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For 225 years unchallenged guardian of the Mediterranean gate to Britain's eastern empire, the impregnability of the Rock of Gibraltar under modern aerial bimbardment has been questioned by some military ex-perts. This unusual photo of the mighty margle fort ess present the target enemy bombers would have s driven off by Royal Air Corps planes such a the one in the picture. Behind "The Rock" is the coast of Spain, with the mountains of Andalusia in the background.

Herbert Marshall ("Forgotten Beau" in Film Roles) Figures





ANGLO-ITALIAN ACCORD, JA PA'N DRIVE WATCHED

(By The Associated Press) Threads of cause and ef-

fect bound the world today into a closeknit, quarrelsome community in which observ-ers saw a relation between BYRD ASKS TAX such things as an Anglosuch things as an Anglo-Italian accord and a big scale Japanese offensive on the battlefields of China. the battlefields of China.

The Japanese launched a strong attack in southeastern Shantung province designed to wipe out recent reverses and end the war with a swift powerful stroke before China rows stronger and outside factors lock Tokyo's ambitions.

The settlement between Britain and Italy was viewed as a sort of clearing of the British decks, pernitting Lendon to take a stronger hand in the Far East.

Jap's Eye On Russia. Japan's warmakers also had warv eve on Soviet Russia-probably in fear that weakening of Japan by prolonged war would please Moscow Japanese-Russian relations were taxed anew by detention of a Japa-

nese army plane forced down on Russian territory north of Vladivos-See NO. 1, Page 8



WOODWARD, Okla., April 18 (A) -Mrs. Laura Housten, 73, widow of Temple Houston, son of the Presient of the Texas Republic, died at her home here vesterday.

She moved here with the son of General Sam Houston ten years after her marriage to him Feb. 14. 1883. He was well known as a pioneer Oklahoma attorney.

Survivors included three sons. Sam Houston III and Temple Hous ten, both of Enid, Okta, and Rich-ard Houston of Woodward, and a ughter, Mrs. William Henderson of McAllen, Texas.

Error RICHMOND, Va., April 18 (AP)-The congregation of the Negro Trinity Baptist church thought communion "wine" tasted strange.

Deacon J. C. Cyres investigated. He found that another deacon, sent to the storeroom for wine, had pulled out a bottle of furniture polish by mistake. Sixteen communicants becam

A graying 51-year-old ranch wife will face trial for allegedly aiding in her husband's admitted plotting to kill 16 "death list" victimsunaware that his purge list mark-ed her, too, as an intended victim. County Attorney Nat Allen delared last night he would file first degree murder charges against Mrs

Gertrude Simpson, thin-figured wife of Lee Simpson, 50, already accused of slaying two ranch employes and a deputy sheriff. WASHINGTON, April 18 (AP)-

RANCH WIFE ON

RIAL AS

WASHINGTON, April 18 (B)— President Roosevelt's suggestion for legislation to remove tax exemptions on government securities and sal-aries brought a proposal today from aries brought (D WA) to accomplish senator Byrd (D-VA) to accomplish Donald, brothers employed by Simpson.

stitutional amendment. On the penciled death list Sheriff Byrd, a frequent critic of the Guy Tullock said Simpson surrend-President's policies, said he would appear before the Senate Judiciary Friday was Mrs. Simpson's name committee to urge approval of his amendment. Elimination of the present exemptions, he said, would result in: "A substantial increase in reve-the abordened revenue source of the two McDonalds and 13 others Simpson said he be-lieved were plotting to "steal" his extensive ranch property. After cutting his wrists in what

have, a broadened revenue source Sheriff Tullock said was a suicide base, a move in the direction of tax attempt Saturday night, Simpson burden equalization, elimination of fingered in his own blood on his cell special privilege and tax evasion by wall this uncompleted message: "The result of a frameup through

gress a special message on the tax developed Thursday night when officers went to Simpson's ranch to In the past, Supreme Court decis-ions have been considered by many

legal authorities to be a barrier to rifle. such legislation.

Senator Ashurst (D-Ariz) has RAH, RAH! BUT THIS predicted, however, that the court would "perform a flipflop" to approve the legislation. Byrd, in a statement, said his amendment would remove income tax exemptions from 800,000 federal

workers who receive more than \$1,-See NO. 2. Page 8

NEW YORK, April 18 (AP)-Detec- relief and rehabilitation loan rolls. tive Joseph Downey nursed painful Officials of the Farm Security ad-bruises today because his youthful. ministration, which directs the rural cllegiate appearance-the secret of relief program, estimated that at CONGRESS TO ADJOURN his success in nabbing subway pick- least an additional 360,000 families pockets-backfired. ockets-backfired. A pair of "lush" workers he ar-President's suggested appropriation MAN DAVDUDN CAVC

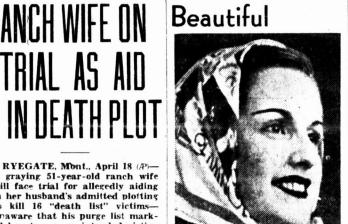
HERE'S GADGET TO AID

FLORENCE, Ala., April 18 (P)-

TELLERS

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PENSION PLAN LEADER FREED AT JAIL

WASHINGTON, April 18 (AP)—President Roosevelt today pardoned Dr. Francis F. Townsend, old age pension advocate, as he was about to enter the local jail to serve a 30-day sentence for contempt of a house committee.

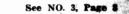
Townsend had already reported to the District Attorney's office and announced he was ready to begin service of the jail sentence when the Presidential pardon was announced.

The 71-year-old pension advocate was convicted February 24, 1937, for walking out on a special committee Sparkling, cheerful Bonnie Edwards spends most of her time in Miami, Fla., although she is a which was investigating his plan to pay a \$200 a month federal per sion to all persons over 60 years native of Chicago. So beautiful that she was chosen "Miss Florage Chairman Asks Leniency

A White House announcement of the pardon cited a telegram bent to the President April 15 by Chairman Bell (D-Mo) of the House con

tee saying: "Dr. Townsend is an aged man and I am firmly convinced that at the time of the so-called walk-out was planned prior to his having been called as a witness and later at the time he actually did leave the wit-ness stand, he was under the in-fluence of men of stronger will and intelligence than his own and that President Roosevelt's relief program will permit the agriculture depart-his offense than the doctor

self.' ment to breaden substantially its Bell's telegram said former m bers of the Townsend board of di-rectors had stated that the board activities in helping needy farm met in Balitmore prior to the time Townsend was called to testify and Mr. Roosevelt has recommended that congress appropriate \$175.000.-"agreed that if and when the doc-tor was subpoenaed and called to the stand he would walk off the stand at the time when it was deemed that he would get the bast 600 for rural relief during the fiscal At present the department has 710,000 farm families on its





those best able to pay, a greater intive for productive investment ... and a reduction in the incen-tive for government extravagance." Mr. Roosevelt soon will send con- killed in a four-hour gun battle that exemption question.

rood has usually assigned lover - that - was - left beind roles to sophisticated Actor Herbert Marshall. But songwriting, song-singing Eddy Brandt, bove, charges that Marshall in three weeks stole the love of his actress wife, Lee Russell, seen at right with Marshall. Brandt has filed suit for \$250,000.

At 6, Those "Scientific Twins" Both Are In Good Condition



took one to raise, their parents took the other-but Jimmy and Woods still enjoy each other's company, apparently. The above shows the twins who gained nationwide fame when they nade the subjects of a living experiment in child psychology, ney looked on reaching their double sixth birthday, recently. Jimt, was given an ordinary rearing by his father and mother, Mr. Irs. Dennis Woods-while Johnny-not abashed by his lack of was "conditioned" by Columbia University scientists.

SIR ROBERT HILL DIES

NLEY, England, April 18 (AP) WASHINGTON, April 18 (AP)m Vice-Admiral Sir Robert Eighteen utilities companies chalwho was in charge of all activities at the battle of lenged in the Supreme Court today the constitutionality of the Tennes in 1916, died today. Valley Authority act.

TVA CHALLENGED



Mrs. Houston was an honored guest at the Panhandle Centennial Celebration held in Pampa in 1936 then a pageant on the history of Texas was presented. She had many friends in Pampa and over the Top O Texas.



T. C. U. SPEAKER WILL OKLAHOMA CITY, April 18 (P)-Claude Nowlin, 57, one of Oklahoma's Claude Nowlin, 57, one of Claude Nowlin, 57, ADDRESS JOINT MEE last night as the climax of a mari-

tal quarrel. Walter Marlin, assistant county

Pampans tomorrow noon will be attorney, released a statement signgiven the opportunity of hearing ed by Nowlin's wife in which she Alvord L. Boeck, member of the confessed she fired the fatal shot Texas Christian university faculty after an argument during which and chairman of the National Edu-cation committee of the Texas Jun-face.

Nowlin had figured in some of ior chamber of commerce. Mr. Boeck will speak at a joint lunchcon meeting of the chamber ton during the former Governor's of commerce and Jaycees in the basement of First Methodist in court actions growing out of the church. Tickets will be 50 cents Charles Urschel kidnaping. and are available at chamber of He was state counsel for the commerce headquarters in the city Southwestern Bell Telephone com-

pany

Saturday morning.

stressed by the Governor.

people as it has," he said.

Dr. C. H. Schulkey, president of the Jaycees, will preside. The speak-REWARD OFFERED FOR er will be introduced by John Os-borne. A program will be under direction of Marvin Lewis. CAPTURE OF PIERSON

Mr. Boeck, who has had wide ex perience in a business way as well as in teaching, will discuss economic trends, specializing on the sub-ject of Employment and production in Depression Recovery. The meeting is not for chamber

ward of \$250 for the capture of Howard Pierson, 23, insane slayer of commerce members only but the public is invited to attend. Women will be interested in the address

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Sunset Yest'dy 24 6 a. m. Today 53 7 a. m. 55 8 a. m. 62 9 a. m. 68 Today's maximum Today's Minimum

10 a. m. 11 a. m. 12 Noon 1 p. m. 2 p. m. 24 53 55 62 68 77 80 80 250 CIVILIANS KILLED 10 Day Sale on Federal Tires. No

money down.-Motor Inn.

IN MAT, HATBURN SATS WASHINGTON, April 18 (AP)— to beat him up. Downzy subdued Representative Rayburn of Texas, and arrested his assailants for dis-WASHINGTON, April 18 (AP)the House Democratic leader, to- orderly conduct-but his prisoners

day reiterated a prediction Con- had disappeared. gress would adjourn between May 20 and June 1.

Rayburn. Vice President Garner and Speaker Bankhead attended the customary Monday conference with the President before he left for his office

"We just had a nice quiet little talk with no decisions on anything," Rayburn said, adding that Marvin Moomaw, merchant and

tween 1908 and 1919.

Roedell explained.

Mo.

taxes came in for incidental men- fisherman, has just received cre-Patents on his fish-stretcher.

lieved the recovery relief program The fish-stretcher, Moomaw explains, will take a seven-inch stripwould be framed in one bill

"I haven't needed the money,"

ed bass, for instance, and bring it up to the legal eight inches without NOW, HERE'S MAN FOR injur the fish or distoring its appearance.

JUST IMAGINE warden, Moomaw claims.

100 ENTER TRAINING

Oklahema's most famous legal bat-tles. He defended "Iron Jack" Wal-Fred Roedell, farm hand, saved 5,000 HUSTIN, April 18 (P)—A hundred young men today dropped their their train the defended "Iron Jack" Walformer pursuits for a six-week train-When the Moro State Bank closed, ing course at Camp Mabry which might lead to highway patrol and he failed to enter a claim. The reother public safety department jobs ceiver located him at Wellington,

Those successfully completing the schooling will receive probationary assignments About June 1.



County Farm Agent Ralph R. Thomas was in College Station today of his parents, Judge and Mrs. Wil- checking individual allotments of Gray county wheat and cotton growers liam Pierson, who escaped from a for 1938 and conferring with officials on other details of the 1938 farm state hospital here Friday night or program as it applies to Gray county. He is expected to return Thurs-

day. The cotton acreage for Gray coun- in years when AAA programs were Need for a separate institution to care for criminal insane was ty under the 1938 program is ap- in effect.

The rate of wheat payment will "The fact is Texas needs nearly proximately 9,000. No announce- be 12 cents a bushel for the average ment has been made of the 1938 yield for the farm for each acre in twice as many facilities for insane wheat allotment for Gray county. the farm's wheat acreage allotment.

This year there will be deduction For the state, the allotment is for exceeding the wheat allotment 4,146,240 acres. The national wheat itself, but deductions at eight times

HONGKONG, April 18 (AP)—Au-thorities estimated 250 civilians were killed and more than 300 injured yesterday in a Japanese air raid on Canton and railways near the south China metropolis.

rested suddenly chorused: Help! A would make help possible for the phoney cop is taking us in!" would make help possible for the bulk of those said to need it. Two passersby, noting Downey' Rural relief expenditures this year non-professional appearance, started are expected to total about \$118. 000 000 Most of the farmers need-

WASHINGTON, April 18 (AP) -

families, officials said today.

year beginning July 1.

about

ing aid are located in the south. midwestern drouth areas, the Pacific Northwest and in Calofirnia. Needy farm families seeking aid

are divided into two classes—first. those who might be able to climb Mr. Bivins heard cack to a self-supporting basis with a mininmum of financial assistance and technical guidance, and second, those destitute and in no position

to gain a self-sustaining basis.



Directors of the Pampa Junior chamber of commerce will meet in The device will satisfy the game regular session at 7:45 o'clock to-

night in the chamber of commerce board room in the city hall. Dr. C. H. Shulkey will preside. A group from the organization

their went to Borger at noon today to invite Alvord L. Boeck of Fort Worth to attend a luncheon preceding the board meeting tonight.

At noon tomorrow Mr. Boeck will address a joint luncheon meeting of the Jaycees and chamber of commerce in the basement of First Meth-

odist church. Besides regular business, the board onight will discuss the Top O' Texas Fiesta and the softball and baseball outlook in Pampa, Dr. Schulkey said this morning.

CHURCHES OVERFLOW AS

Perfect weather yesterday swelled attendance at Pampa churches

as Pampa joined the rest of Christendom in observing Easter Sunday The day was fair and tempera-

tures were warm all day. At sun-set, the thermometer registered 74 Special music, cantatas, an Easter egg hunt, and special services Sunday morning were held by the various churches. Yesterday's perfect weather con-tinued today

IN PANIPA REJI**uenue** The home of Floyd Bivins, 21

East Foster avenue, was enter sometime Sunday morning and S in cash taken, Mr. Bivins to police. The money was

Mr. Bivins heard no one in the house, he reported. He dis his loss after dressing and imme diately called officers.

Police were notified yesterday gorning that an unsuccessful at-empt had been made to enter the morning that an unsuce tempt had been made to Ditmore store on West

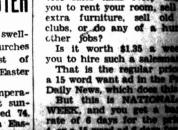
avenue. Third call on officers we C. I Duff who reported his coupe stolen. He said a fr the car parked in the 100 North Cuyler street early morning. The license num

given as 461-422.

MAY CRUDE ESTIMATE

AUSTIN, April 18 (AP)-The al Bureau of Mines estimated 1.322.500 barrels of Texas cru would be needed daily du The estimate of Texas the national market, repre-a decline of 7,300 barrels fr estimate for April. was at a statewide proration h

What Do You Bid? What are we bid for the of a salesman who will a 7000 calls and many more 7000 calls and many index for 7000 sales talks every day for

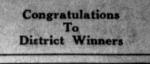


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All School Party April 22

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'A Dish Fit for Gods'

"To go or not to go? That is the ion." One knows that the plays will be good. Shakespeare wrote them three hundred years ago and day. The plays are to be ed every could see them anywhere else. Very seldom does Pampa get a company such as this one to present plays here. A coincidence, fortunate H. A. Selby and Ernest Cabe. Pampa, provided a one-day openday before they play in Lub-

Why not avail yourself of thi **Tate opportunity to see a really grand** head of the high school history de-presentation of Shakespearean plays. partment, was clected principal of **The answer is--"to go."** Junior High school for the next

Student Opinion

the Latin word meaning to think fellowship with the students of Sening the that thought is the fellowship with the students of Senings thing some students have in thing some students have in There are things far more important facing a student than some warm place in my hear students of high school. aloose screw in a desk or some sther petty complaint. Personally of the high school principal, and desire to help any individual will

At any rate, if we, as students, always remain the same," states Mr. stop and think how a thing Sone, superintendent. night be done with fairness to all **instead of why is should be done** principal of Junior High school at any cost, this column would click where everyone has been so congenlike a sore thumb.

nic and the sophomores planned glad that I shall be able to continue one, some of the juniors feel slight-ed. Rumors like "We never get to have a pienie" and "The continue" "The work of a director of the and "The seniors picnic"



A. SELBY Sone, Osborne, Cabe and Selby Receive Promotion

urer:

vear.

Student Council

State Convention

Exchange

Stern Reality

There was a college girl who thought life was just a song, but la-

ter found it was written in the key

Alas, Alack!

The Great Teacher

--Copied

L. L. Sone, acting superintendent till "the" plays. "Julius Caesar" of Rampa schools since February 1. and "Merchant of Venice" are quot- was elected superintendent of the every day. The plays are to be schools for the next term last week at a meeting of the board of edu-Shakespearean actors and actresses, at a meeting of the board of edu-**The prices** are low, much lower than one could see them anywhere else. principal for the high school. Two major promotions were conferred on

R. A. Selby, now principal of Jun**ng allowing them to** play in Pam- ior High, was elected director of instruction of the Pampa schools for dent next term. This is a new position in school system. Ernest Cabe, now the

"In assuming my new duties. I am sure that I shall be thrown into which Katherine Barrett spoke in contact with a great many students throughout the new system. I know I shall enjoy these new associations, Student Government." The students in this school have but I am hoping that my duties will ewhat distorted idea as to not be of such a nature that they dance was given and a round table discussion held.

"Although I must extend my lovalmind when they write an opinion. It to every student in the Pampa Highland Park school, Dallas, and school system, I will always have a the vice-president from El Paso. warm place in my heart for the "The superintendent's office is on- went

"Having worked nine years nery instead of throbbing ial, cooperative and helpful, I naturally have many feelings of regret in changing positions. However, I c. appreciate greatly the opportunity R. B.

given for advancement and I am

Pampa Wins Second In District 2 Meet Saturday Pampa High school placed second in the District two meet held last weekend. Borger captured top hon-

Rev.

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Rugged Cross."

ors by ringing up a total of 72 points. Pampa had 50 points and Wheeler, Held on Thursday placing third, 30 points. In Class B, Follette placed first; in rural schools, Glazier; in elementary division,

Hopkins number two. First places won by Senior High tudents were: One-act play; typday morning. ng, Wilma Willis; Billy Waters of Junior High placed first in high chool junior boys declamation. Other students placing in literary vents included: Joe Crisler, third place in extemporaneous speaking or boys; Hazel Bath, third place in extemporaneous speaking for girls; Wyndall La Casse, fourth in typing. Results or ready writing will not e announced until later.

Tennis Results Pauline McKay took the singles in tennis for Senior High by defeating Juila McCarty of BcLean High school. Wilma Dee Abernathy and Lillie Mae Redman won the doubles matches from the Lipscomb county team

In boys' singles, Bobby Childress placed first by defeating the Fol-lett entry and Stennis and Brown The Garden." The benediction was were defeated in the finals by the Spearman team.

Track Pampa won the track title of Dis-rict II meet of the Texas Interschotrict II meet of the Texas Interscho-lastic league with 32½ points. White

Deer placed second with 26 points, and Follett secured third place with 25 points. A state student council conven-J. P. Mathews, senior, won first

tion at Waco was attended by Burplace in the discus throwing and ton Reynolds, president of the stupole vaulting contests of the meet. Mathews threw the discus 103 feet council; Elmer Watkins, treas-Katherine Barrett, secretary; and 9 inches and vaulted ten feet Ecb Andis, Bobbie Karr, Betty Shrythree and one half inches, cck and Ernest Cabe, sponsor, Fri Junior Williams carried away the day and Saturday, April 8 and 9. second prize of the 440 yard dash

After registeration Friday mornevent. ing and a business meeting, an af-A. C. Miller, senior, was awarded ternon session was attended at ourth place in the high jump contest.

behalf of Pampa High school on "Student Council Participation in Claude Heiskell won second place in the javelin throwing contest and Friday evening a banquet and third place in the 22 yard high hur-

Bobby Karr won second place in the 220 yard dash. The convention will be held at

Karr, Pete Dunaway, Miller and Harlendale school, San Antonio, next Williams secured first place for Pam-The president will be from pa in the mile relay run. The trip was an enjoyable and profitable one, stated those who

home is in Clarendon. After having finished high school there, she at-

"Rich Man. Poor Man," contest play of 1938, copped the district with the same selection of songs championship title Thursday, Ap-ril 7, when it defeated the Miami, played on her violin the selection, ril 7, when it defeated the Miami, played on her violin the selection, White Deer and Perryton plays. "Meditation," and Harold Gillispie, Student: Dear dad, I'm broke and have no friends, What shall I do? Dad: Make friends at once. South Georgian



James Hendrickson as Hamlet

Harvester Band To Enter **Contest Held At Vernon**

soloists of the Harvester band will ave for Vernon next Wednesday First Place Won leave for Vernon next Wednesday to attend the West Texas band conband will leave Friday. Those leav-ing Wednesday will participate in will join with the ones already there to enter the concert and marching

The members going Wednesday are Mary Lynn Schoolfield, solo: Harrold Gillespie, cornet duet, trio, with a grade of 98.23. quartet and brass quartet ; Jack Andrews, quartet and sextet; A. C. team was awarded to Shamrock. Cox, solo and quartet; Jack Hessey, their team having an average of 98.quartet and solo; Junior Zimmer-16. Pampa's team, composed of Ellen Keough and Sanny Sue Barman, two solos, duet, trio, quartet and brass quartet; Billy Jones, basnard, placed second with an average scon solo. . Waldeen Frazee, flute soof 95.54. o; J. I. Howard, quartet and sextet; Jimmy Hamill. trio. duet, and quar-Wellington won first place. The team tet; Dwight Bobbitt, clarinet quartet from Pampa, Madge Lawrence and and sextet: Arvo Goddard, student Leona Wray, did not place. conducting, two solos; Vernon Casey. quartet and baton twirling; Leonard Ramos, cornet duet, quartet, Saturday evening, after which the whirling; Clarabel Jones, sextet; contestants and sponsors attended Lucille Carlock, sextet.

a preview, "Wells Fargo." Schools represented at the contest were Amarillo Senior High and four junior high schools, Shamrock, Lathree contest numbers last Wednesday. The recording was done mesa, Borger, Wellington and Pam-by the King instrument company. pa. Teams from Lamesa came 250 Several retakes were done in order to miles to enter the contests. make it as good as possible. "The

Thirty Students To Assist Actors In Classic Plays

Both Plays Can Be Seen for Sixty Cents

"Merchant of Venice," and "Julius Caesar," two of Shakespeare's great-est masterpieces, will be presented on the stage of the high school addi-torium April 19 by the James Hendrickson and Claire Bruce company of New York City.

"Merchant of Venice" will be pre sented at a matinee performance at 1:45 o'clock; the admission will be 35 cents for students and 50 cents for adults.

"Julius Caesar" will be presented at the evening performance at 8:00 o'clock. Admission will be 50 cents for students and 75 cents for adults. Students may buy a combination ticket to both performances for 60 cents. .

Students who will assist in the productions are:

"Merchant of Venice": Howard Jensen, Bill Kelley, Betty Sue Price,

Katherine Barreti, Stage hands: John Henry Nelson, A. P. Coombes, Ray Enochs, Ed Terrell. Bert Barrett.

"Julius Caesar": Evereit Gray, Aubrey Green, J. E. McConnell. T. S. Bunting, Don Taylor, Gene Finkbeiner, Junior Williams, Chester Hunkapillar, Norman Cox, Betiy Earl Vaughn, Dona Gay Watson, Katherine Barrett, Jerry Smith, Beity Rains, Mary Jean Hill, Alberteen Schulkey, Catherine Culberson, An

na Stein, Jeanette Cole, Carolyn Surratt, Elaine Murphy. In "The Merchant of Venice" old Shylock, clever Portia, noble Antonio, and all of Shakespeare's human characters will spring to life under the talented hands of this reknowned company. Old Shylock will demand his "pcund of flesh" and be outwitted by the young lady lawyer (in disguise). Antonio's ships will come in and three romances will bud as one. The whole thing ends very happily for everyone but poor Shylock.

The great Caesar will be assassifirst place in the Latin contest held nated by Cassius--with the lean and at Wellington Saturday, April 2, hungry look--noble Brutus and the rest of the conspirators. Mark Antony will move the crowd to fury with his silvery-tongued psychol-ogy. Calpurnia will dream her prophetic dream, the poor poet Casca will fall under the mob's fury and noble Brutus will take his own life. All of this will occur Tuesday night. In the the second year division April 19, when the tragedy of Jul-Vellington won first place. The team ius Caesar" will be enacted on the stage of the Senior High auditorium Some of the many laudatory press nctices this company has re the awards presented at a banquet

are: "Claire Bruce gave a striking and beautiful interpretation of the lovely Portia in "The Merchant of ice.'

Bangor Maine News "Hendrickson's voice is a marvelus thing to hear."--Fitchburg Mas-

sachusetts Sentinel. The plays will be brightened by picturesque lighting effects, striking costumes and appropriate music

Haner, Dunaway, Hays and En-Haner, Dunaway, Hays and En-kins set the District II record in mile relay runs in 1935 by completing triangle three minutes and 35 tailed "on the piano with "Dizzy tained" on the piano with "Dizzy

home

Pampa's Play Cast Martin, director, was presented with a beautiful basket of pink roses by the Lions club. Miss Martin's former

Wins at District one year.

given by Rev. Pierce. **Takes Two Trips** Trips taken by the A Cappella chcir continue to be frequent. Tues-day, April 12, they went to sing for

the Lions' club. Tuesday, April 12, they went to Amarillo to sing for the high school there. In Clarendon the group was entertained by the Lions club with a banquet which was served in the test. The remaining members of the dining room of the high school's economics department at which time the group sang several numbers, which included sacred songs, negro spirituals, popular numbers and hill-billy tunes. The A Cappella quartet, which contests.

includes Leona Hurst, Colleen Mc-Mahan. Gene Finkbeiner and Arvo Goddard sang the popular song, "Sweet Someone." Helen Poolos played one clasical number on her

After the program, Miss Helen Martin, director, was presented with tended the Clarendon Junior College In Amarillo last Tuesday, the

The band, in order to find out their mistakes in playing, recorded their

By Ellen Keough

The cup for the winning first year

The winners were announced and

Sagebrush

by the Sage

either solo, duet, quartet or sextet contests while those going Friday will toin with the ones already there Ellen Kecugh, sophomore, wor

get to have everything!" are heard. There is just one reason for the juniors not having a picnic and that is they haven't paid their dues. Out of 200 juniors 60 have paid their 50 eents. There is just one reason for the

all you juniors that haven't paid your dues, pay them and let's have a piente. A Junior

Senior Girl Wins **In Essay Contest**

Margaret Spangler won first prize. two dollars, in the essay contest of the Veterans of Foreign Wars on What Constitutes Protection for America."

The paper will be entered in the state contest. Bessie Bell Davis. Pampa's essay winner of last year in this contest, won the state cham-

The winner and her mother will be guests at the meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of Veterans of Foreign Wars tonight. Her essay will be read and the prize presented there.

Betty Shryock Made **1938** Annual Editor

The Harvester annual went to press today. It will be finished and ready to distribute May 16. Members of the annual staff believe that it is the best annual ever published

In Pampa. Betty Shryock was designated as the editor. This year's staff. con-sisting of Betty Shryock, Teresa Campbell, Leona Hurst, Jimmy Mos-ley, Ruby Eldridge, Anna Belle Lard and Hugh Stennis, has been more dependable, done more, and worked

tter than any other staff has in

The annual is the ninth issue of a tra-class tournament. Pampa High school annual. The first annual, "The Harvest," was publish-ers on their roster, making 36 played in 1921. Between 1921 and 1928 ers from each class. Each of these one other "Harvest" was published. games feature such a congestion of In 1928, 1929 and 1930 the "Harves- players and fans that frequently.

ion quite naturall ed with the improvement of instruct

The juniors could have a picnic or party if they had the money. It takes money to have anything. So all you tuniors that heave the state of the stat jects and schools," says Mr. Selby

new director of instruction. "I appreciate greatly having bee elected to the Senior High schoo principalship. The faculty and parents have been so cooperative for the time since I have been acting a principal that I feel sure we can with such cooperation, not fail t have a good school next year. Mr Sone will be here handy so I can

ask him what to do when I get a tight."' states Mr. Osborne, high school principal. "Of course. I am very grateful fo he appointment to the Junior High

principalship but it makes me sor of weak to think that I'll be movi cut of high school. Teaching High school history and sociology student. has been such a genuine good time for me. I never realized before what a grand time I have been having with

class picnics, Carlsbad trips, studen "This year I am teaching as sen

iors, pupils I taught three years ago in Junior High. We have followed each other all through High school I suppose the school board wants mo go back and usher another group through." states Mr. Cabe, new Junior High principal.

Seniors Lose Two Intra-Class Games

Junior greens defeated the senio greens by a score of 7 to 1; the ndable, done more, and worked r than any other staff has in experience, states Mrs. Hol golds defeated the senior golds by a score of 12 to 5 in the softball in

blished. The next "Har- some person was in danger of being

ter" was printed in 1935 and has trampled as the players rushed after at Miami.

when everything else is gone. --The Davidsonian **Created Equal!** A woman answered Kipling's in-dictment that she is "a rag, a bone,

hank of hair." by brewing the reert that a man is, "a nag, a drone and a tank of air." --Exchange

> Tomorrow Is Another Day! Once I was happy But now I'm forlorn I get my grades And I really should mourn But I'm not going to. --Exchange

> > Poem Oh have him went? Oh have him gone?

Oh have him left I All alone? Ah, cruel fate To I unkind To take him forth

And leave I behind Ah, could it were? -- The J. Tas.

Coats-surefooted mountain sheep. Pants-short gasps. Sox-to say, "He sox me with his left." Collar-visitor, or to yell, as, "I'll collar. Bow-tie-seeing organ of a ship.

Button-to interrupt, as "He keeps on button in." Sleeve-to go, as "Let sleeve." Seams-to apear as "It seams real." Vest-opposite of east. "Go vest, young man.' Clothes-to shut, as "Please clothes

the door.' Cuff--to swear Hate-all of it.

This is hole

The date for the sophomore picnic has not been set but it will probably be this week. The picnic is to be

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lege Junior Williams, pinch-hitting for Jimmy Mosley who was at home with Experience is what you have left the chicken pox, was chosen as the best boy actor of the district. Jeanette Cole, lead, was chosen as the best girl actor in dictrict. Kenneth Carman, director, was quite pleased over again winning the district tit-

e for Pampa High schol. This is Mr. Carman's second year at Senior High. The one-act play, "Cabbages," of last year, under the direction of Mr. Carman, won the state championship. This year's cast ril 27. At that time each membe es eagerly hoping to repeat the ac-hievements of the "Cabbages" cast. by Mrs. C. H. Schulkey, president of by Mrs. C. H. Schulkey, president of The members of the "Rich Man, Poor Man" cast are: Jeanette Cole Emma. Junior Williams Peter. Yetta Largo.

Betty Vaughn Mrs. Smythe Howard Jensen Tommy... Mrs. Oleson. Catherine Culberson Anna Stein Mrs. Haggert .Jerry Smith Mrs. McPherson.

Fourteen Teachers Visit Oklahoma and Texas for Holidays

Fourteen members of Senior High school's faculty will be scattered throughout Texas and Oklahoma this week-end, today and tomorrow April 16 to 19.

The following teachers will visit in Texas: Miss Louise Warron, Dal-las; Miss Margaret Jones, Bartlett; Belt-to construct, "I belt this house." Miss Loraine Bruce, Amarillo; Mrs. R. H. Sanford, Taylor; Miss Arlean Pattison, Perryton; Miss Alice Short, Amarillo; Mrs. E. L. Norman, Weatherford; A. E. Frazier, Valley Mills; B. R. Nuckols, Amarillo and Lawton, Oklahoma; Robert W. Curry, Crosbyton; Harry Kelley, Sylvester. Those listed below can be found Kem in Oklahoma: Miss Mary Idelle Cox, vin

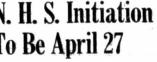
Alva; Miss Helen Martin, El Reno; The Wichitan

Sophomores Plan **Picnic This Week**

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Lynn Boyd



R. A. Selby, principal of Junior High school, will give the address at the initiation of the newly-elected National Honor society which will occur on Wednesday, Ap-

the High School P. T. A. in behalf of the association. Those students who were recently elected by the faculty because of

Carolyn Surratt Bill Kelley character and service to the school and who will be initiated are: senand who will be initiated are: sen-iors, Mattie Brown, Jeanette Cole, Mosley. Charles Hickman, Doyle La Maria Courson, Norman Cox. Clarence Cunningham, Glen Day, Helen Draper, Gene Finkbeiner, Leona Hurst, Mildred Kemp, Noble

Lane, Pascal Massey, Tony Mendo-za, John Henry Nelson, Jay Plank, Madge Sirmon, Anna Stein, Don Taylor and Junior Williams Juniors are Bob Andis, Dorothy Jane Day, Jeanne Edelen, Carrie Ann Elkins, J. W. Graham, Wyndall

La Casse, Jimmy Mosley and Leona Wray.

April 22 Date for All School Party

Committees have been chosen for the all-school party April 22 at 7: 30 p. m. The committees are: Decor ation-Kirk Duncan, Ruby Eldridge Madge Lawrence, Betty Jean Tie-man, Bob Andis and Elmer Watkins, Games-Katharine Barrett, Aubrey Green, Luke Frazier. Albert Kemp, Chester Carpenter and Mel-vin Watkins. Refreshments-Jerry

Smith, Roy Showers, Jean Gillespie, Arvo Goddard, Eileen Gray and Joan B. G. Gordon, Fort Cobb and Law-Gurley, Bingo-Toppy Reynolds, No-ble Lane, Bill Kelley, Jimmy Mosley, The remaining 16 members of faculty will be in Pampa. the Bobby Karr and Jack Hessey.

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band will listen to their own play ing and will find and correct their mistakes," states Winston Savage. The A Cappella choir also recorded several numbers.

The band played over the radio Sunday, April 10. Several local band masters listened and gave criticisms.

Students Chosen For Committees

Committee composed of Junior class members will meet Wednesday do me wrong again it will be anat home room period to get plans under way for the annual Junior-Senior banquet.

Committees named are as follows: Decoration is under sponsorship of Aulds, Karl Rippel, Tommy Close, Maxine Houchin, Ruby Eldridge and This direct from the usher. Dorothy Jane Day

Program under Kenneth Carman's glad when they remodel the State sponsorship, committee; Betiy Jo because it is the darkest theater in Anderscn, Bill Stiles, Frances town. Thompson and Bob Andis. Carolyn Surratt is organizing

them.

Food is in charge of Miss Arlean Pattison, committee; Leona Wray, Carrie Ann Elkins and Ila Mae Has-

Miss Margaret Jones is in charge to witty people? of the favors, committee; Jeanne Ecelen, Etoile Pounds, Dorothy Jean Gibson and Mary Margaret Gribbon oox. The Sage wonders what he feeds

Musical Assembly

Program Presented By Amarillo Group

> Musical numbers were presented by Amarillo High school at the as-sembly program Wednesday, April 5. Three groups consisting of mixed chorus, girls' chorus and boys' quar-

tet sang numbers. A string number consisting of four tudents was given. A Spanish tango from a recent Amarillo musical was presented by four couples. The group wore Spanish costumes The program closed with the mix-

ed chorus singing "Go Down, Moses" and "On The Road To Mandalay.

Holidays Postponed

Easter holidays are today and tomorrow. They were changed from the original plan because, due to weather conditions, the Interscholastic League meet could not be held as previously scheduled.

throughout the performances. The vitality and freshness of the Shakespearean actors' interpretations have often been commented on.

The James Hendrickson and Claire Bruce company are leading exponents of classic drama on the Ameri-

Well, the seniors have had their can stage. They have been present-Kid Day, the annuals have been ing Shakespearean plays from coast sold, the baseball tournament is un- to coast for 11 years and have had der way, the district meet is over the honor of appearing before the and it is almost time for regional. United States Military Academy at Spring is going to come, (I hope), West Point.

everything is done except the Big A number of the present-day Feet contest. No fooling the staff slang expressions are taken from of the Little Harvester has been Shakespeare's plays. A few of the making final plans and unless they more common ones are: "It was Greek to me"

"Itching palm" nounced this week. Here's hoping. "Dish fit for the gods' The Oklahoma Kid, Jack Cunn-'Lean and hungry look" ingham, is a fair shot with an eras 'Dogs of War" 'My own flesh and blood" Roy McNett and Helen Draper are still going with one another. "We have chosen two plays with which high school students are fa-

miliar and after having been studied in class, we think students will Howard (Romeo) Jensen will be understand them easily and ei.joy them thoroughly," states D. F. Osborne, principal of Senior High. Mrs. Lou Roberts, says, "It is an

opportunity for students to see club. Its object will be to force peo-ple whose horses die, to take the harnesses off them. How about a dents should take advantage of it." hear a type of entertainment that "Every Pampan is urged to attend these plays," states L. L. Sone, su-perintendent. society for the prevention of eruelty Jimmy Mosley has the chicken

More New Students

D. L. Killingsworth is one boy in this school that very seldom is seen with his sleeves rolled down. I'll bet he would buy an ice box in the North Pole. Several new students have enrolled in Senior High. They are Leona Rid-ling, junior from Wewoka, Oklaho-ma; Vera Voilmert, junior from Rocky Ford, Colorado; and Granvel Ayer, sophomere from Refugio.

> Richey, Jim Brown and Jack Brown (on trial.)

NEWS FROM THE MEN HATERS CLUB

The Men Haters' club has been disbanded because of the coming dances, the Junior-Senior banquet, the Carlsbad trip and the many other activities that are coming up. Fresident Pauline Stewart an-nounced, however, that activities would continue on or about May 30. providing there are no more con-

Mr. Cabe had asked when Adu with a woman. Grover Foster was kicked out because fie drove 200 miles to see one. New members taken in were: No-ble Lane, Charles Hickman, Billy

Junior Williams says that all wo nen except one are alike. Here is news, the Sage learned Betty Bell had on her big sister's dress at Kid Day, and what a whopper her big sister must be. NEWS FROM THE WOMEN HATERS CLUB The Women Haters' club had a meeting in secret the night of April 4. President Toppy Reynolds pre-sided. Business included the admittance of new members and the "kicking out" of some of the old flicting schedules. ones. Bcb Bowermon was the first to be kicked out for running around

For the second time this year leather will fly at the Pampa Athletic arena Friday night when Golden Gloves boxing champions from Pampa and Abilene meet. Besides the battle of champions, local boxers and visitors from one or more places will meet to round out a card.

FANS CAN GET

RESERVE SEA

TICKETS NOV

sharp and there will be at least past. The extra time will allow fans 30 rounds of boxing. Reserve seat to get their gardening work done The card will open at 8:30 o'clock tickets at \$1 are now available at the Pampa Daily NEWS. General George Hartay-Gorilla Poggi battle sion will be 40 cents, tickets at the arena.

The meeting of champions is being sponsored by the Pampa Ama-teur Athletic association and all ds after expenses have been deducted will be used for the adncement of amateur sports in mpa. The bout has been sanctioned by the state and will be under the Southwestern A. A. U.

Little Benny Moore of Sham tific ock will be here to battle Al West of Abilene in the lightest class sponred by A. A. U. A couple of midgets may put on an exhibition bout, to win. owever

Rusty White of White Deer will local fans at the present time, will meet Noah Valdez in the 118-pound class. Valdez is the state Golden Persia in a semi-final that will see Gloves champion. White was unspeed and science against a roughable to make the trip to Fort Worth neck, although Yoachim can wrestle. so the bout will be a chance for It might be a good idea for him to White to show that he could have go scientific tonight if he doesn't been champion. Frankie Bills of want Tremaine to break him in two. mrock, who lost a close decision Poggi, the rougster, and Hartay to White here will be on the card the scientist, will open the card. in an exhibition bout.

Jake Bible of Alanreed will have for his opponent Kenneth Terry, 126-pound terror

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126-pound terror. T. J. Watt is working hard to be ready for Lon McMillen who won the light weight division in the can take the champion and Fri-day night will be the time for the Stanolind battler to show his stuff. A. C. Burleson will be unable to

compete and Ray "Dippy" Norman is scheduled to take his place a-vari-colored thread of her tennis gainst Obid Nelson of the Abilene team in the welterweight. Maurice Hutchinson is trying to

get his wrist in shape to battle paign and Jack Menatree of G. E. Woods in Few cha the middleweight class. A local lightheavy has not been

ed but it will probably be J. ional heroine against Suzanne Len-P. Mathews who will meet Abilene's Gordon Woods. LeRoy Davis and an unnamed heavyweight are the other There followed a swift drop to ob-

expected battlers. Abilene's hea-livion when she left the court with yweight champion, who won state, Helen Jacobs in the lead, a return has moved from the city.



NEW YORK, April 18 (P)-The confidence as yet. Only competiurprising St. Louis Browns and the tion can give me that." equally surprising National league provided the main features of the



Grapple Bouts Tonight Opening gong on tonight's weekly

TEXAS LEAGUE wrestling card at the Pampa Athletic arena will be at 8:30 o'clock instead of at 8 o'clock as in the which is liable to steal the works. The new starting time will remain in effect during the summer months. Headline attraction on the card will be the meeting of Dick Samp-son and Bob Cummings, two of the top scientific grapplers in this section. They have been asking for a chance to get in the ring together and Promoter Cliff B. Chambers decided to give them the gong. Although both have been clean, scien-

Games today: Oklahoma City at Fort (night). grapplers, possessing great Tulsa at Dallas (night). strength, fans have a hunch one or San Antonio at Shreveport (day). both might go a "leetle" haywire in the heat of battle and the desire

Beaumont at Houston (night). Oklahoma City and Tulsa, the latter in second place in Texas Andy Tremaine, top favorite with league standings after skirmishes in the northern division, come south today to engage Texas entries, while

league leading Beaumont, five wins under its belt, meets the Buffs åt Houston. San Antonio's Missions, fresh from splitting a four game series with Houston, trek over to Louisiana to meet Shreveport, the baby club of

the circuit, and the outfit which gave Beaumont such a start. Tulsa plays Dallas, and Okla-homa City tangles with Fort Worth. Manager Claude Jonnard shook up his lineup yesterday and Shreveport's Sports battled Beaumont's Ex-porters on even terms from the time they tied the score in the ninth until Secory ad Perry doub-

led in the extra-inning eleventh to win for Beaumont 2 to 1. The game NEW YORK, April 18 (AP)-Mrs. was at Beaumont. Tulsa's Oilers took the best end Tulsa's Ollers took the best end of a heavy hitting spree on their bome diamond to wallon Oklabome Johnny Allen and Jim Turner when home diamond to wallop Oklahoma career Wednesday when she sails City 12 to 6 and send the Indians for England, another tennis campaign and the Wimbledon chamto next to last place in standings.

The Indians have won 1, lost 3. Charles (Chili) Wagener, pitch-Few champions have had as variing three-hit ball with flawless suped a career as Queen Helen. A child prodigy of the courts, a natport by his fellow Missions, shut out the Houston Buffs at Houston 5 to glen, five times Wimbledon champ-

Timely hits and Fort Worth erion, she was the greatest woman rors were a potent mixture which gave the Dallas Steers a 5 to 2 vic-man team. . . Jakie May, the old gave the Dallas Steers a 5 to 2 vic-tory over the traditional rivals at Ballas, as well as the opening the southpaw, spends his time athlete of sport's golden decade to the heights with a triumph over

Miss Jacobs for her sixth Wimbledon title, two years on the side **Barlund Can Whip** lines and now-back to action. She stood in Grand Central Station on her arrival from the coast Max, Says Damski yesterday and told reporters that for the first time in her competi-tive career, she lacked confidence.

"I feel I am hitting the ball as well as ever. My game is substantially the same but I haven't much assortment of dialects. Paul Damski will tell you that his fighter

Sports Roundup TEAMS CHANGE By SID FEDER (Pinch-hitting for Eddie Brietz)

Worth

out. . . .

of the whole biz. . . What if old

Diz should bring a sore arm to Chi-cago, frinstance? . . . Whatever way you look at it, the gas house vitally affecting a pennant race been itself anywhere this year.

They're off and running today in the big league derby, and as ad-yertised, this corner goes for the Manager Frankie Frisch of the Cubs and Yankees to come home Cards maintained a moody silence Cubs and Yankees to come home in front... The Cubs because, be-sides Diz, the law of averages just can't have them getting kicked around by old man injury jinx as much as they were last year... And the Yanks—because they still have their baats... It don't sell the Giants and Cleveland short...

PAMPA AND ABILENE GOLDEN GLOVES CHAMPS BOX HERE FRIDAY NIGHT

Terry's Terriers are stronger than this spring and there was no doubt last year, and if Oscor Vitt can't that Frisch and the Card players give the tribe a shot in the arm no- had high hopes "Ole Diz" was going body can. . . This department also to make a comeback and help pitch likes Joe DiMaggio for the American league batting champ, provided he doesn't keep on selling fish din-

With Ken acquiring such a pitcher as Dean. If ners all summer. . . . With Ken acquiring such a pitcher as Dean. If Keltner giving him a fight for the Dizzy regains his olden form, the honors . . . And Ducky Medwick to beat out Johnny Mize in Mr. Chicago mound staff will be a pow-prick's follies areas "I'm ticked to death we got him,"

pared.

Around the circuits: a wag wires: Around the circuits: a wag wires, understand Dean won't pitch for the Cubs unless they make the board of master-minds a quartet. . Haw. ... Umps Ziggie Sears' son, "little Ziggie" to the boys is doing nice.

s the Phillies, caught for his "second team" against Trenton yester-day, while the varsity was taking

Max, Says Damski al 2-1 thumping from Newark. LOS ANGELES, April 18 (P)—In the nine distinct languages and an assortment of dialects. Paul Damski will tell you that his fighter. From Finland, Gunnar Barlund, will TO DATA TO PAY EAR MILE TO DATA TO PAY EAR MILE TO DATA TO PAY EAR MILE Manage CARLES ADDATE TO DATA TO PAY EAR MILE Manage CARLES ADDATE TO DATA TO PAY EAR MILE Manage CARLES ADDATE Status and found that the Schorzzola champ isnt Erring Loom-Status and found that the Schorzzola champ isnt Erring Loom-Status and Field meets sche-Schorzzola champ isnt Erring Loom-Status and Field meets sche-Schorzzola champ isnt Erring Loom-Status and Schocht. The Wildcats, boasting a well-Status and Schocht. The Wildcats and Schocht. The Wildcats and Schocht. The Wildcats and Schocht. The Wil the nine distinct languages and an Schnozzola champ isnt Ernie Lom-

from Finland, Gunnar Barlund, will PLAN TO PAY FOR OIL world some not far away day. favorites

BOOKIES SHAKE "I'll Mow 'Em Down," UP ODDS AFTER Diz Tells Cub Fans

By GAYLE TALBOT. NEW YORK, April 18 (AP)-The breath-taking deal that sent Dizzy Dean, one of the game's great pitchers, from the St. Louis Cardinals to the Chicago Cubs in exchange for three players and a cash sum esti-mated up to \$150,000 still had the boys standing around with their mouths ajar today as the big league campaign got ofi to a jerky start at Washington and Boston.

Catching everybody except the two clubs concerned flat-footed, the transaction caused bookmakers to NEW YORK, April 18 (P)—Onkel shatter all speed records in revising their odds on the National league Frank Frisch will now sit down on scramble, brought a hurricane of the mourners' bench with Jimmy protest from St. Louis fan , and and Dykes and Mickey Cochrane, and generally scraped the polish off the listen to Gus Q. Fan holler. . . . American league previews, in which Losing Dizzy Dean was like Pepper the champion New York Yankees Martin losing his guitar player. . . . engaged the Boston Red Sox and But there's more than one "smeller" trying to smell something back ed Connie Mack's Philadelphia Athletics.

won't have enough gas to lift broached on the eve of conflict. Dean scarcely will have time to move and find his fit in a Cub's uniform before all 16 teams in the two leagues Manager Frankie Frisch of the

Johnny Allen and Jim Turner when the pitching averages start coming out nant, but it makes us better pre-

In the opinion of a majority, this

concession. He doesn't think Dean's

Barlund Can Whin Barlund Can Whin (By The Associated Pr

Dallas' Woodrow Wilson Wildcats.

became regional ett of Sweetwater, fourth flight. For his pitch, President Roosevelt balanced |squad, qualifying eight men

Golf Tourney

At Sweetwater



Doubters that spring is in the air can take it from these Huck Finns that they're wrong. The three lads have played hookey from school and hied off to the creek where they won't be heckled by a teacher's voice. Two sit and absentmindedly await a nibble. discussing, perhaps, their lady loves. But the third has the true spirit of spring-dozing in the sun, shielding his face with his hat, letting his educated toe tell him when he has a bite. War in China, war in Spain, quarrels all over Europe-but it's spring in Oklahoma, where this picture was taken

MAJORS OPEN 1938 SEASON WITH PRESIDENT ON HAND **Hammett Wins**

WASHINGTON, April 18 (AP) -President Franklin D. Roosevelt-his right arm ready for baseball's 1938 inaugural toss-displayed his golda box seat at Griffith stadium.

He and approximately 32,000 other fans will watch the Washington Senators and the Philadelphia Ath-SWEETWATER, April 18 (AP)-J T. Hammett of Abilene survived a steady rally by Doug Jones of Despite possible showers.

Sweetwater on the last nine here Griffith, president of the Senators, yesterday to win the second annual predicted a sell-out that would re-Sweetwater invitation golf tourna- quire tickets for standing room.

Eyes Examined Glasses Fitted

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DEAN TRADED Taking a Toe-Hold on Spring Situation ST. LOUIS. April 18 (P)-Dizzy Dean, saying he is his old self again, in a cross-country double play that landed him today in Cincinnati, where he threatened to mow down the Reds-and all comers

A little breathless from the quick swap of a Cardinal uniform for that of the Chicago Cubs, "the great one," who won 133 games for the Cards in six years, avoided definite victory predictions with "I'll tak-

'em as they come." It was a hectic week-end for Je rome Herman and Mrs. Dean-traded Saturday, to Chicago Sunday to meet his new bosses, back to St. Louis to grab his clothes and on to Cincinnati where he expected oitch Wednesday or Thursday.

He barged in on St. Louis, where fans still quivered from the shock of losing Dizzy, to learn the Cards ad failed in an attempt to buy Van Lingle Mungo from the Dodgers, terms undisclosed. "They probably ought to do some

thing like that," he grinned. "But I'll bet they didn't offer all they got for me," he added, quot-ing the estimates that ran from

\$100,000 to \$150,000 plus three players. "Most of that dough goes in the

bank," was Dizzy's explanation. Diz is "tickled pink" to be with the Cubs. And he indicated they were far from unhappy. "You know, some of those guys

wanted to pinch me," he illustrated just to be sure it was so.'

It was his salary arm he pinched "No fooling, my arm feels great," Dizzy declared.

The 27-year-old former cotton picked whose won and lose record from 1932 through 1937 reads 18-15 20-18, 30-7, 24-12, 24-13, 13-10, wanted to know what the St. Louis fans thought of the trade announced "for the best interest" of the Cardinals.

He learned some had echoed Pepper Martin's dismal "there goes our nnant and world series money, and he added "you can't play cash on the ball field. Dizzy could shed no light on reas

ons why the Cards "sold him up the

"Those things just happen," he commented. "As far as I know, commented. things had been fine all spring, and I sure think I'm going to have a rood season."

Again he flexed the arm that aused Cardinal Boss Branch Rickey to admit, even after the trade, that "Dizzy at his peak was about the most valuable player in baseball."

Announcement of the deal broke without warning in the Cards' clu engraved season pass today to obtain wick's homer gave the Cards a city series victory over the Browns. The Redbirds were blue.

agreed "we'd have been a cinch with Diz," and sought consolation in Pep letics begin their diamond-doings for per Martin's suggestion "they'll use ome of that dough to get Mu Besides cash, the Cardinals ob Clark

tained Pitchers Curt Davis and Clyde (Lefty) Shoun, and Outfielder Tuck Stainback. President Sam Breador said the Cubs got "no guarantees" with Dean, apparently a reference to the sore arm blamed for Dizzy's worst season, 1937.

grapefruit league," which shut down ches, Mrs. Moody will return to the for the year today as the major United States. sircuits opened their championship. activities

major league opposition, but they breezed through minor opponents to preced through minor opponents to parm a total of 20 victories in 24 Assessed Both starts and top the spring exhibition tandings

Pirates with 20 won and 7 lost, also sarned at the expense of minor league rivals, and the New York Giants. who won 21 and lost 8, mostly against other big league teams.



Now's the time to get your car tuned up for your spring and summer driving. Our new tune up department will fix your motor up and save you money Schneider Hotel

Garage Phone 453 Frost



CHICAGO, April 18 (AP)-Fines of

After the Wimbledon champion-

Wightman cup mat-

\$200 each were assessed against the Cleveland Indians and New York Giants by Commissioner of Base-

in Texas. The Giants were fined for their Houston affair, April, in which a held up play 12 minutes. Manager Oscar Vitt's removal of his Cleveland club from the field at Longview, Tex., April, in protest

of an umpire's decision, brought about the Indian fine. Landis ordered fines paid on before April 23.

Yesterday's Stars

By The Associated Press) AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Kansas City 14; Columbus 7. Indianapolis 13; Minneapolis 5. Toledo 7; Milwaukee 6. Louisville 4; St. Paul 1. PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE. Portland 6-3; Oakland 2-5. Hollywood 5-0; Sacramento 3-1. Los Angeles 15-7; Seattle 7-4. San Francisco 8-3; San Diego 4-4 SOUTHERN ASSOCIATON. Knoxville 4: Atlanta 3. Memphis 2; Birmingham 1. Little Rock 4; New Orleans 3.

Nashville-Chattanooga, rain

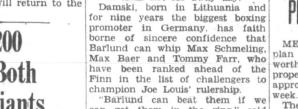
WRESTLING

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Dick Sampson vs. Bob Cummings

PAMPA ATHLETIC ARENA

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have Maxie if he won from Buddy

have Maxie if he won from Buddy ball K. M. Landis today following investigation of disputes involving the clubs on their exhibition tour the duba on their exhibition tour

dispute over an umpire's decision Madison Square Garden, and Max

Crowell, an ambitious youngster, 6

promises to pack the big Olympic



LOS ANGELES, April 18 (AP)-Holder of the men's singles championship of the Beverly Hills midwinter tennis tournament for 1938 is Sidney Wood, one-time Wimblelon champion

He downed Frank Kovacs of Oakand yesterday in straight sets, 6-3, 5-3, 6-4.

Otis H. Dollar Representing Great National Life Insurance Co. Dallas, Texas

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favorites by qualifying eight here in the district meet at Dallas last week. PROPERTIES PROPOSED in the week. The

will nominate approximately 400 MEXICO CITY, April 18 (P)-A athletes for the state meet at Aus-

maxico Cilly, April 18 ($A^{D}_{--}A$ annexes to the data mode at the balance of the second Barlund can whip Max Commented by plan for indemnitying structure, Canyon, Abilene, Denton, Longview, Max Baer and Tommy Farr, who worth of expropriated foreign oil have been ranked ahead of the properties is expected to receive the approval of Mexico's congress next and Alpine. The stand-out of the Woodrow The stand-out of the Woodrow approval of Mexico's congress next and Alpine.

The two-fold proposal is believed Wilson team is Arthur Bowman, can get them in the ring," said Damski, proceeding to relate that big tighter mark of ent of a set of Lamski, proceeding to relate that mestic loan to provide an initial filters in the showings in the state last cash payment and the setting aside the best showings in the state last of a percentage of future domestic and foreign oil sales to go into the indemnification fund.

indemnification fund. United States Ambassador Jose-Jr, of Patti Welder high, who rac-

phu Daniels and Foreign Minister ed the 100-yard event in 9.9 sec-Eduardo Hay have conferred almost onds. He is also a top hand in The Gunnar, fresh from whip-ping Alberto Lovell of Argentina, whip-the base of the payments the 220-yard dash and runs anping Alberto Lovell of Argentina, proceeded to belt Buddy Baer into submission in seven rounds in Madisan Scuuero Gordon and Maria States government.

Madison Square Garden, and Max Baer signaled a come-back by win-ning from Farr. Barlund grees into the ring here Barlund goes into the ring here tomorrow night against Chuck President Lazaro Cardenas on 21-Cartizo Springs 22-Jefferson 21-Carrizo Springs, 22-Jefferson

March 18. feet 6 inches tall, weighing 220 pounds, who has built up a repu-tation for himself in California during the past year. The bout promises to pack the big Olympic

liver the National railways to the Champions determined the prevworkers to operate beginning May 1. ious week were: 13-Campbell, 14-Cardenas took over the Mexican National railways system last june. Det Arburn 20 Corner 19-John Reagan (Houston), 20-Port Arthur, 26-Corpus Christi,

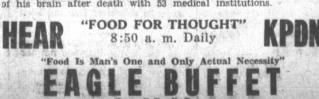
TEN CHINESE BOATS SINK 27-Freer.

SHANGHAI, April 18 (P)—A Jap-anese naval spokesman said today held at Denton May 6 and 7. First more than 10 Chinese junks had and second place winners in the been bombarded and sunk in south China waters because they "main-tained a provocative attitude to-

ward Japanese warships."

Read The Classified Ads.

A Frenchman, famous for his ability to answer questions on any historical subject, was found to be even smarter than the scientists had imagined when he died recently in Paris. Secretly he had made cash-in-advance contracts for the exclusive possession of his brain after death with 53 medical institutions



anded a glisteni ball-which, incidentally, never reaches the diamond. Here is what has happend on

nearly every opening day since Clark Griffith persuaded. President Taft to make baseball a part of presidential diversion:

Smiling broadly, the President SAN PEDRO, Calif., April 18 (AP) Navy units have been "authorized" grasps the ball, holds it high for all hunt for three college youths to see, and then patiently poses while

missing since Tuesday when cameras click. they set sail in a 20-foot sail boat from The players of both teams, down Balboa to Catalina Island, U. S. to the rockies who will be back in Senator William G. McAdoo telegraphed Guido Orlando today. comes next month. Orlando, friend of the students, the presidential box. comes next month, line up before

appealed to Sen. McAdoo and Press ident Roosevelt for the aid of naval the stadium . . . the President lets Two, coast guard boats and an far as a 10-year-old girl can hurl it. VESSELS

amphibian plane had been looking A half-million dollars worth of for the students, Laurie Weitz and baseball talent scrambles for the Marke E. Croxall. Jr., of the Uni-versity of Southern California, and Hiding his boredom, an umpire Douglas Montero, Santa Monica, hands the Washington catcher the real baseball, and the game is on. since they were reported missing.



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TODAY'S SERMONETTE

And Jesus took with Him Peter and James

and John and went into a mountain and

there was transfigured before them, and

they were sore afraid, and a voice came from

heaven saying, "This is my beloved Son, hear

world today. It is a message of salvation to

States make it a rule never to pick up a

hitch-hiker, according to a nation-wide poll.

It seems a shame that the pounders of

transcontinental pavements have something

less than half a chance of taking the weight

off their feet without cutting down on their

mileage. The heart goes out to the migratory

workers who develop blisters on their toes.

(Note: The true hobo, as distinguished from

But the heart goes out also to those mo-

torists who have paid for their generous im-

pulses en route with their lives or their

The next time you find yourself about to

respond to a crooked thumb at the road's

edge, remind yourself that all the highway

tragedies are not caused by careless driv-

The hoboes are taking care of themselves.

They don't hold conventions just to renew

old acquaintances. The hoopla gets the pub-

licity but the "bo's" in business session get

their heads together on the problems of the

road. . . whether railroad or automobile road.

Many Pennsylvania college students studying

to become teachers know less than the high

school students they are preparing to teach.

The average grade of the prospective teachers

as a group is below the average of most other

The Carnegie Foundation for the Advance-

ment of Teaching, which makes this report,

adds that "there is no good reason for be-

lieving that the conditions described are con-

The situation is alarming for more than

one reason. Consider, for instance, the wild

the tramp, occasonally does work).

The rest give a lift only "once in a while."

all who will listen .- Chivers.

CHARITY ON WHEELS

the train tracks these days.

The same message comes to the

ye him."

possessions.

DEAR TEACHER

college student groups.

fined to Pennsylvania."

TUNE IN ON KPDN

Tex's Topics

Panhandle Press Convention afterthoughts: . . If the convention at Amarillo last weekend had lasted just one more session I believe the radio would have been completely wrecked and the parts tossed into the alley. . . Douglas Meador, of Matador, is my idea of a swell public relations man for somebody. . . J. C. Estlack, of Clarendon, often referred to lovingly as "Jack," won't even respond to the nick-name. . . It's "Colonel" Estlack to you. Olin Hinkle, the Canyon college prof, tells you that it won't be long until your newspaper will be delivered right into your home on "gadgets."

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An independent Democratic newspaper, publishing the news fairly and impartially at all times and supporting in its editorial columns the principles which it believes to be right and opposing those questions which it believes to be wrong, regardless of party polities. One way to whip the radio puzzle is to. start a station of your own. . . Gene Howe, whose company operates both newspaper and radio, has no love for the latter, you are told. . . Radio is coming up fast, and it must be reckoned with. . .. The Pampa Press' rocket heads caused a lot of discussion at the convention, . . I feel a lot like Olin Hinkle on that score. . . If you like rocket heads, then they're all right-just the same as if you like a double-breasted suit, then a double-breasted suit is all right. . . I do believe that all newspapers publish too much tommy-rot under the guise of publicity The best definition I know for free publicity is that when Do you suppose that during the Altoona, the other fellow wants it in the paper worse than the paper does, then it's advertising. . . Pa., convention of the Hoboes of America the delegates read the news about the attitude of If the story is informative and has an element the country's drivers toward hitch-hikers? The of news, that's different. . . There can be "bo's" use the highways nearly as much as no hard and fast rule, but there can be plenty of discretion when it comes to deciding what More than half the motorists in the United is puff stuff and what is legitimate.

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Still more convention afterthoughts: . . Deskin Wells, the Wellington publisher, is one of the Panhandle's finest orators. . . Ditto Jess Mitchell, the Muleshoe paper putterouter. . . Albert Cooper, the Shamrock Texan, is now an ex-president . . His witticisms as he presided on his last two days in the chair kept delegates in good humor except when they got to talking radio. . . Another who has a smooth flow of English is Amarillo's Wes Izzard. . . Dick Cooke, Clarendon scrivener, always starts the applause after his boss finishes speaking, which is a noble gesture and an idea worth jotting down if you're planning to make a speech.

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Enough of the Fourth Estate for now. . The Easter Bunny arrived on time yesterday and a half hour later the Boy Wonder had one ear off, the other practically gone and most of the eggs in the scrambled stage. . . Once he starts something, he can get it done quicker than you can say Jack Rabbit. . If may not be so neat, but he sure gets it done. When I was out of town for a couple of days over the week-end, he told everybody I was at the postoffice. . . That's because I take him to the postoffice with me quite a bit, and he thinks that edifice is a fine building and he is very much impressed with it. . . So, I figure he's proud of me when he tells folk I am at the postoffice. . . The job every father has. I suspect, is to keep his children proud of him.

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Here's that man with the word again. . . This talk yesterday about the word "won't" gives one a headache. . . We do not remember exactly who brought it up, but it certainly is getting us down. There was more talk, and books and dictionaries and such, and there was talk about an umlaut, (What's an umlaut?) The only lout we know of is a word to

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Play With That, My Friend

FDR

MONDAY EVENING, APRIL 18, 1937

Comforts

By R. C. HOILES

ing place.

as a favor.

treasury.

sightedness.

of fine arts.

tomorrow.

Of Life ...

AS A FAVOR.

Even those people who devote a great deal of time trying to know what the government is doing, have

very little conception of what is tak-

The announcement by the treas-

ury, that it will cease buying silver from Mexico at 44½ cents an ounce,

brings this to our attention. The cificials of the government say they

were buying this metal from Mexico

The world price is about 41 cents.

But when the United States govern-ment is supporting the silver market

by buying from Mexico at 3½ cents above the world price and, at the

same time, buying all local silver at 65 cents in order to pacify the voters

in the silver states, we get a little conception of the loose way the poli-

ticians are handling the wages of the workers to special interests.

Policies like this has been, is just

a gift to Mexico and every time we

give Mexico something, every worker in the United States must of neces-

sity have a little lower wages; and every time we pay 65 cents for silver, every citizen in the United States

mines, must have his standard of living reduced because of this arbi-

trary action of the United States

It is strange, these things that

people can lead themselves to believe that we do not need a constitution to

protect people from their own short-

POSTAGE STAMP DESIGN

CALLED 'ABOMINABLE

NEW ORLEANS, April 18 (AP)—An architect today declared as "abom-inable" the new United States post-

age stamps, and said they present

an argument against establishment

of the proposed federal department

The attack was made by Ely Jac-

ques Kahn, chairman of the com-mittee on Allied Arts of the Ameri-

can Institute of Architects, which

opens its seventieth convention here

"One instance of danger, where a bureau has power, is evident when one examines the postage stamps recently placed before the public.

That such abominable designs could be approved by the post office de-

partment is a warning signal to any-

cne who is aware of what might

FROM SPEEDING TRAIN

SAN ANTONIO, April 18 (AP)-

George B. Glauberg, 47, employe of a railway express agency, leaped to

have been done by any one

MAN LEAPS TO DEATH

horde of American designers.'

silver

who is not intrested in the

Se.

Sharing the

The Capital

Jigsaw By HOWARD C. MARSHALL

AUSTIN, April 18 (AP)-Revision of the gasoline tax to stop evasions, estimated to be costing the state huge sums, may be asked of the next

legislature. In the last year tax refunds made by the state on claims authorized by law increased 18 percent, or about \$1,000.000, and attaches of the comp troller's department attribute the jump to evasions. Total collections of the tax were

\$46,485,000 of which 11 per cent, or 5,113,350, was refunded, compared with a refund in the previous year of nine per cent.

The law permits refunds of the tax paid on gasoline used for any other purpose other than in motor vehicles. About 60 per cent of the refunds is for gasoline used in farm

machinery. The chief evasions are using gasoline for purposes other than shown in reports or trucks or reporting it as used in farm machinery, and fraud in actual sales.

The compiroller's department experts suggest licensing the dealers who may dispense the gasoline on which refunds will be asked and supplying forms for reports by the depariment would prove an effective curb to illegal practices.

Oklahoma and Mississippi are said to have adopted dealer licensing and supply of forms by the state and thereby greatly improved en-forcement of their tax laws. The department was prepared to

recommend the legislation at the last session of the legislature, but decided not to urge it because the time was not deemed suitable.

There has been no revision of this phase of the law since it was enacted in 1929 while other sections have been remodeled from time to time.

There will be no vegetable garder at the governor's mansion this sea-son. It will be the first year since James V. Allred began living at the white-nillared home of Texas' governors that he has not personally grown there a sizeable patch of veg-etables.

Rose bushes were set out where vegetables flourished in the past and under the tutelage of the governor's father, Renne Allred, Sr., the new kind of garden bids fair to be a beauty.

"We have put out about 400 pounds of leaf mould and father has it all looking mighty nice," Gov. Allred said.

It is not unusual for the governcr's office to receive a request for a ten-gallon hat, but George Clarke secretary to Gov. Allred, rubbed his eves when he saw a letter from Milwaukee, Wis., asking for a pair of Texas riding boots. He guessed the writer was a young girl. The letter to Gov. Allred said:

'Your position is an important one and I realize fully how your time must be continually occupied but might I be permitted to prefer a request? "You are a Texan and must know

much about horseback riding. I live in Wisconsin although my home is in the south. Here all the people know about riding is what can be learned from academy masters. You no doubt realize what a styled type of riding this is.

"A riding club is giving a horse show in two weeks and I have been given the opportunity to participate in it ..., this is how you might help

"It is indeed a bold thing to ask but how else can one acquire a genuine article except by applying at a genuine source?" The writter didn't overlook the

vital matter of size. Her measure-

suicide death from a fast moving train yesterday, a coroner's inquest verdict held. The incident occurred near Lake McQueeney, about three miles west of Seguin, as the train headed for

San Antonio. The body was sent to Cureo for funeral services and burial.



NO!

Tomorrow!

Diamond Shop

HOLLYWOOD-There is going to

purely for art's sake, but sometimes Whether this theory is valid or not that consideration weights about remains to be established. But beequally with the hope of commercial returns. A producer figures he can get by with something works for a combination of preshas to be on commerce. That the two can go hand in hand is indicated in last year's "Zola" and "The Good Earth" and in many successful

Pandro S. Berman, newly in charge of RKO's production plant, has undertaken in his time such choice bits as "Of Human Bondage" and "Winterset," both in the nature of artistic gambles. They're the type of thing that as a producer he would prefer to do. Neither lost money, but neither was a big-

Around -By ROBBIN COONS

tistic prestige" they bring.

and, if it flops badly, charge it up to "prestige." But in times like these, the prestige-budgets are low. Some of the lots will shoot the tige-and-box-office, but the accent

Sometimes Creates Stars onev picture. But now, in cor ation of the times and of the stock-

money-grossers, he knows how).

In defense of the "artistic" pic-ture—regardless of how it fares at

the public purse—Berman points out the commercial values that fre-

quently ensue. "Of Human Bondage,"

for instance, while it returned a

Hollywood

be a scarcity this year of those ad-A psychiatrist recently advanced the theory that in any given commirable little pictures some producers delight in making for the "armunity when the suicide rates go up, the murder rates drop, and vice In any year no picture is made

hind it is a sound concept—that murder and suicide are the acts of murder and suiche are the acts of individuals mastered by excessive and misdirected aggressiveness. In both instances the individual kills a human being, himself or another.

Both acts are properly considered Aggressiveness is an essential and

formal component of personality. Without some measure of aggressiveness, the individual would not be impelled to meet and overcome the films of other years. cbstacles which inevitably confront

him in life. However, not all obstacles can be overcome and not all challenges need to be accepted. The individual must learn to accept certain frustrations and certain denials. Of course he will resent these necessties but the normal individual soon develops two of the most enthusiastic hits psychologic mechanisms to compen-

PROBLEM

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RAILROAD

state of affairs that the publication of the news itself is likely to bring about, once the findings become matters of general knowledge.

Consider an awareness of this situation asserting itself suddenly in the brain of a high school student on the return of a graded examination paper. How many teachers are going to find the papers shot back at them now with such student notes as, "The grading shows that you have absorbed nothing of what I have been trying to teach you all semester," and "You will remain after school and write 100 per cent on the blackboard 100 times."

A fine state.

Behind the Scenes In Washington

By RODNEY DUTCHER Daily NEWS Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON - Senate hearings on the War Department appropriation bill indicate the United States army is on the defensive -against getting too much money.

That any government department should back away from proffers of fattened budgets is almost more than this city of continual emergencies can endure. The shock is almost killing us. But put your ear down and listen. Senator Copeland: Ought we to have some good modern 16-inch guns to protect New York harbor?

General Craig (chief of staff): The present seacoast armament in the harbor defenses of Sandy Hook is considered adequate.

Copeland: As far as Fort Tilden (on Long Island) is concerned, are the condition there satisfactory to you? Craig: Yes, sir.

* * *

turn, General Craig assured Senator Copeland about the harbor defenses of Boston. Portland, Me., and Philadelphia. They don't need any more money for coast guns than already is in sight, the general said,

He was more eager about anti-aircraft guns. For complete defense of strategic objectives within striking distance of a flying enemy, the army should have 408 anti-aircraft guns costing \$40,000 each, Craig said.

But, said Copeland, London alone has 900 guns. Craig said conditions there were different. He explained that 34 regiments equipped with anti-plane guns could take care of both

describe a country bumpkin. We got told that the word "will" had another form, now obsolete, "wol,l" and it seems the umlaut has something to do with the change of the vowel in inflection or conjunction, or something. . . Investigation discloses that there was an old world, "woll", a form of "will", and that "won't" is a contraction of "woll not" and is akin in form to "can't" and "don't" Tct! Tch! (Ain't education grand?) . . . We are thinking about not going around asking questions.

Yesteryear In Pampa

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

The cornerstone of Holy Souls Catholic church was laid, in a ceremony conducted by Rt. Rev. R. A. Gerken of Amarillo, assisted by the local pastor M. G. French.

Placed in the stone was a copy of the Pampa Daily NEWS of April 15, Amarillo Daily News, the bishop's document, and coins.

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Pampa was preparing for a Merchant's Carnival and Pure Food show to be held at the Pla-Mor. Seventy booths had been decorated for the event.

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FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY

Philip R. Pond was elected president and Marshall Oden was re-elected secretary of the Pampa Rotary club.

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The junior class of Pampa high school presented its play "No Trespassing."

U. S. coasts. The guns could be moved about fast enough to meet any enemy threat. Of the 34 regments needed, the army has four in the regular service and ten in the national guard. The other 20 will be shaped in the regular army on an emergency basis, when the time comes.

Craig was willing to go slow, seeming content with the 141 anti-plane guns to be provided in the appropriation bill as it passed the House, although he said the remaining 267 were "essential" for true defense. Before the committee finished, however, it had doubled the \$12,700,000 appropriation for anti-plane guns and equipment so the army can have 308 as fast as it can build them instead of only 141.

of them.

Man About

Manhattan

Broadway of today.

-By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK-Back in the days of

David Belasco on Brodaway there

existed an almost wholly invari-

able rule that a man must stick

to the job he chose and not invade

other fields. With a few notable ex-

ceptions of actor-managers, most

every man in the theater stuck to

one job. But, that isn't true on the

George Abbott, who used to be

one of the town's best actors, now

skips from playwrighting to directing to producing, and all with

equally high facility. "Room Ser-

vice" and "Brother Rat," two cur-

rent and delightful hits, were both

The Mercury Theatre, a success-

ful repertory group, has for its di-

rector, young Orson Welles who also

doubles into one of the leading

Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne

Broadway's most successful hus-

band-and-wife acting team, are now

also producers for the Theatre Guild. Their productions of "Amphi-

tyron 38" and "The Sea Gull," are

this season' and they act in both

produced and staged by him.

roles of "Julius Caesar."

George S Kaufman is not only one of Broadway's top ranking playwrights and directors of today, but he also has done his chore as an actor. He played the frustrated and funny dramatist in the stage production of "Once In A Lifetin "All The Living," a hit play about

insane asylums, was dramatized by Hardie Albright, who has hereto fore been known to Broadway chiefly as one of its popular juvenile actors.

Eddie Dowling, for years an outstanding song-and-dance man in Broadway's musicals, is now one of the leading producers. He it was who presented the hit "Shadow And Substance" and next season he is planning to be impresario of a oneact play theatre.

Today, seemingly, you have to be man of a hundred talents and able to utilize them all at once to be a success on Broadway.

The problems of a successful author aren't all confined to meeting deadlines or worrying over splitinfinitives. There is Arthur Train. or instance, who writes the Tut and Mr. Tut stories.

Mr. Train's son is also a writer, and to make identification between his father and himself easy, he had added a Jr. to his name-Arthur Train, Jr., although he is not really junior.

Up to yesterday, however, the Jr." has not solved the problem. "Jr Letters and telephone calls, /plus wires and invitations, continue to pour in on father and son, but always to the wrong Train.

Prof Eddie Cantor lectured to a 'Columbia university course in radio writing.

Cranium Crackers

Which word in each of the following statements will make the statement correct? 1. Jones is a (very) (particular) (most) (really) unique person.

2. She is the woman (who) (which) (whom) I mentioned. 3. This is the (most) (least) (most nearly) perfect vase we have. 4. I would rather go with you

than (he) (him). 5. The water is (diminishing)

(dropping) from its former level, (Answers on classified page.) sate for his frustrations. As Elbert Hubbard put it, the wise nan takes the lemons life gives him holders, he plans to concentrate on and goes into the lemonade business. the more obviously sure-fire box-But some men fail to acquire this office materials. (Having done the wisdom. Among them are the indi-Astaire-Rogers things, and other

How's Your

By IAGO GALDSTON, M. D.

SUICIDE SURVEY-II.

Health?

versa

anti-social.

iduals whose innate impulse to destroy is not converted into a constructive, creative function. What impedes the normal psychologic development of these individuals is difficult to define. Perhaps they are constitutionally different from the average run of

profit and enhanced RKO prestige, human being, as one school of psyactually made a star of Bette Davis chologic thought believes. Unfortunately, from the RKO point Most psychiatrists, however, charge of view, the star was created for the defect to the early expericences Warner Bros. from wrich studio she of the individuals. During infancy was borrowed. and youth, the first and keenest Shakespeare Prestige frustrations are met. In these pe-"The Informer," an artistic tri-umph if ever there was one, built

ricds of life, we learn how to meet disappointment. Evidently many of itself slowly into a moncy-maker, and in the process revived the stelus do not learn the proper lesson, or learn it badly and inadequately. lar career of Victor McLaglen, whose services thereafter became Fortunately these essential lessons can be mastered in later life, at more valuable. "They won't For-more valuable. "They Won't Forleast by some. This is the basis of effective psychiatric treatment. yet—because Claude Rains had a vivid and forceful role—he was dis-The earlier the required treatment is administered, the better the re-

covered anew for parts in subsesults are likely to prove. The pre-vention of suicide should begin at quent money-makers. The same film unearthed fair film prospects the first signs of behaviour diffiin Gloria Dickson and Lane Turner. And there was "Night Must culties. Fall," without doubt Bob Mont-

gomery's best film and far from his SoThey Say most commercial one. Shakespeare was responsible for Hollywood's most costly ventures into the "prestige" field. Warner In recorded history, heroes don't have colds, don't blow their noses, don't get splinters in their hands. -CECIL B. DeMILLE, telling why a

Bros. spent a million and a quarter on "A Midsummer Night's Dream" just hoping to get back. While as a prestige-builder it was a failure, it finally paid out and made profit. But aside from that it unearthed

the talents of Olivia de Havilland. "Romeo and Juliet" from Metro may not have been a box-office wonder, but it restored to the movie industry, as a source of future profits, the comedy of John Barrymore I'd like very much to have a glass

of hot milk. __JAN KIEPURA, Metropolitan and make him fuehrer of the reich and bring Austria back to Germany. —ADOLF HITLER, referring to him-Opera star, in the midst of a late "opera stars' party."

Any nation which seeks to streng--PAUL ALLEN, president of the Chicago School of Dancing Mastthen itself alone and is hostile toother peoples will inevtiably ward defeat itself.

-DR. ARTHUR H. COMPTON, University of Chicago physicist

I want to know the type of mi-nority to be represented before giv-ing them representation. —Former New York Supreme Court Justice William F. Bleakley, on the representation of minorities,

ments, she said, were: shoe, 4½B ankle, 8 in.; calf, 121/2 in., and leg, 10 inches.

One candidate for governor says if he is elected, the people--and Sen-ators Tom Connally and Mossis Sheppard--can depend on one thing. namely, that he will not run for the United States Senate. "Give me two terms as governor

and I'll quit," said Ernest O. Thompson. "I can get lots done in that time." Connally will be up for re-elect-

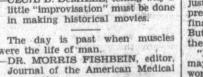
ion in 1940 and Sheppard in 1942. The governor of Texas nearly always is regarded as a potential candidate for the Senate.





"I've spent ten years improving my husband's appearance and personality-and now look at him!

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Association.

ers.

The waltz is coming back.

They may be sacred down in Abys-

sinia, but to me they are not that way at all.

THEODORE SCHROEDER, keep-

er of Detroit's zoo, on baboons.

I believe it was the will of God

to send this little boy to Germany

COLLEGE STUDENTS ENTERTAINED AT BGK EASTER AFFAIR

60 COUPLES ENJOY DANCE AT SCHNEIDER

BGK, local sorority, had a lavish Easter entertainment Saturday night at the Schneider hotel in honor of the college students. Curley Neese and his orchestra furnished the

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Those present were: Mickey Ledrick, Alberteen Schulkey, Paul Mauldin, Lillian Rice, Bill Kelley, Cual-Jefferies, Lester Stephenson, Hazel Wilson, Ted Campbell, Harold Easlum, Maxine Wheatley, Rex Rose, Roy Webb, Jr., Pauline Greg-ory, Jimmy Myers, M. F. Purviance. George Lane, Lois Ilene Foster. James Foster, Bobby Banks, Paul Schneider, Otto Rice, Skeet Wise, Frank McLaughlin, George Kens-W. N. Anderson, Dorothy Egerton, Ed Hassell.

Bill Gray, Mary Price, Guy La-Mond, Idabelle Wagnon, Noble Mounts, Larry McMurtry, Betty Jo Thurman, Wanda Lee Dunlap, Don Fish, Amarillo.

Raymond Elkins, Leona Hurst, Vera Dowell, Ben Bell, Harriet Hunkapillar, Dorothy Marie Choate, Surton Doucette, Ruth Wagnon, Gwen Bellows, Smiley Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Scott.

Beth Blythe, Roger Townsend, Rose La Nell Williams, Jack Allion, Walter Scyffert, Dick Stevens, Jean Gillespie, Melvin Qualls. Parks Brumley, Lucille Cole, Frank

Stabe, Bob Mann, Turney Mulli-nax, H. Barnes, Tom Rose, Jr., J. B. Doolin, Jr., Johnny Wells, Bill Daily, Clara Marie Hartell, Jack B. seaton, Oklahoma City. La Maria Courson, Dick Sullins,

Francis Tindall, Fred Cook, Catherine Hill, Jimmy Ricks, Foster Mc-Kown, Paul Keims, Noble Harris, Rex Sanders, Mel Dunn, Etta Marie Choate, A. J. Snider, Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Richnazel, Bill Laley, Yvonne Hendrix, Le Fors Loucette, Wayne Phelps, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Fatheree, Eula Johns, Burton Tolbert, Burton Hobson, Dorothy Sherman, Dorothy Harris, Gotcher, Tom Morrissey, Olive Daugherty, Tom Braly, E. E.

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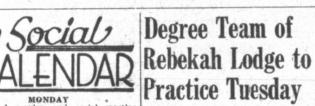
Sewing Club Meets At McClard Home

Sew-A-Bit Sewing club met Thurs Refreshments were served to the liewing: Mrs. L. E. Horn, Deariso

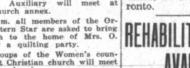
guests of the McDowell club, has been indefinitely postponed.

" DEMA OF ROCIELL. MONDAY EVENING, APRIL 18, 1937 By Sylvia FLAPPER FANNY

"I don't know what's the matter with me-it's too late for flu, an' too early for spring fever or love.'



TUESDAY



Spring Planting Challenges Bugs, Weeds in Gardens

PAGE FIVE

Almost everyone can be a pretty good gardener in April and May, when spring is in the blood. The real test comes during summer when weeds shoot up to smother plants, and bugs fly in to eat them How your garden grows depends upon how it is afflicted with these pests and what you do about them. Cultivating with a hoe-or a trowel if your garden is small-after every rainfall is a big help. It helps get rid of the weeds (though you may have to hand-pick some) and saves moisture. Do this work when the soil is moist but not sticky.

The Two Bug Groups

As for insect pests, there are two general groups, from the stand-point of control methods—sucking insects, like aphids and leafhop pers, which suck the sap, and chew ing insects, like beetles and caterpillars, which eat part of the plant explains Montague Free in "Gard-ening" (Harcourt, Brace).

The suckers must be actually hit by the insecticide used to fight them; the chewers are fought by applying a poison evenly on the plant parts they attack.

For each type there are many commercial sprays and powders, or you can mix your own. For sucking insects, here is one solution Mr. Free offers: one teaspoonful of 40 per cent nicotine sulphate, a scant ounce of flaked or powdered soap, and a gallon of water. For chewing insects you can try a mixture of one and a half pounds of dry lead arsenate to 50 gallons of water. (But don't use this at the same time as a spray containing soap, or foliage will be injured.) A compressed air sprayer holding

ping them into a can of kerosene

edge of the hat.

and fingers.



Wheeling Ahead in Style

(From Stein and Blaine, New York)

As new as the daffodils in your spring garden is this dramatic cartwheel of navy straw. It frames the face in halo effect, swoops downward at the back, is finished with bright green and scarlet rib bon. Wear it with suits or dresses.

TUESDAY MORNING

-RISE 'N SHINE -MORNING MOODS

Ken Bennett at the console. 7:45 — CENTURY TIRES PRESENT OVERNIGHT NEWS. 8:00-MUSIC IN A SENTIMENTAL MOOD. Presented by Southwestern Pub-lic Service. 0:15 (WPS)

8:15-HITS AND ENCORES (WBS)

Presented by Thompson 1:30-KNOW YOUR SCHOOL

Young Set Dance At Country Club

school.

Saturday night at the Country club with an Easter dance given by the Lightfoot club. Lightfoot The younger set was entertained Lightfoot club. Lightfoot club members were hosts an dhostesses of the affair. Music was furnished by a nickelodeon. Sponsors for the evening were Mrs. L. L. McColm and Final results in the ready writers ontests, classes A and B, were not

Mrs. Roger McConnell. Those who attended were: Jack available until today. Brown, Caroyin Surratt, Frances Tolbert, Earold McMurray, Gene Finkbeiner, Anne Chisholm, Jimmy Class A, ready writers: first place, Zena Massingill, Borger high school; second place, Hazel Bath, Pampa high school; third place, Elsie Ruth Mosley, Jerry Thomas, J. I. Howard, Mary Walton. Porter, Spearman high school. Class B, ready writers:

Leona Wray, Bennett Wray, Jack-Jones, Toppy Reyonlds, Jim Brown, Betty Jo Anderson, Don Hughes, Mary Jean Hill, John Johnson, Roberta Bell, Jerry Smith

Anne Buckler, Bill Kelly, Dorothy Jane Day, Fred Sloan, Jr., Jim-my Hamill, Hampton Stennis, Robert Bisett. Howard Myers, Harriett Price, John Edwin McConnell, Nevin Johnston, Hugh Stennis, James Evans, Aubrey Green, Buster Wilkins, Bill Davis, Ray Boyles, Ralph Eamilton, Bill Richey. Betty Rains, Bert Barrett. Bonnie

Lea Rose, J. W. Graham, Jeanette Colę, Bud McAfee, Dorothy Jarvis, Frances Thompson, Dennis Sullivan Howard Jensen, Junior Williams, Betty Shyrock, Norman Cox, Jim-mie Frick, Betty Erle Vaughn, Boby Karr, Martha Price. Charles Hickman, Mary Evelyn

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4:45-SUCCESS STORY (WBS) 5:00-KEN BENNETT 5:00-REN BENNETT Presented by Culberson-Smalling. 5:16-CECIL AND SALLY 5:30-TERRY AND THE PIRATES Presented by Gray County Cream erv.



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TUNE IN ON KPDN

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MISERABLE

HEROES ARE MADE - NOT BORN

JIS' WANT TO MAKE IT AS

FER YOU GETTIN

IT AS I AM NOT

By WILLIAMS

J.R.WILLIAMS

By E G. SEGAR

HERE)

TELL YOU, MY

FRIEND, BUT I



CHAPTER X THE rain stopped early on Friday morning, and toward 5 o'clock in the afternoon, when the Empress sailed into the lovely harbor of Havana, the weather was perfect. Morro Cas-tie, a gleaming white fortress, stood when the data a cloudless sky the weather was almost a cloudless sky wision of a sport that was a combi-terior of tennis an handball, where

Joyce stood at the rail with Dick, fascinated by the old-world picture of the castle. Strong and fearless, it stood guard over the harbor its fascinated by the old-world picture of the castle. Strong and fearless, it stood guard over the harbor, its lighthouse a beacon of friendly wel-come its turged a balk-strong well of a result in the moust of a result in the moust of a result in the strong and balk of a result in the strong and str come, its turreted, shell-scarred walls on the spin of a roulette wheel. a grim reminder of ugly days.

'Come over to the other side of

the American as a fine big brother. It was the Spanish-American war

gers, still smarting at the disappoint-ment in Nassau, were playing a game with the weather, eager to set foot in Havana before another of those tempestuous southern squalls beset them. At the doctor's table, however, Mrs. Porter set a leisurely pace.

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Tonight Mrs. Porfer was more leasantly agreeable than she had to a roulette table, already over-the Fisher Body Plant No. 1 of the the State morning in Berbeen since the first morning in Bernuda. Even Isobel had abandened her perpetual pout; this evening she smiled as graciously as her mother. Nor could Dr. Gray induce her to betray the slightest dislike of Havana. She loved the city, she insisted: na. She loved the city, she insisted; she loved the cruise; she loved every me of the passengers. Everythin, "You're supposed to have a sys-tem," he explained, standing be-

They could not know that her mother had taken her severely to ing the course of an hour one of task this afternoon. "Remember, Isobel, you ruined them is bound to win."

everything in Bermuda with your childish tantrum. Richard and Miss Milner have been inseparable ever were all odd numbers, she put one

So it was a changed young lady who came down to cinner, a dainty, lovable creature, all pale blue and gold and fragile as a Dresdon doll. Even Dicks eyes lighted with a new appreciation, and whatever the tantrum in Bermuda, he was finding it easy to forget, Isobel was without doubt the most beautiful girl on the Empress, Joyce admitted to herself. and with a quick despair she won-

Here in Havana the Empress was chips from his own pocket to her anchored nearer the dock than it stack. The across the harbor was short. They found car No. 27, assigned to them. where a beaming young Cubano named Adolph offered himself as their chauffeur-guide, Dick got in with the girls and Mrs. Porter, Neither the doctor nor Mr. Gregory planned to join the party, and Jovee vondered absently whether Mr. Gregory had been successful in finding another agreeable companion. Joes?" Dick asked merrily

se." Mrs. Porter

Dick laughed. "Only one!" He ascuse.

he would leave her, in a place like this, for another drunk. up against the rocks the sunlight was caught in tiny rainbows in the racket, strapped to their wrists, and perhaps more and her winnings were

INSIDE the Casino. Joyce knew Isobe instantly that here was the spirit him! the ship," he suggested. "You can see the Maine monument on the Malecon, with a Cuban soldier on guard 24 hours of the day." "Are we so popular down here?" "Are we so popular down here?" gallant men, the light of conquest lish he tried to explain: "Sorry. The Senor, he is "Sor "I don't know about politics, but the average Cuban still looks upon to win or lose is mattered not vis to win or lose, it mattered not. Life Yes, she knew. She rose from the table and cashed in her chips. Dul-

It was the Spanish-American was which gave the island its indepen-dence, you remember." Dinner that evening was a hur-ried affair. It was as if the passen-gers, still smarting at the disappoint-mant in Nesseat was playing s game to be an original to be an orig

want to play roulette at all; "There is no need to hurry," she ex-plained a dozen times, "The cars will not start before 9." Tonight Mrs. Porter was more sh hated to risk her precious \$22. But neither did she want to spend these

crowded. But a gallant young man, with a flash of white teeth, offered Joyce his seat. And while she was thanking him. Dick was buying another stack of chips, which he di-

one of the passengers. Everything was perfect, thank you. They could not know that her my idea. Play the same numbers

> So' Joyce took his advice; she more chip on the "even" draw. "That's the girl. Keep going that

way.' He placed his own markers on numbers 1 and 7; then scattered others in ways she did not comprehend.

They played for many minutes, and Joyce watched the pile of ships dwindle slowly in front of her. It frightened her to see \$10, \$20, disappear in so futile a fashion, and she thought of Aunt Harlha's fruand with a quick despair she won-dered if Dick were realizing the same to beg off. Dick urged her on, adding

> Then, quite astonishingly, No. 27 won. Dick patted her shoulder in spirited approval as the croupier swept the money toward her. Wide yed, she stared at the incredible pile. She'd won at least four times the number she had started with! Now, bouyed by her success, she played eagerly. She could lose lots of chips now and still be ahead.... WHILE she placed her bets, all at-

tention now to the numbers in front of her, Mrs. Porter came up quietly T suppose the first stop is Sloppy behind the crowd and beckoned Dick.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with . . . Major Hoople OUT OUR WAY ANYBODY HEARD WHAT'S IT'S BEEN HAPPENED TO HOOPLE? SO LONG HE AIN'T BEEN AROUND SINCE HERE FOR A COUPLE WE ANYONE'S OF WEEKS ----- BILL TAGGED MISS KRAUSE THINKS MAYBE HIM ME FOR THAT VANISHING LIKE WE A TOUCH CREAM TH' MAJOR DO TH' THAT I'M MUMPS! SAID HE HAD GETTIN' Joyce did not look up until after PERFECTED REALLY LONESOME the play. Then Mrs. Porter was out of sight, but she did see Dick dis-WORKED! appear into the bar. She felt a quick and unreasoning disappintment that 1.1 the bar, drinking himself silly. And Isobel Porter, most likely, was with A moment later, her suspicion \bigcirc BREAKING THEIR HEARTS T. M. REC. U. S. PAT. OF

THIMBLE THEATER Starring POPEYE



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The Situation

By V. T. HAMLIN



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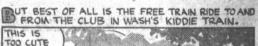
YOU'RE IN MISERY-

ER SOMETHIN'

GO TO BED!

Let the Fun Begin





By ROY CRANE

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The ALLEY OOP SAY, HOW DOES IT COME YOU BUZZARDS APPEAR? OUR JUNGLE! BAH! YAH, AN' IF YOU'RE EXILED CRIMINALS WITH RECORDS LONG CROWDED WITH GIT BACK TYER JUNGLE WHERE YOU MOOVIANS, WE (HERE BELONG! CAN'T TURN AROUND

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WASH TUBBS

REMAINING CITIZENS RUN SMACK INTO THE

The Morning AfterTaking

Carter's Little Liver Pills

Tomorrow!

The

Diamond Shop

AUTO BODY PLANT CLOSED FLINT, Mich., April 18 (AP)-A dues collecting campaign by the United Automobile Workers closed plant supplies bodies for the Buick



'It makes thing so difficult for me, Richard. The drinks are strong, and Americans must always try new concoctions which they cannot stand. .

Adolph drove expertly around the narrow streets, where sidewalks no more than two feet wide, where ev erv corner was a blind corner. Bu it did not matter, he had a good horn and he enjoyed it. So apparently did every chauffeur in Havana. The city was a bedlam of auto

AT Sloppy Joe's they stopped, and Joyce stared in obvious disappointment. This place was famed from New York to Miami, but except for its size and its refreshments, it looked for all the wirld like an crange drink stand on a Broadway corner

"What'll we have, Joyce?" Dick asked brightly, as they found a ta-

Isobel answered for her. "Let's all have a Planters' Punch. They're fine here."

So Joyce, too, cast in her lot. and four Planters' Punches came along. Now other groups from the ship were arriving, and Sloppy Joe's faded into the familiar background of the ship's smoking room. It was easy to laugh and forget one's inhibitions and become a part of this gay, tempestuous city.

All too soon Mrs. Porter urged them on. "It's 10 o'clock, and we hould be at the Jai Ali games Isobel frowned, "Oh, Mother, we do not want to sit there for hours! You run on along and we'll have one more drink and join you.'

'Yes, why den't you, Mrs. Por-







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forcements and munitions for a de-

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venge the disastrous setbacks around El Auto Lite

come of the battle. Equally resolute, the Chinese were fighting to break up the Japanese campaign against central China and reconquer all their lost territory. Childian and the come the second second

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 HOLD MEET TUESDAY

 Members of the Townsend club

 will meet at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night in the district courtroom at the courthouse, it was announced today by Mrs. J. W. Minnis, publicity chairman of the organization.

 Beginning tomorrow, the weekly meetings will be held at 7:30 o'

meetings will be held at 7:30 o'-clock each Tuesday.

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ULINITIAL UITABL the administration's spending-lending an-shances launched a strong attack in the Lini sector today, precipitating a major battle' in which they ap-parently were determined to average the series of stinging defeats they have suffered recently at the hands of the Chinese in central China. One million men, observers es-timated, were involved. Fierce fighting was reported in the southeast Shantung province war zone, where both Japanese and Chinese have been massing rein-forcements and munitions for a de-

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Mainly About

Phone Items for this Column to The News Editorial Rooms, at 666

Jeff Price of Wheeler was a visit

or in Pampa Friday and Saturday

in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rex

While here on business he visited

Doyle Parker is visiting his grand-

Joe Griffin of Wheeler spent the

Bill Smith and Mrs. Ruby Lee

after spending the Easter holidays

March 27. Mrs. Harrison is employ

ed at the Parisian Beauty shop and

Mr. Harrison at the City Food store.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Smith and

Dr. C. H. Schulkey is recovering

Vernon Kitchens was admitted

Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Guthrie are

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kaiser are

to Worley hospital this morning.

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Ewing, Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Via, Mrs. the parents of a daughter,

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Carrol Harrison at

er, Mrs. H. F. Barnhart.

nessed the twelveth annual pre-sentation of the Wichita Mountains parents Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Grif-

A crowd of 175.000 persons wit-

Easter Sunrise service, held yester-

day at the ampitheater located in

the Wichita Forest and Game Pre-

earth, more than 3.000 persons pre-

sented the 35 scenes of the page-

ant, which began with "No Room

with "The Holy City," and by the

Friendship" by Col. Art Goebel. Rev.

Stage of the amphitheater is of

native granite. Represented on the

stage was Mount Calvary, the Gar-

den of Gethsemane; the Tomb near

Golgotha, the Shrines of the Pas-

sion Story, and other Biblical scenes

More than \$80,000 was spent to

equip the service with structures and

appliances necessary to a colorful

acred music of the Easter service.

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velt sent a telegram to the crowds

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More than 2000 voices sang the

The service was first conceived

President Franklin Delano Roose-

and impressive ceremony.

A. M. Wallock was the director.

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"World

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MONDAY EVENING, APRIL 18, 1937

WASHINGTON, April 18 (P)-The ouse appropriations committee asked ble over the lawn with 100,000 Eas- congress today to appropriate \$220.ter eggs-the biggest potential 634,725 for non-military activities of the war department for the fiscal

sighed head grounds-keeper William S. Reeves, "but they have a fine This total, which This total, which includes \$37,-

000,000 President Roosevelt suggested in a relief message last week for flood control, is \$23,618,838 above watched their counting-machines, watched their counting-machines, speculating whether he crowd would exceed last year's record of 53,180. year.

> The bill carries \$94,300,000 for general river and harbor work; com-pared with \$128,000,000 this year; \$113,000,000 for flood control proj-ects, compared with \$105,000,000 this year, and \$10,250,125 for the Pan-ama canal, \$323,635 less than for

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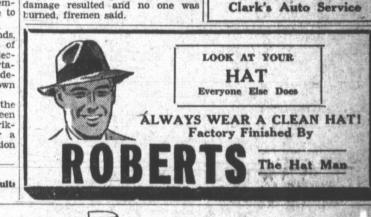
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this year. Although the \$220,634,725 total is more than \$25,000,000 above the 1938 appropriation, the war department this year was given \$52,500,000 in re-lief funds, making the funds available for 1938 actually \$26,401,338 more than the bill proposes for the next year.

The committee recommended that 11.000,000 of the flood control ap-propriation be spent on the Missis-sippi river and its tributaries. The army engineers were given \$45,000,-000 for that purpose this year, but the total included \$22,500,000 of re-

lief money. The bill also carries \$176,400 for within an hour early Sunday morn-ing. First call was to the C. B. the office of Paul McNutt, Philip-pines high commissioner, \$28,200 Gloar Motor Co. used car lot on North Russell street and the second more than for this year; \$1,366,693 for cemeterial expenses of the quartermaster corps, \$187,600 for the signal corps Alaska communica-tions system, and \$801,572 for the United States soldiers' home here. when the firemen arrived at the Gloar lot. Water from the booster

tank soon extinguished the blaze but not until the interior had been badly **Ben Robinson** damaged, firemen reported. The call was received soon after 1 o'clock Formerly with the Pampa Motor About 30 minutes later the firecompany is now associated with E. O. Clark at men were called to the hotel to extinguish a burning mattress. Little Clark's Auto Service



lion dollar sharecropper rehabilita-WASHINGTON, April 18 (AP). An army of children marched on The project comprises 100 run-ofthe-mill sharecropper families - 60 the White House today to scram-

time.'

53.180.

the grounds.

in as his father.

CHILDREN SCRAN

WHITE HOUSE EGG HUN

White House policemen carefully

Admission was limited to chil-

dren 10 years old and younger.

Exceptionally small children were

Guards good-humoredly said they uspected the same old rolling-

racked was being worked by enter-prising infants. This is accomplish-

ed by an unattached child "boot-

legging" an unattached adult into

a policeman, "where an out-of-town

tourist offered a kid \$1 to take him

FIREMEN ANSWER TWO

We know of one case," laughed

CALLS EARLY SUNDAY

Firemen answered two alarms

to the Texan hotel on North Ballard

A used car was burning fiercely

allowed an adult companion.

white and 40 negro—the same people who worked the land last year and some for many years under the omelet in America. week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Rex and second, respectively, in the plantation system before that. They "They make an awful mess," have been set up on farm units of between 55 and 70 acres on the

SHARECROPPER PLAN SEEN AS

ANSWER TO PROBLEM OF POOR

NEW MADRID, Mo., April 18 (AP)

Farm Security Administration's La-

forge farms project, expects definite answers to this broad problem io

ome from the three-quarter mil-

-Rich land, poor people. Hans B. Baasch, manager of the

tion venture.

It was the first time contests had 6.100-acre tract in southeastern been conducted in the council. At Missouri. Avery returned to Pampa last night Roswell the teams met experienced

Two Boy Scout troops

Adobe Walls council, 18 of Hopkins and 20 of the Pampa Rotary club,

made excellent showings at the dis-

trict first aid contest in Roswell

Saturday. The teams placed first

council contest here last week.

At the rate of two a day, new five competition with Troop 18 taking room white cottages and barns, pre-fabricated, are being erected on each fourth place among winning troops, and Troop 20 placing third among farm unit, replacing ramshackle cabins. Each farmer has a team of Announcement was made today of two troops in each division met in the marriage of Fay Gillaspy and the finals. Winners had not been mules, implements, a cow, a hog and on learned here today. through a cooperative store with funds loaned by the government. Troop 25 of El Paso placed first

in the winning division with 257 points, Troop 4 of Amarillo second with 253 points, Troop 4 of Albu-Houswives now are ordering simple home furnishings through the store From the Laforge project Baasch querque third with 250 points, Troop daughter Carolyn of Amarillo spent yesterday with Mrs. Smith's moth-and Troop 32 of Carlsbad fifth with said he hoped to find answers to the following questions:

and Troop '32 of Carlsbad fifth with 217 points to be leading contend-"Why should the delta lands of the south, among the most produc-In the second bracket, Troop 18 tive in the nation, support the lowest rural standard of living in the counof Portales led with 257 points.

Troop 29 of El Paso second with 244 try? points, Troop 20 of Pampa third "C "Can these lands be made to supwith 226 points and Troop 6 of Albu- port rural families in comfort and querque fourth with 221 points to be leaders

be leaders. "How can sharecropper and tenant families become land owners-thru The Honkins troop was accompanied by Scoutmaster Laverne Courson. C. A. Husted, coach of the outright immediate purchase of land Pampa Rotary club team and Neal on a government loan or Coullough took their team. The Hopkins troop was trained working in o ownership under gov-ernment assistance and supervision? McCullough took their team.

by P. E. Simpson of the Phillips Petroleum Company: Members of sharecroppers can be made self-sur taining with government help?" the team were Karl Ripple, captain:

Gene Cooper, Everette Sparks, Earle Edwards, Robert Moddrell.

WALKING GOOD AS The Rotary club team was coached by Husted with Lee Bowden, scoutmaster. Members of the team were Claude Lard, captain; Kenneth Lard, Max Crossman, Robert Hem-

car and motor bus operators were mired in an impasse today-and thousands of office and factory employes walked or thumbed a ride to work.

20. Butter 1,129,152 pounds, weak: cream-ery-specials (98 seer) 26½-½; extra (88-89) 22½(123½. Ergs 84,181, steady; fresh graded, extra firsts local 17½: ears 18; firsts local 17½:

ordered left in the barns, but strik-"demonstration" should restoration



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30 $\frac{1}{2}$ 31 $\frac{3}{8}$ 48 $\frac{3}{4}$ 5 $\frac{1}{8}$ 40
30 $\frac{3}{4}$ 8 $\frac{7}{8}$ 13 $\frac{3}{4}$ Julia E. Kelley, Gray County Home this morning at Pampa-Jarratt hos-30 1/2 81 1/2 49 5 1/4 40 1/4 30 % 9 Demonstration agent, Mr. and Mrs. pital. Waters, Mrs. Ethel McEwing, Miss Josephine Thomas, principal of Horace Mann school, Miss Ruth Bar- the parents of a son, born this ton, Mrs. Frank McAfee, Miss Pearl morning at Pampa-Jarratt hospi-Miss Kathryn and Vivian B. Weckesser, all of Pampa. Mr. and Mrs. M. Iverson of Canyon, Mrs. Schmidt of White Deer, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Winsett of Hig-



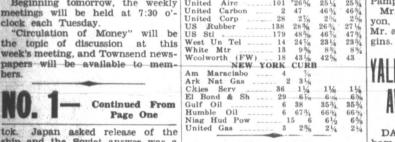
snip and the Soviet answer was a protest against flying over Moscow's comain. Tokyo's political crisis seemed to have eased without Premier Prince Konoye carrying out a reported threat to resign. Apparently cabinet friction was lessened by a united desire to beat China to her knees as quickly as possible. $L_{10} = 278 - 274 - 234$ CHCAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, April 18 (AP)—Gains pre-dominated in wheat prices late today aid-ed by stock market rallies and by sub-stantiation of frost damage southwest. At the close, Chicako wheat futures were unchanged to 1 cent higher com-pared with Saturday's finish. May 844 $\frac{1}{3}$, July 82%- $\frac{3}{4}$, corn $\frac{1}{4}$ - $\frac{1}{2}$ down. May $\frac{50}{3}$, 60, July $\frac{61}{3}$, $\frac{1}{4}$ and oats $\frac{1}{4}$ - $\frac{5}{6}$ ad-vanced.

as quickly as possible. The leader of Japan's largest political party, the Minseito, called upon the nation to "join in complete unity to overcome the difficulties of this momentous situation. Military operations should go hand in hand with political movements.

In the world's other war the Spanish Insurgents formed a semi-circle of steel around coastal Tortosa and stabbed through outlying government defenses

The Insurgents felt that the fall of Tortosa, key to southern Catalonia, was imminent. That would open the way for a drive northeast against

way for a drive northeast against Tarragona and Barcelona. The Anglo-Italian accord contain-ed an asurance Italy held no unto-ward economic or territorial ambi-tions regarding Spain. France, en-couraged by this commiment, was cager to follow the British lead in appeasement. ive, uneven; 5-16 higher than Friday; top 8.35; good to choice 150-260 lbs 8.20-30; Cattle 10,000, calves 1,500; early top sales 7.75-9.25; choice mixed yearlings t 10.00; bulk stockers and feeders 6.50-8.00; choice stock steer calves 8.50. Stopped lambs, steedy to weak at 7.50 in any sales 2.50 in any s



OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK OKLAHOMA CITY, April 18 (AP-US Dept. Agr.)—Cattle 1,800, calves 700; few sales mixed steers and heifers. 7,75-8,00; others 6,00-7 25; heref cows 5,25,6 96; catt others 6.00-7.25; beef cows 5.25-6.25; cut-ters largely 3.75-4.75; bulls 5.25-6.50; vealer top 9.50; slaughter calves 5.00-7.00. Hogs 1.700; fully 10 higher; shippers

and city butchers buying freely at 8.10; packer top 8.00; bulk 150-300 lb weights 7.85-8.10; packing sows 6.75-7.00; stags

fat lambs weak to 25 lower

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, April 18 (AP-US Dept. Agr.) -- Hogs 1,500 : no directs; fairly act-ive, uneven; 5-15 higher than Friday; top 8.35; good to choice 150-260 lbs 8.20-30;

9.50

Italy.

AWARD FOR DISCOVER DALLAS, April 18 (AP)-Dr. Abraham White, 30-year-old chemistry professor of Yale university, who vesterday announced isolation from the pituitary gland of a pure pro-

tein crystal that causes mother instinct, today received a \$1,000 prize which concerns primarily the confrom the Americal Chemical society. The award was for "an individual on the threshold of his career." It was donated by Eli Lilly and com-

pany of Indianapolis. At the same meeting Profess Emma Perry Carr, 50, head of the Mount Holyoke college chemistry department, received the first Francis P. Garvan gold medal. It was given for discoveries with the spectros-cope about the structure of organic

molecules. For the mother instinct crystal Sheep 900; no early sales; indications Dr. White credited the co-operation of several Yale "colleagues. The

is the first hormone of the pituitary gland to be isolated in pure form

U. S. TREASURY REPORT WASHINGTON, April 18 (AP) — The treasury, on the threshold of a new spend-ing program, reported today the govern-ment spent \$6,036,446,849 during nine and one-half months of the current fiscal year \$1,087,644,081 worse thean revenues for one-half months of the current fiscal year ---\$1,087,644,281 more than revenues for

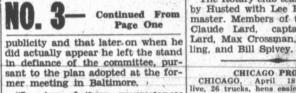
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executive pardon."

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S. TREASURY REPORT



and in view of the doctor's advance age, I strongly and respectfully urge that Dr. Townsend receive an

White House Announcement The White House announcement, "The nature of the offense is one

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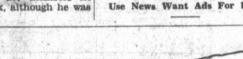
Staunchly defending their stands,

at midnight Saturday.

Ben W. Marr, president of the



representatives have been fully sus- have recommended the extension of utility, said all equipment had been "The President, therefore, has ers called a mass meeting for a



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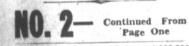
CARMEN STRIKE COLUMBUS, Ohio, April 18 (P)-Negotiations to end a strike of street

CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO, April 18 (AP)—Poultry live, 26 trucks, hens easier, balance steady hens over 5 lbs 18½, 5 lbs and under 21; leghorn hens 17; broilers, colored 23; fryers colored 23, plymouth rock 24½; springs, colored 25, plymouth and white rock 27; roosters 14½; turkeys hens 26½, young toms 22; ducks 4½ lbs up colored 20.

Paris announced it had made an overture to Premeir Mussolini. French leaders hoped that negotiations to expand the Anglo-Italian accord in-to a three-power security pact could pleted before Germany's Adolf Hitler visits Il Duce next month.

Britain hopes to add Germany as another partner in the "new Locarno." Hitler's price regarding central Europe was the big question to both Britain and France. Rumania, one of the nations in

which Hitler seeks at least an economic foothold, was in a flurry suppressing the pro-Nazi iron guard of Corneliu Zelea Codreanu. Codreanu and 80 of his followers had been rounded up in investigation of an anti-government plot.



500,000,000 a year and from 4,000,000 local workers receiving state and more than \$6,000,000,000 annually.

In addition, he said, it would make fully taxable \$1,114,000,000 in interest now paid on totally-exempt state, federal and local securities and \$804,500,000 in interest on par-While congressional

attention switched momentarily to the question of tax ememptions, a joint conference committee resumed its attempts to adjust the fundamental differences between the house and senate tax revision bills.

The house approved an undistri-buted profits tax, which has the indorsement of President Roose-velt, and a graduated scale of capigains taxes. The senate tossed out the house proposals and substituted flat rate levies on corpora-tion incomes and capital gains.

Thus far, the conference commit-"folded tee has held a series of nands" meetings in which neither ouse nor senate conferees have offered any suggestions of compro-

'It is the most complete impasse I have ever seen in a conference committee," one member of the committee," one member of the group told reporters. "The situa-tion makes it seem ridiculous to think that congress can adjourn by May 14."

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POPE RESTS FOLLOWING **EXERTION ON EASTER**

VATICAN CITY, April 18 (AP)-Pope Pius took his customary Monday rest after the extraordinary Easter exertion exacted by his attendance at the canonization of three new saints in St. Peter's. More than 150,000 persons waited for hours for the Pontiff's appear-

ance on the balcony where from his portable throne he bestowed his blessing on the multitude assembled in the plaza before the Basilica. The saints, born in the 16th century, formally canonized in the Easter ceremony were Andrea Bob-ola of Poland, Salvador Da Horta of Spain, and Giovanni Leonardi of



the same period. In a similar period last year, expendi-tures amounted to \$5,891,177,076 and the deficit was \$1,951,971,300. The public debt was \$37,563,358,287 on April 15, compared with \$34,837,471,252 on the corresponding date last year.

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