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ICKES HAS NEW PLAN TO STABILIZE **PRICES**

WASHINGTON, April 24 (AP)—Secretary Ickes today revised the oil the gasoline marketing structure through refinery allocations, and enlargement of the planning and coordination committee to 25 members. The announced object is to bal-

ance production with consumptive needs and to prevent closing of refineries with consequent unemploy-The plan, Ickes said, was pro-

posed by all elements within the in-Under the refinery regulation plan, upervision of the operation of the program is vested in the committee. committee's action will be subject to appeal to the administrator as an added measure of safeguarding the rights of members of the industry and the public, it was

Gasoline production and stocks necessary to meet demand and di-vision of the country into refinery oil administration. The planning its agencies, will in turn divide the allowable production among the various refinery districts and between the control of the rious refinery districts and between

individual refineries. The plan is a subsitute for article 4 of the oil code, and provides for a national coordinator of refining operations, allocators of production for the various districts, boards of reand other agencies to be set up by the planning and coordination or must be approved by the presi-

GETS LOVE CHECK

LOS ANGELES, April 24. (A)-A brought to an end today the breach of promise suit of Marjorie Whiteis, film actress, against Harry Joe

vn, director and producer. Miss Whiteis had sued Brown for \$100,000 and had obtained a judgment for \$5,000 after claiming that he filted her at the end of a fouryear roman to marry Sally Eiler



What was the first large Where were the first mile-

stones erected? When was the first state teachers' convention held? Answers in next issue



Answers to Previous Questions A SHIPMENT of 34 camels was landed at Indianola Tex., about 120 miles south of arrive in America. Warren father of anarchy in America, owned a "time store" where he sold material on the "costplus" basis. First fountain pens were made by hand, but Waterman soon invented machinery to make the pens in large quantities.

Firsts in Pampa Q-When did the first real valry between Pampa and Ama-

rillo high school football teams levelop? A— Pampans set the year as 1922 when a Pampa high school learn played the Amarillo Sandies two tie games, one in Pampa and the other in Amarillo, Amarillo won the odd game.

C'm' Up And See Us Dillinger



Warm welcomes await John Dillinger in many places, but it's genuine hospitality that's assured him

sign has been placed. The roadhouse which invites the No. 1

FOUR ARABS ARE SENTENCED TO DEATH FOR MURDER OF FLORIDA YOUTH NEAR BAGDAD ON MARCH 5

Fisher Was On Trip Around World With Friend

Arabs today were sentenced to death for the murder of Ray Fisher, 23, University of Cincinnati graduate and the son of Charles Fisher of

Young Fisher and a companion, Duesseldorf, Germany, were shot and killed by Arabs 100 miles south and Boston Red Sox. of Bagdad March 5.

At the time the two were on a trip around the world. They were

tryng to reach India by way of Iraq, paddling a collapsible canoe.

Fisher was shot through the head and died instantly. May was shot in the abdomen and, before he died told authorities that the Arabs approached them and asked for matches as they were tieing their canoe to the river bank. The Arabs fired without warning.

fired without warning. Fisher's body was found by police in an improvised grave here. conviction followed.

Children Show They Are Good

Pampa school children this morning demonstrated that they are well Smith Brothers gasoline stripping taught in fire drills when Mrs. Olga plant to stop alleged wasteful oper-Juniger of Austin, representative of the state fire insurance department fire prevention department, made an

nspection.

Mrs. Juniger and a number of Pampa citizens visited all schools in the city this morning and renorded the time necessary for students to leave the buildings. She was well pleased with the speed and orderliness of the drills. Record times were

made in several of the schools. the 1,394 students in the high school and junior high school left the onds. The 398 pupils at the Horace Mann school file from the building schools were: Baker, 426 pupils, one BERKELEY, Calif., April 24 (P)—minute and 59 seconds. minute and 59 seconds; Woodrow a sleeping dog today, hoping for a minute and best plant. Wilson, 337 pupils, 59 seconds; Sam definite indication the animal would and best plant. The skit last Houston, 363 pupils, one minute.

Those accompanying Mrs. Juniger Murry, Mayor W. A. Bratton, Commissioners Marvin Lewis and Wil- Dr. Robert Cornish. liam T. Fraser, City Manager C. L. Stine, Supt. R. B. Fisher, C. T. Hunkapillar, president of the school their physical functions, but was board; C. P. Buckler, member of the unable to bring them back to conschool board; Joe Smith, business sciousness. He found that the heart, manager of the Pampa Independent school district; Alex Schneider and Philip 1. Pond.

New Directors Are Chosen By **Texas Company**

NEW YORK, April 24. (AP)-Five new directors were nominated by stockholders of the Texas Corp. at the annual meeting today. The proposed changes in the board were regarded as a sequel to the cam-paign waged last year by R. C. es, former chairman and president, to effect changes in the man-

The new names proposed were G N. Aldredge, vice president of the First National Bank of Dallas, Tex., W. J. Cummings, chairman of the Continental Illinois Bank & Trust Co. Chicago; W. S. Gray, Jr., president of the Central Hanover Bank & Trust Co., New York; W. G. Horton, a large stockholder, and C. A. McCulloch, president of the Parmelec Co.

GRIFFITH STADIUM, Washingvelt, acting as commander-in-chief toss-possibly a strike-in the general direction of the infield today Rudolf May, a newspaper man of open the season's pennant hostilities in the capital between the Senators

MEXICO, D. F., April 24 (P)—An agreement for settlement of claims between the United States and Mex-

MERCER, Wis., April 24 (A)-Scores of officers kept up their ceaseless patrol today over miles of watched vainly for some mark of John Dillinger's trail.

In Fire Drills WHEELER, April 22. (A) Which Serves more than 250 Texas cities serves more than 250 Texas cities WHEELER, April 24. (AP)—The unnamed jails. with natural gas, filed suit in state district court here today against the

'DEAD' DOG IS STAY IN COMA

Perhaps a record was set when Unconscious Animal Is Observed By Doctors

regain consciousness.

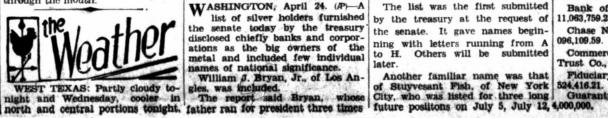
asphyxiated and restored to life by team. Dr. Cornish is the man who put several dogs to death and restored once stopped, could be made to

stop beating forever. In his latest experiment, he injected a fluid into the dog's veins to supply something for the heart to pump again, with the result that the 13, and has even given signs of re-gaining consciousness. Light causes the dog to blink his eyes, Dr. Cor-

but that a diminishing supply of

the animal to twitch. said that it is not impossible for the brain cells to be restored. eye's retina can repair itself, he believes, other brain centers may

restored in time. The dog was fed at first by injections, but now is being given food



CLAIMS TWO PISTOLS WERE SMUGGLED

INTO PRISON

CROCKETT, April 24 (AP)-Floyd Hamilton was charged here today with complicity in the murder of an Eastham prison farm guard connection with the liberation from the prison farm on January 16, of his brother, the outlaw, Raymond

Sheriff R. A. Schmid of Dallas was informed that a man had made complete confession to Crockett officers detailing how Clyde Barrow the Eastham prison farm break in which Raymond Hamilton and four other convicts were liberated.

Sheriff Schmid said he was adtody at Dallas had been named in smuggled two pistols into the prison

Major Crowson, one of the prison guards wounded in the machine gun fire from Barrow and his aides, died few days after the prison break. floyd Hamilton was charged as an accomplice in connection with the slaying of the guard.

The man who made the statement evealing how the prison farm delivery was carried out was arrested in South Dallas a month ago. He reputedly is an ex-convict who was released from Eastham prison farm January 10, four days before the Hamilton break. served two years for burglary.

Floyd Hamilton was taken to Dallas from Austin yesterday after District Judge J. D. Moore of Austin had refused to allow him bond. He had been indicted at Dallas for alchief diplomatic question between leged participation in the robbery the two countries for the past ten on March 19 of the Grand Pairie years. CASABLANCA, Merecco, April 24 taken Raymond Hamilton and

Floyd Hamilton's trial in the Samuel Insuli, was not permitted to bank robbery case was set to open next Monday in district court at Dallas Hamilton denies the bank robbery charge.

also were alleged to have had a

District Attorney Ben Greenwood and Sheriff Schmid of Dallas counlonely Wisconsin highways, nerv-ously fingering triggers as they Sheriff Schmid bringing with him Sheriff Schmid bringing with him Floyd Hamilton, who officers had been detaining for two weeks. Hambeen detaining for two weeks. Ham-

Safety Contest Winner Will Be

The winner of the Safety First ontest in the Magnolia Petroleum empany's natural gas, carbon black and gasoline departments contest during the last six months will be nnounced soon. The final program was presented last night in the city auditorium with 90 present. C. V. Edwards presided.

Each plant in the field presented programs and monthly winners were given a cup. The cup to be given soon will go to the plant giving the best safety first play, having the Science watched anxiously over most attendance, least accidents

The skit last night was by the carbon black division with B. M. The dog has lain unconscious for Montgomery in charge. The Kingson the inspection trip included Fire ten days in a University of Cali- mill plant presented the Phillips Chief Clyde Gold and Fireman Me- fornia laboratory, ever since it was Petroleum company's crack first aid

Coolidge Slated For Treasury Job

WASHINGTON, April 24. (P)-

dog has remained alive since April understanding that he would be children of Borger are spending a the car with Moore, also will face

Metal on March 4.

WASHINGTON, April 24. (P)-A

the senate today by the treasury disclosed chiefly banks and corpor-

ations as the big owners of the metal and included few individual

list of silver holders furnished

sich said, and a fly on his ear causes the animal to twitch.

These signs indicate, the scientists aid, that it is not impossible for the said, that it is not impossible for the said.

William Jennings Bryan, Jr., and who was a leading advocate of monetization of silver at a 16 and May 6, with Hubbard Brothers and Callaway Fish and Co. The to one ratio with gold, held a long year was not given.

The list was the first submitted

by the treasury at the request of

the senate. It gave names begin-

ning with letters running from A

to H. Others will be submitted

future positions on July 5, July 12, 4,000,000.

gave no amount.

Body to Science



The body of the world's most famous model of modern times will go to science for research ses, by the will of Dolores, shown above, a fgure of glamour in the realm of art for many years. Dying in London, after a spectacular career in Europe, she says

PLAY PROGRAM FOR SUMMER IS PRO'S PROJECT

Board Wants City To Pay Salaries of Supervisors

in gram here this summer wil pa Recreationa Organization decided program will be presented by Pampa city where children of all ages will nior chamber of commerce.

The program is being sponsored Applications for the supervisor's by the Skellytown P-TA and pro-

phasized. To finance the program, the city auditorium. commission will be asked for a sum. The first half hour on the pro-Clubs cooperating in the Recreational Association will be asked to furnish needed play equipment. Woodrow Wilson band, directed by Winston Savage. Musical novelties will then be given by Alvin Roths-A draft of a constituion for the child. association was read to the board,

group for approval. Life Sentence Is Accepted By

White Deer Man AMARILLO, April 24. (AP)-Frank

Crutchfield, convicted slayer of Pres Burnam, Amarillo police captain, life sentence to the state peniten-

Since April 2 Coolidge, a Boston- state institution, pleaded insanity street curb near their home,

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Briggs and made undersecretary after a brief few days with Mr. and Mrs. George trial for drunken driving next Mon-

Live Long Time, TWO MOTIONS IN HIS TRIAI

INDICATIONS ARE CASE WILL GO JURY PRETTY SOON

WASHINGTON, April 24 (P)—For the second time, Justice Peyton Gorden today denied a defense motion that he instruct the jury in District of Columbia supreme court to acquit Bishop James Cannon Jr and Miss Ada L. Burroughs of charge of conspiracy to violate the federal corrupt practices act.

Attorneys for the Southern Methodist churchman, on trial as a result of failure to report all the contributions received for his 1928 effort to defeat Affred E. Smith for president, made the motion after all the testimony in the case had been completed.

The court also overruled a defense motion to strike out all evidence by the prosecution except that of E. C. Jameson, a new York insurance executive, showing how he made his contributions to the anti-Smith campaign.

Jameson gave \$65,300 for the anti-Smith campaign, but only \$17,300 was reported. The bishop contended the remainder was spent within she hopes to aid other sufferers by Virginia and a report was not required under the corrupt practices

> The defense finished presenting its testimony after Joseph S. Fre-linghusen, former republican sena-tor from New Jersey, had testified he gave \$20,000 for use against the presidential candidacy of Alfred E-

Girl Scouts To Get Proceeds of

assistants' positions must be ceeds will go into a fund for a girl Announced Soon

and assistants positions must be considered, board members empositions will be considered by the considered board members empositions will be considered by the considered board members empositions will be considered by the c 8 o'clock in the Skellytown school

The high school's winning one-act and will be submitted to the entire play, Smokestreen, will be present-The play won district and re-

Lawyer's Trial **Begins April 30**

intoxicated has been set for April hurriedly without it—two in a show-30. A week later he will face trial er of bullets and one in an ambufor murder.

Bother charges resulted from the seriously injured when the car ran

Mrs. Frances Daniel, who was in

Some of the larger bank holdings

Bank of Manhattan, New York,

11.063.759.23.

TO HEAR DETAILS ON JAP DOCTRINE Don't Worry And

Say Scientists WASHINGTON, April 24. (AP)-Don't worry so much. That's the advice of scientists to the hurried business man. Worry is sending many American business leaders to an early

grave, they say. Dr. Francis G. Benedict of Boston reported to the National Academy of Sciences today that a study of several old people who are healthy and normal at the age of 90 or thereabouts showed that lack of worry probably had played as large a part in giving them long life as any

physical characteristic. He predicted that psychologists, by teaching people to cultivate an unharrased mind would do as much as physicians to increase the average length of hu-

The old people studied, he said had largely avoided the "excess tension and nerve-wrecking wearing strain that comes all through life to so many of our intense American business men.'

CITY APPROVES PLAN FOR LOTS TO PARK CARS

Work Would Be Done ing with Japan developed. With Funds Of

THE city commission last night awaited a reply to its "friendly" communication to Japan which Sir civic committees of the Pampa Junior chamber of commerce and Board of City Development for city parking lots. It is planned for FERA abor to do the work.

Pampa merchants are cooperating in the move by supplying the material for the lots which would be located at the rear of the Combs-Skelly Program

Worley building, across the street from the new post office, north of the Tom Rose Buick company and on the Santa Fe right-of-way between Cuyler and Russell streets.

assistants to direct a play program here this summer will be employed, board members of the PamThursday night when an interesting organizations will meet at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning in the chamber in an executive meeting yesterday.

Three playgrounds will be designed by the good will committee of the nated in geographic centers of the mated in geographic centers of the material of the nated in geographic centers of the material of approval and will ask Austin to approve the project.

> The commissioners also approved laying of a water line in a portion of the Wilcox addition if FERA labor is available. Bond of Miss Mabel Davis was set at \$6,000. Cornell & empany of Amarillo was retained as city auditors at \$50 a mon h.

BANKER CHASES **ROBBERS AWAY**

Bullet Proof Glass Around Cage Is Barricade

AMARILLO, April 24 (P)—The trial of Joe V. Moore, Amarillo attorney, on a charge of driving while torney, on a charge of driving while

A quick shooting banker, a swarm death of Shiley Pauline Palmateer. of vigilantes and a barrage of lead and garden tools sent them packing. President Rosoevelt is preparing to name Thomas Jefferson Coolidge as undersecretary of the treasury, probably today.

Sentence was passed by District 3 years old, who was kined to a 4 years old, who was kined to a 3 years old, who was kined to a 4 years old, who was kined to a 5 years old, who was kined to a 4 years old, who was kined to a 5 years

Then, suddenly, one announced

'This is a stickup!"

The hell it is" retorted Weber, and reached for his shooting iron.

Two bullets came sailing at Weber from the sentry at the door. The slugs merely cracked the bulletproof glass surrounding the cage.

He reached for the opening and fired back three times. The robbers took to their heels, but the town vigilantes had heard the call to bat-

tle and were already swarming from that it had been on a siding at nearby shops.

A bullet dropped one robber as he childress six or seven months. Whether the mother hen was left raced for cover toward a lumber yard. William Luebe, dressing up his garden nearby, grabbed his rake and whacked the wounded bandit on the head to keep him down. The other two took to their car and raced

Chase National Bank, N. Y., 18, westward out of town.

The wounded man, taken to a hospital at Waukegan to have his leg injury dressed, gave his name as Archie Rhodes, and said he was "a bum." Officers said he was thorpided in the said of the Commercial National Bank and Trust Co., New York, 1,797,568.44. Fiduciary Trust Co., New York,

BINGHAM HAS WITH CHINESE

WAR STRONGLY HINTED IN NEWSPAPERS IN **ENGLAND**

LONDON, April 24. (AP)—Ambassador Robert W. Bingham of the United States conferred tonight with the Chinese minister to London in regard to Japan's new declaration of policy in the far east.
Word that the Japanese cabinet had affirmed the "hands off China"

the London Press and in political The interview with Bingham was requested by the Chinese diplomat and it was stated in American quarters that Bingham's activity was simply that of a listener.

policy was received sensationally in

American quarters stressed that no proposals are being made on behalf of the American government and that there have been no communications received here from Washington of the nature. A sentiment in influential British

quarters against Great Britain as-sociating herself with the United States or any other power in deal-

The sentiment was created by the fear that such a move would be regarded by the Japanese as an unriendly action. The

government John Simon. British foreign secretary, informed the House of Commons yesterday that he had disnatched in order to clear up the British government's relation to the

policy. Two afternoon newspapers featured the Japanese cabinet's approval with the announcement that the Japanese air force will be ractically doubled within the next

picture of Japanese troops manning a machine gun on a sandbag emplacement with a map of Southern China showing "some principal towns where foreigners have a vere used in connection with the

The Evening News, however, under the editorial heading "Discouraging Troublemakers," declared: friendliest feeling toward our formr ally. We have no occasion whatever to quarrel with her policy in

An outline of the prospective exanations appearing in Japanese dicates no recession from the main points of the March 17 statement. Kaki Hirota the foreign minister is deeply embarrassed by the effects of the publication on the conciliatory policies he had been pushing. IN GUN BATTLE especially toward the United States. He censured his subordinates privately but is unable publicly to re-pudiate the published policy without arousing powerful enemies likely to expel him from power since statement elicited nation-wide anproval, especially by military men, patriotic factions, and nationalists.

Baby Chick Rides 'Rods' 120 Miles

AMARILLO, April 24. (AP)-A baby chick which was hatched on the flat iron bolster of a freight car "rode the rods" 120 miles and is still alive.

P. L. Gristy, car clerk for the Fort Worth and Denver, was in-specting a train which rolled into the yards here when he heard the faint chirp of a chick beneath a cattle car. He found a hen's nest, containing a half a dozen eggs and the newly hatched chicken.

The car had been through rain and the chick, was half-drowned, but Gristy revived it with the heat of a switchman's lantern. The o eggs had been exposed too long to The record of the car showed

behind or lost en route was not

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NOTICE—It is not the intention of this newspaper to cast reflection upon the character of anyone knowingly and if 'hrough error it should, the management will appreciate having attention called to same, and will gladly and fully correct any erroneous statement made.

666 and 667

"SEE THE SOUTHWEST FIRST"

This is expected to be a great vacation year. Thousands of families hard-ridden by the depression were not able to take trips in 1931, '32, and '33. In this new deal year, it will be different.

It may not be possible to travel as far as many formerly did: For those of us who live in the southwest, this need not spoil our fun. Let us "See the Southwest First." We can begin with the Palo Duro canyons some week-end. Then we can move over to New Mexico, where there is a wealth of interests for young and oldart, relics, ruins, fishing, scenery.

Highways, thanks to relief programs, are better than ver. Trains and buses are more luxurious and comfortable. Automobiles are as near fool-proof as human ingenuity can make them. For those of more means, airplanes and their marvelous speed are available

It would be a good idea, as we approach the Centennial, for Texans to see Texas. It would be a fine thing if all Texans could see the Alamo, the San Jacinto battle site, Galveston, the Davis mountains, the Valley, and other attractions.

It is a fine habit—this turning of leisure time into travel. It is a healthy tendency. But as we wander, let's not forget Texas and the southwest.

NAVAL MANEUVERS IN CANAL ARE KEPT SECRET AND ARE CENSORED

BALBOA, C. Z., April 24 (AP)-The by speedy fighting planes which big parade of Uncle Sam's fighting plunged down toward them from fleet through the Panama Canal high altitudes. Several planes of the neared an end today.

The transit of the 11 vessels in the fleet from the Pacific to the Atlantic began at 5:11 a. m., Monday. Naval officials hoped to complete it within 24 hours, if possible, to demonstrate the speed with which the transit could be accomplished if necessary.

while the canal virtually was thened their guard at strategic points along the canal. At the clusion of commercial traffic, air-

Cliant army bombers were routed ter the lock area.

United States fleet also participated

Simulating emergency conditions During the night, soldiers streng-

planes from Coco Solo and France permitted to drive to within 50 feet of a wire fence protecting the entrance but were not allowed to en-



AMERICANS CONTINUE TO CAVORT IN CHINESE ETHER DESPITE JAPS

RIDICULED BEFORE **EDITORS**

By The Associated Press China alone" manifesto was regarded Saturday as a threat de-

Wang Ching-Wei for a full explan-

ALLEY OOP

BRONTY - HAVE A

OL FELLA !!

NICE LEAF -

OH, DIANA!

C'MON BRONTY - NICE OL'

TALK OF DICTATORSHIP His answer was that neither Chiang Kai-Shek, head of the govern-follow this plan of showing the ment, nor Huang Fu, north China commissioner, paid "any attention" to the Japanese pronouncement, and that the nationalist government, detraits the nationalist government, despite reports would enter no negotiation.

Meanwhile, in Shanghai foreign airplane dealers continued their ef-

OOP, YOU FOOL!

DON'T NEVER

RISK THAT

forts to sell planes and teach Chinese fliers despite Japan's opposi-

By WILLIAMS

tion. Lieut. James H. Doolittle, famous American speed flier, has sold doz-ens of planes, and started the practice of stunt demonstrations above Shanghai, Italians and other Amer-

In Nanking and Moscow, both vitally concerned in far east developments, Japan's new "leave China alone" manifesto was regarded Saturday as a threat demanding full study.

So tense were members of the nationalist government, despite reports would enter no negotiation of Manchina alone" manifesto was regarded Saturday as a threat demanding full study.

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The Moscow newspaper for interpretation of Manchina alone" maintained Japan's favorite fabrics. It was designed decument is "an open attempt to proclaim a protectorate over China" and that "a new sharpening of Janantia they asked Foreign Mainster and that "a new sharpening of Janantia they asked Foreign Mainster and that "a new sharpening of Janantia they asked Foreign Mainster and that "a new sharpening of Janantia China Walking home late at night Lechleitner.

Walking home late at night Lechleitner was attacked by a robber with an ankle length skirt and cap proced to be good robbery insurance for Alois Brissac were at a recent cocktail party a striking frock of navy blue taffeta, one of the spring season's favorite fabrics. It was designed with an ankle length skirt and cap procedim a protectorate over China" ankle PARTY

PARIS (P)—The Marquise de Brissac were at a recent cocktail party a striking frock of navy blue taffeta, one of the spring season's favorite fabrics. It was designed with an ankle length skirt and cap proced to be good robbery insurance for Alois Brissac were at a recent cocktail party a striking frock of navy blue taffeta, one of the spring season's favorite fabrics. It was designed to be good robbery insurance for Alois Brissac were at a recent cocktail party a striking frock of navy blue taffeta, one of the spring season's favorite fabrics. It was designed to be good robbery insurance for Alois Brissac were at a recent cocktail party a striking frock of navy blue

Political Announcements

The Pampa Daily NEWS is au-horized to announce the candi-acies of the following, subject to he Gray County Democratic pri-nary of July 28, 1934:

For Commissioner, Precinct No. 1-CLEM V. DAVIS

A. (ARLIE) CARPENTER EDWARD J. GETHING. JOHN HAGGARD (second term)
LEWIS O. COX

H. G. McCLESKEY.

THOS. O. KIRBY For Justice of Peace, Pct. 2, Pis E. F. YOUNG.

E. F. YOUNG.

For County Clerk—
CHARLIE THUT
J. V. NEW.

For County Tax Assessor-Collector
P. E. LEECH.
EDWIN G. NELSON.
T. W. BARNES.

For Constable, Precinct No. 2—
JIM M. KELLER
FRANK JORDAN.

For County Superintendent—
W. B. WEATHERRED.
JOHN B. HESSEY

For County Treasurer—
D. R HENRY.

For Sheriff—
MRS. C. E. PIPES.
J. I. DOWNS.
J. F. MEERS.

For County Judge—

For County Judge

C. E. CARY (second term).

J. P. WEHRUNG.

For County Attorney
SHERMAN WHITE. District Clerk-

FRANK HILL. W. S. BAXTER or District Judg W. R. EWING

For District Atto LEWIS M. GOODRICH. State Representative— JOHN PURYEAR, Wellington. EUGENE WORLEY, Shamrock-PHILIP WOLFE, Pampa.

SOME SAUSAGE GARMISCH-PARTENKIRCHEN, Germany (P)—A sausage proved to be good robbery insurance for Alois

The sausage withstood the rough treatment, but not the robber, who

HARVARD DEAN DIES

MILWAUKEE, April 24 (P)—Le Lucia Russell Briggs, president of Baron Russell Briggs, 79, dean of Milwaukee Downer college. His Harvard university and former pres-death resulted from a heart allment.

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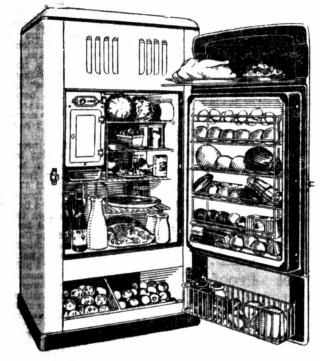






Before You Buy!

See A Crosley

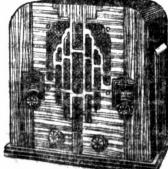


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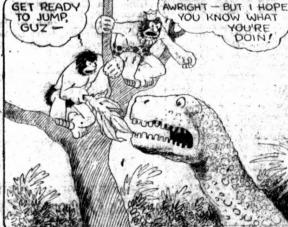
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115 West Kingsmill

All Aboard!

Well Broken!







I'D GIVE A COOKIE OUT, DAD, HE SURELY DOESN'T EARN'







SCORCHY SMITH



Ready for Trouble!

HA! WE HAVE GEEVE MAYBE IT'S TH' OLD POSSUM GAG, CHIEF! THEY SEEN ME WHEN I THEM THE SLEEP, YES ? GRINELLI DUCKED IN HERE -I'M HE'S TOO CLEVER FOR SURE OF IT! THEY'RE THEM - EES EET NOT PRETENDIN' THEY DON'T SO WE WON'T HARM TH

SO! EET EES TRUE! FOR THEM!

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MUSIC AND PLAYLETS ARE PROMINENT IN ENTERTAINMENT

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sociation is sponsoring the event widely known throughout the Panand will use proceeds for purchase handle within the short time they of school equipment. Advance sale have lived in Miami, for their evanof school equipment. Advance sale have lived in Miami, for their evan-of tickets indicates that a large gelistic work and it is with deep re-crowd will be present. Tickets may gret we see them leave:

also be bought at the door.
All teachers in the school, diricted by Miss Josephine Thomas, principal, have had a part in training pupils for the operettas, playlets. d musical numbers that will make up the program.

Numbers Announced. A complete program outline has been announced as follows:

Selections by the uniformed school band, directed by Miss Loma Groom. Operetta, Mary Ella's Garden, first grade pupils of Mrs. J. L. Lester. Folk dance, first grade pupils of

Mrs. G. A. Clark. Rhythm band number, Minuet in G, second grade pupils of Miss Lelia Clifford and Mrs. T. A. Cox.

Frank Hernandez. Dutch dance, Miss Clara Brown's third grade. Skit, At the Picture Show, Mrs.

Espar Stover's fourth grade.
Violin selections, Lightly Row. Twinkle Little Star. Pierrot, Southern Mediey, by violin class directed by Miss Hermine Stover.

Miss Frances McCue
Texas in the Making, pupils of Miss Groom and Mrs. M. K. Griff-

Readings by Geraldine Smith and Pat Patterson

Operetta, The Coming of Spring, in which R. T. Seeds and La Moyne Duncan will be crowned King Winter and Queen Spring, attended by favorites from each room in the school. Pupils of Mrs. Janet Craft, Virl Ward, and Mrs. Stover will present the operetta.

MUSIC STUDY POSTPONED The monthly study program of Treble Clef club, scheduled for tomorrow, will be postponed until week-end in Miami. after music week, it was announced today. The meeting hour tomorrow

MIAMI PASTOR LEAVES TODAY FOR NEW HOME

School Affairs Are Of Interest In Miam: Now

MIAMI, April 24.-Rev. and Mrs. head of the Baptist church here for the last 18 months, left today for La Feria, where Rev. Moon will accept the pastorate at the Baptist

pupils of Horace Mann school was present a spring program at city hall auditorium this evening at 7:45 hall auditorium this evening at 7:45 well sermon. This popular young well sermon. This popular young well sermon and his wife have become

Junior-Senier Banquet.

The members of the junior class entertained the seniors Saturday evening with a benquet in the home economics dining hall. The and appointments were tastefully arranged and a very interesting program was given. A delicious, fourcourse menu was served to about

Leave for Contest. Misses Jane Osborne, Iona Gill, and Johnnie Ester Turcotte will leave Wednesday for Austin where they will compete in state home economics contests. Misses Osborne and Gill will represent the second Spanish dance and songs, Joe and and third year class and Miss Turwill continue on to Sugarland where she will visit with her sister. Mrs. Ralph Holenshead, for a number of

Faculty Re-elected-

E. H. Clark has been re-elected as superintendent of the Miami pub-Wedding of Uncle Sam and Miss
Westperity fourth grade minis of
Weaver was re-elected as head of Prosperity, fourth grade pupils of Weaver was re-elected as head of the vocational agriculture department and principal. This will be Mr. Clark's third term and Mr. Weaver's second. The remaining faculty members were elected for another term also, but as yet all contracts have not been accepted.

> Personals Miss Thelma Gill, who is employed in a department store at Wheeler, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Gill

> Mrs. R. J. Bean of Borger spent the week-end with friends and rela-

> Bill Coffee of Borger spent the

Sheriff Jas. G. Ramsay and C. L. will be spent in rehearsal for the Dial returned Sunday from a busiciub's music week program.

Boosts America



In these days of "anxieties and changes" it is high time to "talk America up, not down." So de-clared Mrs. William Russell Magna, president of the Daughters of the American Revolution, when, as shown here, she opened the organzation's 43rd continental congress in Washington.

Mrs. Jim Collins and baby daughter. Iris Anne, will leave Pampa hospital this afternoon for their

CIRCLE HONORS Young People To Birthday Party

NEW members of Bethany crcle, Central Baptist Missionary union. were honored at a social and dinner yesterday in the home of Mrs. O. H. Gilstrap. Other circles observed visiting day and omitted regular

VISITING DAY

After a series of games, Bethany circle members enjoyed a fried chicken dinner at a table laid in white linen and centered with tulips. Other spring flowers made all the rooms lovely. Honor guests, who have joined

recently, were Mmes. W. H. Nieman, A. W. Eggleston, A. W. Smith, E. E. Chapman, A. Moore, I. N. Miller, Olney Pipes. Others present were Mmes. H. A

Overall, D. H. Coffey, G. L. Moore, Walter Kirby H C Chandler G C. Stark, S. L. Anderson, Fred Mc-Cann, J. W. Smith, Louis Tarpley, chen Salts in a glass of hot water bostos.

A council meeting for the young people's department of First Metho-dist church is announced for to-her children yesterday evening. She be present, as an important discus-sion of the spring and summer pro-

gram is to be conducted.

Department officers and commitwere served. OTHER DIVISIONS OF tee chairmen, teachers, the division SOCIETY OBSERVE tee chairmen, teachers, the division superintendent, general superintendent, g tendent, and pastor are council rends, Marvin Elder of Borger, Steve members. In addition, teachers are Oates, Carl Baer, Harold Baer, Roy asked to see that the president and Kretzmeier and son, LeRoy, Stansecretary of each class attend this ley Kretzmeier and daughter, Mary, meetng also.

> Mrs. R. E. Sprinkle underwent a major operation at Pampa hospital

Mr. W. R. Daniels of Richmond Hill, N. Y., Writes "Have finished my second bottle of Kruschen Salts -results-removed 3 inches from the waistline—am 25% more active -mind is clear - skin eruntions have disappeared—am 46 years old -feel 20 years younger."

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in the morning. But be sure to get Kruschen your health comes first—a bottle mill was a Pampa visitor last night. a few cents at Richards Drug Co., Inc., or any drug store in the J. B. LaRue of LeFors was a world-if not satisfied, money back.

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small down payment until you are ready for same. During this Sale

you will find prices far lower than the dull days during the recent

Meet in Council Honors Mrs. Baer AT REVIVAL TO

A surprise bithday party honoring morrow evening at 8, in the church was called home from a neighbor's School Band Plays parlors. All members are urged to find a crowd of guests wishing

of cake and home made ice cream

Harry Hoare and son, Bobby; Mrs. Lunsford, Mrs. Corinne Bogue of Kretzmeier, and Burdette Lunsford.

Anniversary Dinner Is Given Yesterday At Behrends Home

helped Mr. and Mrs. Louie Behrends picture of a scene "At Eventide." celebrate their 32nd wedding anni-

Guests were Mr and Mrs. Chris school Sunday morning. Baer, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hoare, Mrs. Corinne Bogue of Tulia, Miss Ccrinne Harris of Dallas, Ommo

W. Purvines of Panhandle enter-Miss Maggie Armour of Kings- that will last you 4 weeks costs but ed Pampa hospital yesterday for a minor operation

H. C. Duncan of LeFors was here on a visit last night

HEAR VISITORS

Women Occupy

There was another interesting meeting at the First Christian church last night. The people en-joyed the playing of the Baker school band before the services be-Bible school were special guests of honor. The chorus was all women. Tulia, Miss Corinne Harris of Dal-las, Albert and Franklin Baer, Bill by Mrs. W. A. Bratton, Mrs. Floyd Coffin, Mrs. I. E. Duncan, Mrs. De-Lea Vicars, Mrs. J. B. Townsend, and Mrs. Grace Brown.

Another interesting feature of the eeting was the presence of three nembers of the Vawter party who are holding a meeting in Amarillo. A party of friends and relatives elped Mr. and Mrs. Louie Behrends of the Mrs. Vawter sang "The Ninety and Mrs. A. L. Prigmore. Mrs. Nine" and Howard House drew a Joe Foster led the devotional, and versary yesterday evening with a 6 audience. Rev. Mullen said he would give that picture to the one who brought the most people to Bible

Study of this text will be Imisned next week.

A calad course and punch were sorved during an informal social

tists of the 16th century Said he, "They were the radicals of the refrmation and what they stood for then we accept now without ques-

> Mr. Mullen said that an anabaponly received the baptism of John he Baptist. They had not repented the right way and had not received the Holy Spirit," said the speaker. Then the speaker discussed the question of how we know when a nan is spiritual and he affirmed hat a person only grows spiritually when he grows like Jesus Christ. The spiritual side of baptism was then discussed. The speaker asserted that after turning away from sin, now loyalty to Christ is shown that Christ is put on. In cinclusion he contended that when a epentent believer is baptized that in spiritual way the blood of Jesus hrist is applied and sins are taken

There were four more additions t the church, making a total of 30 during the meeting. One man was captized at the close of the services The intermediates have charge of the music tonight. They will fill the choir loft and have the specia

CLASS MEETING POSTPONED The meeting of Central Baptist forcas class, scheduled for the ome of Mrs. Miller Thursday, has been postponed to Thursday of next

ONE GROUP PLANS TO REORGANIZE FOR **FUTURE WORK**

Women of the church and PLANS for reorganization were made by one circle of First Baptist Missionary union yesterday aft-erncon, when all four groups met in of various members and

> Mrs. E. M. Dean was hostess to circle one. Circle two met with Mrs. L. H. Green, and after a devotional conducted by the hostess discussed reorganization of the group. Thirteen members of circle three

> Joe Foster led the devotional, and Mrs. R. L. Edmondson the lesson from the book, Why and How.

school Sunday morning.

The sermon subject as announced period following the lesson.

was "Paul, the Anabaptist." The Mrs. C. S. Rice was hostess to minister read from Fishers Church circle four, which had eight mem-History an account of the Anabap-bers present for a lesson in the book, Things We Should Know

CROWELL, April 24 (A)-A conference of Northwest Texas Methtist was a rebaptizer. "Paul re-baptized a group of men that had dists has been set for today and Wednesday. More than forty churches in Cottle, Childress, Hall, Hardeman, Knox, Foard and Wilbarger counties were expected to be represented. The Rev. R. A. Stewart of Vernon, presiding elder of the district, will be in charge.

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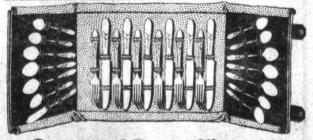
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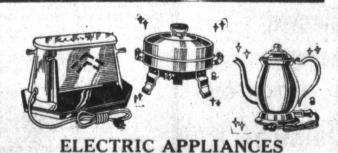
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Guill To Take Play to Austin On May 5 and 6

meet of the Interscholastic league will go to Austin to compete in the meet May 4-5. The one-act play "Smokescreen" won first place; Ruth Watson won second place in shorthand and Katherine Vaught ond in declamation; Harold Gregory won first place in tennis singles; and Bill Dunaway tied for second, third, and fourth in pole vault. Only winning the first places will

The following people went to Canyon Saturday to compete in the various events of the regional meet: trial of an innocent girl who has One-act play-Imogene Hollenbeck, Harold Bray, Vernell Stevens. Declamation-Ella Faye O'Keefe.

Tennis—Harold Gregory. Shorthand—Ruth Watson and Katherine Vaught. Typing Kitty Perry, Mary Ellen

Cary, and Glenn Davis. Track-Bill Dunaway, Miles Marbaugh, Alton Cox, Buck Mundy, Miss McFarlin, Miss Cariker, Ben

and Coach Mitchell accompanied the students to Canyon.

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JUNIORS TO PRESENT 'ATTORNEY FOR THE DEFENSE' FRIDAY NIGHT AT 8 IN CITY HALL AUDITORIUM

By The Nimble Nit-Wits

How'd you like that sophomor program—huh? Snooper sorta go

strong for these new styles. This "Mae West" will bear watching. Snooper saw Rex working feverishly

on his mustache before hand. There's a story back of Lillian Rice's

Coach Mitchell was principal on

day last week but gave up the job

when he couldn't get any confer-ences with the women teachers.

his birthday.

Scett?

Snooper accounts for Paul Schnei-

Some of the middle names around

here are really fetching. Mr. Kel-ley's name is Harry Intake and Mr. Smellage's is Robert Sussie. May re-

fuses to tell hers! The Pool twin

are Jack Amethyst and Joe Emerald

Some of the senior names written out in full for the diplomas won't

bear repeating-if Snooper value

Waiter: How about soup sir?

Argus Fox: Is it any good?

Waiter: Fourteen carrot, sir.

What's this about the ball game,

The "Her Heroes," Harry Kelley

Snooper heard Loraine Noel say

Miss May received the following

note from Mr. Workman the other

day after she had demanded an

excuse for absence from Samuel

Stennis: This snooper was in 314 Friday 5th period. W. O. W.

Snooper hears that a certain

Don't you think that Rex is rather

cute, Jean? At least, since you've

If Joe Gribbon were deported

from Pampa, maybe most of these

girls would go back into circulation

halls last week.

couldn't see.'

board cases and primp.

Snooper saw Harry Barnett lead-

Pinnell: Buck, what would you do

if you found a horse in your bath-

Mr. McDonald says he's going to bring his extra bed to school so

that Edward Scott and Travis Live-

When asked if she crossed the

Texas-Oklahoma line when on her

trip, Rosemary Hampton replied, "I don't know. It was dark and I

Elmer Wade: I'd be seeing red.

Tennis is holding the spotlight

in the Harvester camp at present. Harold Gregory won the only first

place won by Harvester athletic

teams at regional. Gregory won

first in boy's tennis singles and is

thereby entitled to go to state. Other athletic squads have re-

Buck: I'd pull the plug out.

and Dick Dennard, seem to be hav-

ng a race with their new suits.

they were to present today.

Snooper sorta got

Pampa winners in the regional Cast For Production NOTABLE NOTHINGS OF P. H. S. Directed By Ben Guill

"Attorney for the Defense," the fourth thus making the team win junior play, will be presented Frifirst; Ella Faye O'Keefe was sec- day evening at 8 o'clock in the City Auditorium under the direction of Ben Guill high school dramatics instructor and coach of the play which won first place in the regional meet last week.

The play promises to be one of the best junior plays in the history had a crime pinned on her and the attempts of her friends to help der's absence of Monday as its being her. Many astonishing revelations are made in the finale

The cast is as follows Jimmy Carlyle-Roy Webb Judge Carlyle-Buck Talley. Joseph Hampden-Charles Frazes Jackson Multen-Paul Schneider Mark Nelson-Bill Parks. Freddie Warren-Alvin Roths-

Dorothy Hampden-Ella Fave O'-

Keefe. Beth Winters-Burton Tolbert Allie Traynor-Jerry Mitchell Elsie-Minnie Dittmeyer.

Tickets are on sale at the Pampa Drug No. 1 and the Corner Drug and may also be bought from any Prices are 20c and 35c. An additional charge of 10c will made for reserved seats. Proceeds. her one-act play cast didn't know peas from cucumbers about the play will be applied on the junior-senior banquet to be held May 11

playwright? The junior play will come off Fri-

high school girl took a certain boy in his pyjamas for a ride recently. day night? P. T. A. meets this Thursday instead of last week as previously John Moyar has come back from seen more of him.

Fort Worth to finish the school year and graduate with his class? Miss May has just returned from a trip to St. Louis but refuses to an account of herself while

in the big city? Seniors are all excited as time to go to Carlsbad Cavern approaches? H. L. Ledrick was presented a book in assembly at West Texas State Teachers college last week as the outstanding freshman? Mrs. Roberts and Virginia are

back in school after a week's absence on account of illness Several high school teachers will be initiated into Delta Kappa Gamma: national honorary educational fraternity, Saturday?

Henry Cullum is home from Texas Military college for a few days? There are 98 candidates for grad-

Mrs. J. E. Earhart is a patient at

C. E. Schooley of LeFors trans

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ing a radio broadcasting station in their laboratory. For the past few weeks they have been studying radios, and this is the culmination a kick out of it. Queer, isn't it, that a ghost has to wear suspenders? Eds and co-eds ought to go in of a series of experiments.

They have made many kinds of sets, including a crystal receiving set, small one and two tube receiv ing sets, and short wave sets. They have also made a small transmission set to send out code, as well as an ordinary sized one.

Work is now under way on the broadcasting station. As this is purely for experimental purposes, it cannot be heard more than a block away. The aerial was put up yesterday afternoon by Roger Townsend. Wah Him Quan, and Bill Hawkins

THE STAFF Editor-in-Chief, Samuel Stennis. Managing Editor, Josephine Lane. General News Editor, Loraine Noel sports Editor, Reed Clarke, Club Editor, Sue Dodson, Faculty Adviser, Fannie May

Reporters: Virginia Roberts, Gribbon, George Lane, Mildred Tol-



Wednesday

Treble Clef club will meet at the city hall club rooms, 3:30. Mrs. Roy Dyson will entertain the Hi-Lo bridge club. Four-H. club girls at Bell will meet at the school.

Thursday High School Parent-Teacher association will meet in the cafeteria. Miss Frances Finley will enter-tain the Linger Longer club. Mrs. Barnes McKee will be hostess to Alanreed Home Demonstration club. Alanreed 4-H club will

meet at the school. A. A. U. W. will meet in the city hall club rooms, 8 p. m. Mrs. Nell McCracken will be hosing his little balloon around the tess to La Femme club. Thursday Afternoon Bridge club Snooper wonders why all these women stand before the bulletin will meet with Mrs. A. A. Kelly,

> Merten Home Demonstration chily will meet at the home of Mrs. T.

Merry Mixers will be entertained by Mrs. J. R. Vandever, 806 N. Frost, at 2:30.

ly can be more comfortable during second hour algebra class. Girls of Back 4-H club will meet at the school, and Back women's chib will also meet in the afternoon. Pampa circle of Child Conserva tion League will meet with Mrs. Weldon Wilson, 605 N. Somerville, at 8 p. m. for an important busi-Mrs. Alexander: What would hap-pen if you should swallow a bottle

Younger pupils of the Pampa conservatory will be presented in recital at the Presbyterian church,

Norma Talmadge And Jessel Are Wed in New York

ATLANTIC CITY, N. Y., April 24 (P)—Norma Talmadge, star of turned to their spring training with a new group added. Coach Kelley the silent screen, now is Mrs.

has a group of fifty small boys out for football, while Coach Dennard She and the stage is coaching next year's basketball prospects. Coach Mitchell is planwere married at the Hotel Ambassador yesterday after keeping the ning to take out a group of larger boys for football next week. wedding plans a secret since last Thursday when they obtained a marriage license.

'I'm Mrs. Jessel now, all right, said Miss Talmadge after the ceremony, "and I love it." "I've never been so happy in my life," Jessel said after kisisng May-

or Harry Macharach, who performed the ceremony, and everyone in Less than a month ago Miss Talmadge obtained a Mexican di-

vorce from Joseph Schenck, the For two years the former movie

actress and Jessel had been deny-

ing reports they would wed. The couple will remain here until Friday when Jessel begins a week's vaudeville engagement in New York. After that, he said, will go to Florida. PAMPA VISITORS

Guests of Judge and Mrs. W. R. Ewing for the week-end were Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Winsett and family of Amarillo, Mrs. J. T. Merrill of Denver, Grady Havenhill of Wheel-Mrs. Winsett of McLean, Mr. d Mrs. Robert Ewing of Sham-

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TULSA, Okla., April 24. (AP)-Crude oil production of the United States increased 4,987 barrels in daily average last week, from 2,472,-906 to 2,477,893 barrels, the Oil and Gas Journal says,

A sharp increase in East Texas roduction, accounting for most of Texas' rise from 1,008,879 to 1,039,-549 barrels daily, was the deciding factor in the week's statistics. Most other areas cut production. East Texas production 504,310

barrels daily as compared with a previous average of 482,125 barrels. Congressional passage and presidential approval of a bill to aucrease from 522,585 to 508,220 barthorize the purchase of a billion rels, and California registered a ounces of silver for use as primary drop from 491,750 to 485,000 barrels money was predicted today by a In Kansas a decrease from 131,585 member of the senate silver bloc. to 126,880 barrels was reported; The senator, one of seven leaders eastern fields, including Michigan who took part in the White House had an increase from 127,122 to 128. conference on silver, said that when the president was told that silver area was up 390 barrels at 84,400. occupied a ratio of 1 to 4 with

gold as a primary money, Mr. Roosevelt suggested the restoration of that Work Is Delayed The legislation would call for the

purchase of 50,000,000 ounces of sil-AMARILLO, April 24. (A)-The ver a month. Observers recalled, however, an authoritatively learned building program was further de-layed today when the state relief presidential view that even such an amount would hardly dent the situammission failed to send a repre- with him. the sentative here to meet with Other members of the silver bloc, state and federal engineers to apdefinitely split with the White state and federal engine House, concentrated for enactment Gibb Gilchrist, state highway en-

of the Dies silver remonetization relief bill in mandatory form. The gineer, stopped off here en route president agreed openly to accept was met by C. E. Swain, Ft. Worth, district engineer of the federal hired. bureau of roads, and T. C. Thee, "One

treasury to learn what if any dis-closures might be found in the list tive of the bureau.

SUMMER GRADE OIL

Gloria Swanson To Get Divorce From 4th Hubby

NEW YORK, April 24 (A)-Gloria Swanson and her fourth husband, F. Michael Farmer, have reached a parting of the way and the glamcrous movie actress plans an early

for a long time" Miss Swanson said, "and I have decided our marriage was a mistake.'

She and Farmer, Irish sportsmar and broker, were married in 1931 Michael, born in London in 1932. Miss Swanson said she would seek a divorce in California on grounds

Recent Hollywood reports have inked the names of the actress and Herbert Marshall, but Miss Swanson ridiculed the suggestion of mance with Marshall Farmer is now in Paris, where

their child is ONCE IS ENOUGH

LOS ANGELES (P)-One night in the ring with Jack Dempsey was Panhandle's special relief highway enough for Lloyd B. Davis, giant negro police officer, and municipa Judge Isadore Dockweiler agreed

Davis was awarded \$35 judgmen against Jack Kearns, former Dempsey manager, for the one nigh stand three years ago Kearns refused to pay him, Davis said, because he would not work out the week for which he was

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Plymouth, Ind., (7).

Thomas, 1651/2. Louisville, (3).

Nine-Hole Record

The record for the nine holes was

LITTLE PROMPTER

FALLS CITY, Neb. (P)-Three-year-old Wilfred Ebel's camera eye

forced his daddy into a stage situa-

Appearing in a parish play at St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran church,

the father. Louis Ebel, followed the

script closely when he "misplaced his cigaret case and then asked: "Now where can I have laid my

cigaret case?"
"It's on the table under those

sacks, Daddy," piped Wilfred from his orchestra seat.

Mrs. W. G. Kinzer entered Pam-

Mrs. Carl Williams will return to

her home at Skellytown this after-noon from Pampa hospital.

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MORE THAN 3,000 SEE TWO BALL GAMES IN TWO DAYS

Pampa is "baseball minded" this year. More than 2,000 fans witnessed the game dedicating Pampa's new baseball park Saturday afternoon and a crowd of more than 1,000 fans returned Sunday afternoon to see the second game of the

Roadrunners will play a negro team

"bgi league ceremony." A parade, led by the Junior high school band, started the afternoon of baseball. At the field a public address system was installed and Roy Bourland acted as master of ceremonies. He introduced Judge Ivy E. Duncan who told about Pampa's first base ball game played 27 years ago on a vacant lot where the new park now stands. Several members of that and saw the game.

Earl Roff, superintendent of the Danciger Refinery and sponsor of nounced. He asked for the support of Pampa fans and assured them that good baseball would be this year. Manager Aaron Ward, former big league star and manager of the Roadrunners, was then presented a basket of flowers Mrs. M. P. Downs, president of the Business and Professional Women's club, on behalf of admirers Mrs. Ward was introduced and re-

Mayor W. A. Bratton congratulated Mr. Roff, Manager Ward and the baseball team for their untiring efforts to give Pampa good base-ball. He assured them that Pampa was behind them to the limit, Cal Farley of Amarillo, better known as "the world's worst radio announcer, talked briefly on basehaving such a park and such a

Others introduced were City Commissioners Marvin Lewis and W. T. Fraser City Manager C. L. Stine, Manager Bill Ellis of the Borger baseball team and Harry E. Hoare, sports editor of the Pampa Daily

HENDERSON DESIGNATED

TEXARKANA, Ajril 24 (/P) Henderson was designated today as the site of the 1935 East Texas chamber of commerce convention: Paris, the only other bidder for the regional meeting, moved to make vote had been taken at today's



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offered to help me in any way could."

"By advising me what to do."

"Come now, Mrs. Dale, do you

"Oh yes you did. You came down

on Mrs. Bevins, and made yourself

thoroughly at home. Didn't you

"No," returned Judith, calmly,

only intended working at stenogra-

"Then why didn't you do that, in-

in a quick smile, "he came to eat

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Tomorrow, Judith's ordeal con-

Fan in Eye at

More unpopular than ever, Light-

Can., last night didn't mind the at

titude of Pampa wrestling fans as

he defeated Eddie McMillian of

Greely, Colo., two straight falls in

the main event at the Pla-Mor and

gave a spectator a black eye b

landing a drop kick as the fan tried

Canadian, and also weathered

was the semi-final where Billy Hallas, old timer, threw Pat Gar

rison Famna in 21 minutes with

figure that Hallas slipped over on

of his famous tricks on Refered

Andy Gump who had a busy eve-

nine minutes to pin Kid Hill, Pam-

pa, in the preliminary. Hill was

but Morgan showed great strength

ed to all kinds of tricks and blows

World's Shot Put Record Is Broken

STANFORD STADIUM, PALO ALTO, Calif. April 24 (P) With one Herculean effort that sent the 16 pound iron ball out farther than

it had ever been tossed before in organized competition, John Lyman,

Stanford's great weight star, march-ed into the hall of shot putting fame

Saturday while 10,000 fans saw Stan-ford defeat the California track

On his first heave of the day, the

200 pound blonde who has been flirting with world's record dis-

to save himself.

Sailor Morgan of Amarillo took

ning keeping out of Hallas' way.

Wrestling Bout

Fenton Kicks

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hower of

The best match

. honest, now, didn't

"How did he help you?"

our way into his home?

the first opportunity?"

ionaire engineer?

contented."

there?

him at the time?"

Mrs. Dale

school.

Judith arose and rushed away to ins?" istening, but to whom could he be death while I was in school talking? Judge Morgan probably; he Bevins was in Austin at the time would be interested in how she was

dressing, she thought again of the conversation. The line, "she hadn't expected that kind of an attack; for the wide brimmed hat and pulled it low over her face. She would at least have that protection, if Lampere came in with other unjust accusations.

At the court room she discovered that Lampere had moved the chairs of the Bevins' women forward so hat they faced Judith across a wide The Danciger Roadrunners, home team, won both games from the Phillips Ollers of Borger by staging late rallies. Next week-end the Roadrunners will play a negro team.

nally in Mathile's eyes.
"An old trick, we'll fix that," said The new park was dedicated with Judge Morgan, and moved his cliber league ceremony." A parade, ent's chair back to the end of the table so that she sat in full view, but by deliberately turning their backs to the judge, could the Bevins vomen stare their opponent out of countenance.

> The morning was used by Lam ere to establish his claim that Tom Bevins was mentally ill during the last year of his life. To prove this he called the Bevins servants, personal friends. Dr. Kenneth Kelly was placed on the stand to testify to the nature of Tom Beyins' illness and to admit that such an illness could cause a mental reaction, ven an advanced state of dementia

"That will be all," said Lampere "But, Mr. Lampere," objected Dr. Kelly, "in testifying I want it understood that where Tom Bevins was oncerned-

"That will be all," repeated Lampere, "I will call the next wit-ness..." he glanced towards Judith; she was trembling with indig-nation, anger. Her wide grey eyes were brilliant with tears. 'Miss Lane . . . I beg your pardon,

Mrs. Dale, will you kindly take the "Your Honor," Judge Morgan was on his feet, facing the Judge by the time Lampere's voice had stopped. "Mr. Lampere forgets that my client is not the defendant. His work here ball and congratulated Pampa on is to prove the fallacy of the will, not to persecute its present bene-

ficiary." Judith touched his arm, "I don't mind, Judge Morgan, I'm ready

Judith took her seat looking a Lampere with a calm gaze which hould have been disconcerting. "Miss, er, Mrs. Dale, when ou first meet Tom Bevins?"

"I don't remember exactly." "Oh, come now, maybe I can refresh your memory. What year did you leave college?"

"But I'd met him years before hat. He was my father's partner hen I wasn't more than a year old. selection unanimous after the I believe my first recollection of him was when I was five or six. commerce convention brought me a doll and gave the foreman's boy a toy engine with flat

"Very pretty story," laughed Lampere, then with elaborate sarcasm, and of course you can prove it." "Yes," answered Judith, and moicned Judge Morgan to hand her a iterium. The Canadian wildman letter, yellowed with age.

Your honor, I would like to enter this as exhibit A." said Morgan, be-fore releasing the letter to Judith. "It isn't necessary to read it,"

"But you asked for proof," re-turned Judith sweetly, "this letter is to my father, telling him another train, flat cars and toy derrick are body slam. The two maulers work en route to me. The date is-" Til pass that, Mrs. Dale. When when Garrison could be seen to did you next meet Tom Bevins?" T saw him frequently during my was caused by a sly punch or lack childhood until father went to of condition is unknown but fans South America and I started in col-figure that Hallas slipped over one lege. Because of my mother's death when I was ten years old, I went into the field with my father, I had every intention of becoming an en-

"Mrs. Dale, I am not asking for your life's history, I am asking you about your relations with Tom Bevins. When did you first become in-

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timately acquainted with Mr. Bev "I received word of my father

WITH RECORD OF THOMPSON

Joe Vernon Pamna, and Hershel "I did not. I was very young and very proud. My father had gone six-round special exent on Promoter against Big Tom's advice in going to B. W. Kelley's big fight eard at South America and had lost what the Ple-Mor auditorium Thursday money he had by doing so. I felt it night when Jack Thompson Mari-would be disloyal to my father's etta, Okla., meets Speedy Ryan, "Why, then, did you try to force main event." Santa Rosa, N. M., in the 10-round

The Pampa boy is meeting a real top-notcher in Howarth who recently decisioned Mickey Dunivar there bag and baggage, descended in Amarillo. Howarth is a hitte and a mixer who has showed great non has been training hard. He ou?"
looked great in his knockout over
"Mr. Bevins suggested I stay with Jim Perry in Lubbock last week afwhile I went to business ter fighting Perry to two draws

The promoter has matched Bill "Not after I heard Mrs. Bevins Not after I heard Mrs. Bevins Gay of Borger and Red Davis of She wouldn't have me around Amarillo for the four round preliminary. Gay is the boy who de-feated Earl Madden here two weeks Bevins go into a huddle and decide Bevins go into a huiddle and decide you were to come into his office at decision. Davis has been seen here before. He is a slugger with little science.

The main event could easily adorn last two Kentucky derbys as prophy until I had earned enough to in the country. Ryan is one of the Clark handicap for three-year-olds best crowd pleasers to appear in and up over a mile and a sixteenth the Panhandle in some time. He will feature the opening day of tead of hanging around the mil-"Because after I had worked there when the need arises. He has class urday. a short time I realized I was learnand can take all kinds of punishing more about engineering than I ment. could learn in college. I was earning

Jack Thompson is so good that as much as a young woman engineer he has been boxing headline at-tractions in Dallas, Fort Worth and could learn and I was happy and other large cities. He packs a ter-"Mrs. Dale, prior to your marriage and when you were living in your rific wallop, is fast and clever, and pent house, was it not true that is what could be called "pienty Tom Bevins was a constant visitor tough." Thompson will be making his initial appearance here but he "Yes he was." answered Judith cannot be recommended too highreadily, "the most welcome visitor ly

"Mrs. Dale, would it embarrass Dick Hedgspeth of Perryton and Jim Perry, Fort Sumner, N. M. blacksmith, will meet in the semiyou too much to tell the jury why Mr. Bevins called on you so often?" final. Both are sluggers and would "No." Judith caught her under lip

W. E. Speed, local casing pulling HOW THEY centractor, set a nine hole record ver the Gray County Golf course Saturday afternoon and came with

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in one stroke of tying the course record for 18 holes. Mr. Speed shot AMERICAN LEAGUE the first nine holes in 36 strokes and came back on the second round with a score of 31 strokes for a 67 stroke total. The 18-hole record

	Standings Today		with a score of 31 strokes for a 67
1	Club W. L.	Pet.	
	Detroit 3 1	.750	is 66 strokes, held by Grover Aus-
	New York 3 2	.600	tin.
	Boston 3 3	.500	Mr. Speed was playing with M.
Ų,	Philadelphia 3 3	.500	W. Hanna, C. M. Carlock and J. W.
,	Cleveland 2 2	,500	Q'Day when he made the record.
	St. Louis 2 2	.500	He made an eagle and three birdes
	Washington 3 4	.429	on the round. His eagle was on
1	Chicago	.250	the long No. 5 hole which is par 5.
П	Today's Schedule		Mr. Speed got a long drive and laid
1	Cleveland at St. Louis.		his second shot on the green.

Chicago at Detroit Boston at Washington. Philadelphia at New York. NATIONAL LEAGUE Results Yesterday

NO games scheduled		
Standings Today	2.	
Club W.	L.	P
Chicago 5	0	1.0
New York	1	.8
Brooklyn 4		.8
Pittsburgh 3		.6
Boston 2	43	.4
St. Louis 1		.2
Cincinnati1		.2
Philadelphia	6	.0
Cincilla Today's Schedule	-	
Cincinnati at Chicago.		
St. Louis at Pittsburgh.		
Brooklyn at Boston		
New York at Philadelphia	a.	

TEXAS LEAGUE San Antonio 11, Beaumont 16. Galveston 6; Hosuton 1. Only games scheduled

ŀ	and much promise	Standings Today	
		Club W. L. 1	P
ı	The Colorado mauler just couldn't	Tulsapma . City	8.
ľ	cope with Fenton's rough stuff and	Oklahoma City 5 32	.7
ı	lost the opening fall in 19 minutes	San Antonio 14 33	.5
ı	from a drop kick. McMillian is a	Galveston	:6
ı	wrestler and last night's melee was	Dallas	.5
ı	and tough but not a match for the	Houston 3 44	A
ı	wild Canadian Fenton opened	Beaumont	A
ı	hostilities by throwing McMillian	Fort Worthara School 7	0.
ı	The public of the public conference of the confe	Today's Schedule and	
ı	around the ring with great speed.	Oklahema City at Fort Worth	
ı	The Colorado grappler, however,	Tulsa at Dallas on (might)	
ŀ	and when straight wrestling	Galveston at Houston (night)	
ı	couldn't break them. Fenton resort-		
ľ	dominate plear real Lembit Legar-	AMERICAN ASSOCIATION	

Galveston at Houston (night) San Antonio at Beaumont. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Results Yesterday No games scheduled

OF THERN ASSERTATION SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION Results Yesterday Chattanooga 7, Atlanta 6. Knoxville 9. Nashville 3. New Orleans 9, Little Rock 3. Birmingham 9, Memphis

INTERNATIONAL BEAGUE Montreal 7, Baltimore 6 Rochester 7, Newark 1.

(All scheduled) Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hill and so are expected home today after visiting Triends and relatives in Paris



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abloom, 181, world light heavy-BY GAYLE TALBOT, ociated Press Sports Writer. weight champion, and Al Gainer 175, New Haven, drew, (105, (non-WIMBLEDON, Eng., April 24 (A)

—America's Davis cup hopefuls, if
they haven't already been advised
of it, may as well learn now that NEW YORK-Petey Hayes, 125 3-4. New York, outpointed Johnny Farr, 133, Cleveland, (10). CHICAGO—Leo Rodak, 130 1-4, Chicago, outpointed Eddie Shea, 128, Chicago, (10). Davey Day, 135, Chicago, stopped Georgie Engle, 138, that will be up against two impor-tant factors in challenging England for tennis honors this season. The ymouth, Ind., (?).

WHEFLING: W. Va.—Buddy Mc.—The other is a new and livelier ball.

Arthur, 190. Fairmount, outpointed Frankie Wine, 190, Butte, Mont, (10).

MFAMI, Fla.— Bobby Sylvester.

Mianti, outpointed Herb Trowbridge.

Mini, outpointed Herb Trowbridge. ALBANY, N. Y. Benny Erlich, much better, his forehand is were effective and kept the Magic 127%; Albany, knocked out Eligio and his service was doing things blows. Johnson was the receiver.

today that I never taught him. NEW ORLEANS—Johnny Miler, 174, Detroit, knocked out Billy Billy spanking them past me with that was quick wrist-action drive he's developed? of them." Gosh, I couldn't see half

Although he was playing only the second time since early February, Perry displayed an amazing assort of strokes. His forehand. which he used now and then with a sort of a whip-like action that Clark Handicap caught Maskell flat-footed, bore little resemblance to the flat, medium paced drive he relied on last summer. It's a far more dangerous Methodists To 1 OUISVILLE, Ky. April 24 mer. I

"I used it a lot in Australia," he the top position on any boxing card bable starters, the \$2,500 added said. "It's a winner with this new and faster ball adopted by the inter-The faster ball, incidentally, will

will feature the opening day of is a colorful slugger who can box racing at Churchill Downs Sat- be used both in the all-England championships here and in the cup contests. Maskell thinks The Clark is as old as the derby it will help hard-hitters like Frank and like the more famous stake, Shields and Les Stoefen. But he been run continuously since doubts it will help them enough. "I don't see how any country can Northway Stable's Gallant take the big cup from us this year," continued Maskell. "You hist saw Sir has been assigned top weight

for the Clark handicap, 126 pounds. how Perry's playing, and I can Col. E. E. Bradley's 1932 derby vouch that Bunny Austin is playing winner, Burgo King, drew 122 the best tennis of his career right now. In fact he's reached his peak nate of Gallant Sir. was asigned too soon and my job from now on is to ease him up and keep him ready for the Davis cup.

rate doubles players in Hughes and an economy move

Coltexo Defeats **Magic City Nine** 15 to 2 Sunday

first is a better and more confident ed their winning streak Sunday af-Fred Perry, ace of the home team. ternoon by defeating the Western The other is a new and livelier ball. Carbon black team from Magic City "I should say Perry is about 30 on the Cottexo diamond five mile per cent better than he was at this cast of LeFors by a 15 to 2 score. Coltexo diamond five miles were effective and kept the Magic

The Wheeler county team sent "Did you notice the way he was Andrews the entire distance and he was hit freely. Anderson was on the receiving end.

Jimmie Brunlow led the Black Cat attack with four hits on five trips to the plate. Pike and Talley were the only Magic City batter who could get to the Black Cat hurlers.
The Black Cats will go to Magic

City next Sunday

Act on Bishops

JACKSON, Miss., April 24 (A)—General boards of the Methodist Episcopai Church, South, swung into action today to prepare reports for submission to the quadrennial general conference of the church which opens here Thursday with Bishop Warren A. Candler, of Atlanta, senior member of the college of bishops, presiding.

Bishop Candler is one of three shops who will be retired at this conference, since he has attained the age of retirement provided in the discipline of the church. The general conference will

cide whether new bishops are to be "So we have this pair-two of the created or whether the jurisdictions three or four best singles players of the retiring bishops will be ap-Is Set at Course in the world—and a couple of first- portioned into other jurisdictions

Power Regulation Dropped For Year

WASHINGTON, April 24 (P) Ef England's Davis Cup Ace Lee to help out. Tell me who's legislation or by code have be going to beat that combination." dropped for this year.

This was made known today is authoritative quarters. By the nex session of congress, it was stated the administration may formulate the administration may form a program to establish federal cor trol over power going into interst

At NRA the electric code has been in a state of comparative hibernaticn. If it emerges for approva dicted it probably would be litt more than a wages and hours co uch as proposed by the telephor

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The state received \$87.493 in taxes from \$3,499,712 wagered in 21 days of racing. The track take was \$349,-971. Bets on races Saturday, the closing day, yielded the state \$10,991 in taxes, a record for one day's wagering.

State taxes on wagers placed during a 21 day spring meet at Epsom Downs at Houston totalled \$66,186. The fall meet at Arlington Downs yielded the state \$22,368, but an increased tax became effective last

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Breaklyn, N. Y. "My four children were born close

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FOR SALE-Bulk blue grass, cover and Bermuda grass seeds. Zeb's Feed Store. End of West Foster

For Rent

FOR RENT-Two-room apartment, furnished, bills paid. Block west, third house, from Baker store, Borger highway 1c-16 FOR RENT-Three-room furnished

apartment with bath and garage. Bills paid, 608 East Kingsmill FOR RENT-Furnished apartment.

Bills paid. 1004 E. Francis. 1c-16 BOARD AND ROOM-By day or

week. Monroe Hotel. Across from fire station. 6p-21 FOR RENT-Saddle horses. 50c first hour, 25c thereafter, \$2.00 per day. Call Bill Harwell, Combs-

Worley Bldg. FOR RENT-Three-room unfurnished modern apartment. ly painted and papered. 415 Christy.

FOR RENT-Five-room house, modern. 1035 E. Francis.

Wanted

3c-16

WANTED Reliable man to drive cleaning truck. Good pay. Ernie's Dry Cleaners. Phone 57. WANTED-Three or four furnished apartment or cottage immediately, within four blocks First Baptist church. Permanent tenants. Three adults. Mrs. Ra Hallman, Apt. 20, Garfield Court. Mrs. Ray

WANTED -Young lady desires bookkeeping job in Pampa, 4 years experience also stenographic work. Good local references. Write

WANTED-Let Lancaster, the deaf and dumb man do your painting and paper hanging. Reasonable prices. Phone 262 or call at C. A. Burton Service Station, 422 South Cuyler. 26p-338

Lost and Found

LOST-Lady's black purse. Call 86 after 5 o'clock and receive liberal reward LOST-Brown German Police dog. Answers to name of "Rusty." Reward for return to 1030 E. Brown ing. Phone 180.

GRAIN TABLE

Wheat: High Low 76% 745% 75% - 1/2 765% 7414 7514 - 34 77 % 75% 76%-1/2

BARRETT & CO. Authorized Sub-Brokers NEW YORK STOCK AND CURB EXCHANGE Stock carried on conservative

NEW YORK, April 24 (A)-Stocks were unable to work up any en-thusiasm today in the face of falling grains and a sharp slump in silver prices. Most of the leaders however, displayed resistance thru-ougt and a number of preferred and specialty issues moved higher. The close was irregular. Transfers approximated 1,250,000, shares.

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1	Am Rad 68	16	15%	15
1	Am T&T 39 12	2236	1211/2	122
1	Anac 76	16%	16%	16
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1	Barnsdall 14	9	834	8
1	Ben Avi 15	1834	1816	18
1	Both Stl 38 4	1276	4214	42
1	Case I I 77	70	69	69
1	Chevelor 305	234	5136	52
1	Com Solv 167	2814	2776	27
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,	Nat Dry Pr 88 1	798	17%	17
-	Nat P&L 6 1	2	11%	119
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	N Y N H&H 18 1	91/2	18%	18
١.	Nor Am 31 1	9%	19%	19
6	Ohio Oil 11 1	314	13	13
-	Phil Pet 54 2	038	20	20 1
	Pub Svc N J 6 3	914	39	391
	Pure Oil 15 1	2%	1214	123
•	Radio 120	81/2	81/8	83
1	Rep Stl 29 2	21/4	21%	213
	Shell 6	9%	9 1/2	95
	Simms 12 1	01/2	1014	103
Į.	Soc Vac 407 1	71/8	16	163
٤.	Sou Pac 29 2	8%	27%	281
-	Sou Ry 13 3	3	3214	327
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•	Stude 43	614	6	61
	Tex Cor 43 2	716	261/2	265
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Humble S O Ind 53 271/4 27 POULTRY

CHICAGO, April 24. (P)—Poultry, steady; hens over 5 lbs 15; lbs and under 16½; leghorn hens 14½; rock fryers-23-24, colored 23; rock springs FOR SALE—Attention, small bed- 23-24, colored 23; rock broilers 22ding vegetable plants. 107 North
Hobart. 23, colored 22, leghorn 21, barebacks
18; roosters 8; turkeys 12-18; spring

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, April 24. (P)-A quick renewal of speculative buying rallied wheat prices sharply today as trad-ing drew to an end, but the rallies failed to overcome effects of earlier heavy liquidating sales.

Wheat closed unsettled %-1% under yesterday's finish, July 7514 - % corn unchanged to % lower, oats %-1/2 down, and provisions at 2 cents to 7 cents decline.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CTTY, April 24. (AP)— (U. S, D. A.)—Hogs: 5,000; steady to 5 lower; top 3.45, freely, on choice 180-270 lbs; packing sows 275-550

lbs 2.60-3.00. Cattle: 6,000; calves: 88; medium weight and weighty steers, steady; others slow; better light yearlings steady to strong; cows steady; vealers slow, steady; lower-priced stockers and feeders about steady; steers good and choice 550-1500 lbs 5.75-7.60; common and medium 550 lbs up 3.85-5.75; heifers good and choice 550-900 lbs 4.75-6.15; cows

good 3.50-4.00; vealers (milk fed) medium to choice 3.50-6.50; stocker and feeder steers good and choice Sheep: 10,000; sheep and spring lambs fully steady; few fed lambs

weak to 15 lower; top native spring 10.40; spring lambs choice 9.75-10.40; good 9.00-75; medium 8.00-9.00: lambs good and choice (x) 90 lb3 down 9.00-60; good and choice (x) 90-98 lbs 8.75-9.60; ewes good and choice 90-150 lbs 4.00-5.25. (x) Quotations based on ewes and wethers

NEW ORLEANS COTTON NEW ORLEANS, April 24 (A)-The market became more active as the morning advanced. of May in advance of first notice day tomorrow, easier stocks and continued good weather in the belt were influences which caused prices to decline. At the end of the first hour, July had advanced to 11.61, widening the difference over May to 13 points. Later, however, May selling affected the whole list and stop-loss orders were uncovered. May dropped liberal to 11.33, July to 11.42, and October 1p-16 to 11.57, or 15 to 19 points down from the earlier highs and 12 to 15 points under yesterday's close.

SAVED: 200 COPPERS TROY, N. Y. — Police Justice Byron "wouldn't rob a child's bank

so he told Everett Lawless, whom he fined \$2 on a traffic Lawless dug down and brought

"What's the idea?" asked Judge "I've been out of work for some time." Lawless replied, "and had to take this from the kid's bank." "Take it back," ordered the court.

AID 'UNDER WHATEVER GUISE' WILL BE RESISTED

TOKYO, April 24. (P)—Con-fronted by Great Britain's de-mands for a clarification of Japan's statement of March 17 concerning the empire's China policy, official Tokyo today await-ed indication as to whether the ed indication as to whether the United States would follow suit in a sign of Anglo-American soli-

GENEVA, April 24. (A)-League of Nations circles were dazed today by Japan's warning to the world that she will oppose foreign aid to China "under whatever guise" which she deems may disturb the peace in Eastern Asia. The warning, issued yesterday in

a prepared statement by the Tokyo government through Consul General Yuchiro Yokovama, was regarded as far from reassuring in League representatives say Japan is reaching out to the Asiatic peoples and seeking to inculcate in them Japanese ideas and leader-

Japan was pictured here as defylicly criticized for her aggression in the Manchurian campaign.

The doctrine of "Asia for Asiatics under the leadership of Japan acting in close collaboration with other Asiatic powers" was enunciated in widowed mother herself the daughthe statement and Yokoyama gave sure of herself in carrying out that felt the news would not mean her notwithstanding. doctrine.

against the policy of Japan, which is a policy of peace," Yokoyama

THOUSANDS WALK OUT IN AUTOMOBILE **FACTORIES**

By The Associated Press Strike disorders sharpened the capital-labor controversy in automotive industry today while negotiations went forward for settlement of the railroad and Alabama coal wage disputes.

At Cleveland mounted police order among a strike sympathizers crowded around the Fisher Body company's plant, where about half of the 8,000 employes walked out in a demand for union recognition

A picket was stabbed at St Louis, where 3.000 workers left their jobs at the Chevrolet Motor company and Fisher Body plants asking union recognition. Eight men were arrested for stoning trucks carrying workers from the plants At Toledo 1900 automotive work-

ers demained on strike. The national automobile labor board worked at Detroit to restore peace in the industry, hearing both manufacturers and labor leaders. At Cleveland gasoline truck drivers joined a strike of 2,000 filling station attendants. Higher wages shorter hours and union recogni-

tion are the demands. Striking employes of the Garton Toy company at Sheboygan, Wis., paraded last night after 20 person arrested by police during a demonstration at the plant, had been arraigned on charges of unlawful as-semblage. Police used tear gas

to quell the outbreak At Washington railroad labor leaders and executives sought a new series of conferences to end the wage dispute. President Roosevelt proposed es-

tablishment of a permanent court to settle labor controversies. A disagreement developed between Alabama coal operators and miners in negotiations to return 21,000 workers to the shafts. committee continued ioint wrestle with the question.

Guthrie Celebrates Oklahoma Run

GUTHDIE, April 24 (P)-Cover ed wagons, cowboys, ox teams, pack outfits and other shades of the 1889 "run" into Oklahoma territory creaked and clattered over Guthrie pavements yesterday.

It was the second and biggest day of celebration for this first Oklama capital on the 45th anniver sary of the "run."

The parade of frontier relics pre-ceded a huge barbecue, a rodeo and air circus. Las tnight there was an '89-ers banquet and dance. In Sunday's rodeo, Rube Roberts of Fort Worth dazzled spectators the bulldogging event.

CROCKETT, April 24. (A)-Ben Ellis has been charged with murder for the courtroom slaying of Frank Brisby, negro facing trial for the shooting of J. M. Ellis, prominent

U. S. CLIPPINGS **'FLABBERGAST'** HITLER FRIENI Harvard Grad Not To

Attend Reunion Of Class

BERLIN, April 24. (P)—Ernst Ianfstaengl, Harvard '09, learned Hanfstaengl, today from American newspaper clippings of the controversy over his appointment as an aide to the alumni marshal, and professed him-self "flabbergasted."

Hansfstangel, who is chief of the nazi foreign press department and a close personal friend of Chancellor Hitler, said the he does not expect to be able to attend the commencement and 25th reunion of his class. That is the only reason. he said, that he resigned as an aide to the marshal, Dr. Elliott C. Cutler. The man who pulled an oar in the Harvard crew a quarter of a century ago, in the course of a dis-cussion of the controversy emphatically denied some of the things which have been said about him by persons who objected to his having an official part in the commencement.

Reading a clipping from Amerithe present situation in the far east, | can newspaper in which he was celebration of the sinking of the Lusitania in 1915, Hanfsstaengl recalled tragic events in his own life which occurred at the same time,
"At the very time the news that ing the League of Nations in the league's home where she was publications in the Lusitania had been torpedoed league's home where she was publications in the Lusitania had been torpedoed league's home where she was publications in the Lusitania had been torpedoed league. received word that my favorite brother had been killed fighting for

his country on the western front.
"To break this terrible news of ter of an American general, took certain collapse.

"You can see from this fact alone the realization on my part of the ultimate political consequences of the sinking of the Lusitania would have prevented my taking part in an unsportsmanlike, tactless celebration that night."

Mrs. John Davis of Groom was a Pampa shopper yesterday after-

SIXTY PER CENT MORE ARE HIT THAN IN 1933 PERIOD

By HERBERT W. BARKER

Associated Press Sports Whiter. If home run figures for the first seven days of the major league season furnish a true barometer, then injections of a little more "rabbit" have been made not only in the national league ball but the American as well.

Although National league batsmen have shown the greatest percentage of slugging improvement -more than 200 per cent- swat-smiths of the American loop, supposedly hitting at the same sphere they did a year ago, already have clouted nearly 60 per cent more nomers than they did in the same period in 1933.

John Heydler's bombardiers, who could hit only nine homers in their first 21 games last season, represented as attending a party in have banged out 28 in the same number of contests this year an increase of 211 per cent. In the American league, the figures for the first 20 games showed 17 home runs in 1933 and 27 this, an increase of 59 per cent. The general major league increase was 112 per cent.

These figures serve to confirm partly at least, the claims of sevthe loss of another son to our old eral American league batting stars, notably Babe Ruth, that the 1934 ball is much livelier, statements of the impression here that Japan is me not days, but weeks, before I the manufacturers to the contrary

With three exceptions, everyone from the League of Nations if it is well employed, but we will warn the league we do not want it used. Apart from the charge is absurd. least have held their own in comparison with a year ago.

The figures by clubs, giving the 1934 home run total first and that for the corresponding period a year ago second, follow: National league, Chicago, 6 and New York, 6 and 3; Brooklyn,

5 and 1; Boston, 2 and 0; Philadelphia, 2 and 0; St. Louis, 2 and

ti 2 and 2.

American league: Philadelphia, and 3; St. Louis, 2 and 0; Cleveland, 2 and 1; Detroit, 3 and 2; Chicago, 3 and 2; New York, 6 and

2 and 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Elder of Borger are visiting Mrs. Elder's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Baer. C. B. Kris of Skellytown transact-5; Washington, 2 and 2; Boston, ed business here yesterday after-



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