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THE NEW PAMPA

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Texas-Panhandle Oil

PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 22, 1986

Serving Pampa and Northeastern Panhandle

Sister Of Allred Is Killed In Wreck

(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

ARM PROTESTS GREET NEW AAA PROGRA

Gray Farmers **S**ATISFIED WITH **N**EW SDIL PLAN

COMMUNITY MEETINGS HELD IN COUNTY **PROGRAM**

Gray county farmers who learning details of the new soil conservation program which has replaced the AAA apparently are favorably impressed with regula-tions which have been released. The new program is not as acceptable, some farmers say, as the AAA as an immediate source of relief, but it is probably more logical in a long-time sense.

*Community farm meetings been held in Laketon, Pampa, Bell Grandview, and Hopkins communi ties: Total attendance was about 250 persons. Other meetings will take place at the Schafer school Monday, McLean high school auditorium Tuesday, and Alanreed school Thursday, all at 8 p. m.

Farmers of each community are discussing what crops, normally would have been planted without any government program and what acreage increases or decreases are advisable under ideal conservation and land utilization plans. A county meeting will be held soon to discuss the percentages indicated for the whole county and to determine the acres that should be planted t each crop. Thus the farmers will largely plan their own program.

Discussions so far held show that farmers believe they have planted from 6 to 22 per cent too much

Conservation methods in soil control are being widely used on the plains of Gray county. This better care of the prairie soil is already showing results, both in conserva-tion of moisture and in prevention of blowing, farmers state.

Administration of the soil con-

servation and domestic allotment act by the government will be through five regional divisions. The southern division is made up of South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Mississippi. Louisiana Arkansas, Texas, and Oklahoma. Cully A. Cobb, who has been diof the cotton division, will be regional director of the southern

Secretary Wallace has directed signed to the new regional divisions. The order leaves intact other administrative units of the AAA, such as the division of marketing and planned in connection with the planned in connection with the counter-proposals to the virtual ultimatum given him by Great British agreements, the division marketing agreements, the division of program planning, and the diample space for displaying mach
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Under leadership of the agricul-tural extension services, work already has been started to set up field organizations to administer the new farm program in the various states. As under the old program, farmers' county and community committees will take the leading part in local administration as they are doing in Gray county In addition to those committees state committee will be established in each state. Each of these

committees will have from three to five members, the majority of whom will be producers." The newly named regional directors will carry out these provisions of the amended soil conservaton

act which were assigned to the AAA for administration. Also they will continue operations under pro-visions of the Agricultural Adjustment act and related legislation Terracing and erosion control

demonstrations were conducted by county agricultural agents on 9,791 Texas farms involving 702,152 acres during 1935, according to figures compiled from county agents' annual reports by M. R. Bentley, ex-

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Heard . .

having their daily golf argument— Juck Stewart, as usual, talking football—Don Conley talking safety
—Commissioner Bill Fraser diplomatically talking with an out-ofown visitor who ran three stop igns—Dr. R. M. Johnson chal-enging Rev. Joseph Wonderly to a came of tennis—Howard Buckgham longing for the baseball season to open.

Town Is Isolated by Torrents



river, far above flood level, raced on all sides of New Martinsville, W. Va., shown here cut off from traffic halted. Residents sought refuge in the upper stories of their homes, after ample warning

of life. Waters of the swollen river can far into the clefts between hills

Next Move Up To Hitler As France Urges Court Ruling

REUNION OF OIL **MEN SLATED FOR 4 DAYS IN JUNE**

Entertainment To Be Leading Feature Of Event

the discontinuance of the four commodity divisions. The work of the former divisions in liquidating the former divisions in liquidating Men's Reunion, at Pampa June 2, cil's subsequent decision that Ger-

Such is the revised title of the sailles and Locarno treaties. inery and equipment would have dermany, are the signatories of the been necessary. It was believed that Locarno pact, made a series of pro-

projects have divided the labor

The oil men's reunion will follow a plan under which entertainment will be a leading feature, according to an announcement made by R. G. Hughes, general chairman, following a meeting of the Jaycee board of directors.

theme will be dropped and it is other, pledged themselves not to atlikely that a real oil show, ade- tack each other. quately housed will be the main feature of the celebrations.

this year's exposition are nearing Hitler's cause for objections. the day when a complete program can be assembled

J. W. Graham Is Candidate for **Justice Office**

J. W. "Bill" Graham authorized justice of the peace, precinct No. place 1, subject to the action the Democratic primary July 25. "Bill", as he is known in Pampa and the Panhandle, is a property owner and taxpayer in Pampa He has lived in Pampa for the

COMMITS SUICIDE EASTLAND, Mar. 21 (P)—Luther Jackson Smith, 40, of Wichita Falls from the Rhine, one of four defendants in the "hanging skeleton" slaying of H. L. Mc Bee at Rising Star, died of self-inflicted wounds, Justice of the Peace Milton Newman found today. Smith bled to death last night from clashes last night. She was doing well late

Hague

LONDON, March 21, (AP)-With the next move in European developnents up to Reichsfuehrer Hitler fficials of the League of Nations i tonight that the threat of imrediate peril has been removed from

They declared that the League possibilities as a new, stronger pow-er for peace had been increased by many had violated both the Ver-

France promised that she would

French statesmen said that if the

Hague court rules against them Fors were Pampa visitors yesterday from stockholders to pay such tax-Committees which have been ap- France will immediately end her al- afternoon pointed to handle each phase of liance with Russia—thus removing But in the meantime—and this

point is, perhaps, of the greater present interest to the German government-the Locarno treaty pow ers, at the insistence of France and Belgium, want a strip of territory in Germany, where it touches France and Belgium, patrolled by an international military force. The French say that such a force is necessary to prohibit the possibility that Germany will launch a sud-

den attack across the Rhine.

The NEWS yesterday to announce his candidacy for the office of Hitler will accede to this demand, that the Rhineland would be occupied by international soldiers for a time only "as short as the British

PARIS. March 21, (A)-France last eleven years and has been in the Panhandle twenty-four years, any, officials indicated, if Reichsfuehrer Hitler rejects, as some expect, the Locarno treaty signers' new plan to keep his soldiers away

HAS OPERATION

French Would Leave BUSINESS FIRMS **CONTRIBUTE TO NEW CHAMBER**

Individual Members To Be Sought Wednesday

Business firms of the Pampa ommunity have had their opportunity to contribute to the new chamber of commerce. On Wednesday, individual memberships open Hearing On Official British quarters said that will be sought in a one-day drive. big celebration now taking form. now it was up to Hitler to make of more than a score of workers Under the city-wide membership

phases in connection with a sugar program.

The buildings at the fairground positions to Germany under which they believe the peace front, bent of the chamber can join. No dethey believe the peace front, bent of the chamber can join. No depark would be available. They believe the peace front, bent by treaty violations, may be realign to they believe the peace front, bent of the chamber can join. No definite membership fee has been day paved the way for starting open to the peace front, bent of the chamber can join. No definite membership fee has been day paved the way for starting open to the peace front, bent of the chamber can join. No definite membership fee has been day paved the way for starting open to the peace front, bent of the chamber can join. No definite membership fee has been day paved the way for starting open to the peace front, bent of the chamber can join. No definite membership fee has been day paved the way for starting open to the peace front, bent of the chamber can join. No definite membership fee has been day paved the way for starting open to the peace front, bent of the chamber can join. No definite membership fee has been day paved the way for starting open to the peace front in the peace front fixed. Any sum from \$1 up will be accepted and will entitle the memaccepted and will

and all other individuals will be authoritatively, would base the tax is his first campaign for a public "The board and faculty do

Firm memberships will close scrapped because it was found to leave it up to the Hague to decide wheher she had broken her contributors will be published. Any omises under the Locarno treaty, firm not solicted before Tuesday centages of net income withheld for which Germany, on one side, morning should call the B. C. D. reserves, rather than to total net After this year, the Centennial and France and Belgium, on the office in order to be included in income. Under it, corporations would

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bronson of Le-

APPLICATIONS WAS NODDING FOR EROSION

ROAD BY A TRUCK MINEOLA. March 21. (AP)-Mrs. W. B. Stokes, 26, of Gladewater, youngest sister of Governor James Allred, was killed and her husband seriously injured today when their automobile was in from Washington, D. C. collision with a truck eight miles

The former Hazel Allred killed almost instantly, investigators said, when their machine Most of the was crowded off the road by a

truck and struck a culvert. The truck driver, J. R. Johnson, employed by the F. and E. Oil company of Dallas, was charged with negligent homicide and placed under \$2,000 bond. He was held in the Wood county jail at Quitman near

Johnson said the crash occurred

Governor Allred flew to Tyler in a chartered plane from Austin and arranged with his kinsmen for funeral services to be held in Bowie. family home, tomorrow afternoon. He will accompany the body toight to Bowie.

Raymond Aired, brother of the crash victim, arrived by plane from Fort Worth. Renee, another brother. drove to Tyler from Dallas, and O. H. Alired drove from Fort Worth Bowle to advise their parents of the accident.

In a signed statement made to county Attorney B. B. Gist, John-

"Since yesterday morning, I have not slept, except for a few minutes at Grand Saline this morning. Just before the accident this afternoon I was nodding. I mean that I was sleepy and drowsy. My head dropped down and when I raised up I saw the car coming. I had just gone by the applicant.
over the bridge and do not know The community

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Tax Program To Start March 30

WASHINGTON, March 21. (AP)-

national justice at the Hague.

It was on this Franco-Soviet pact that Hitler based his order for German troops to enter the long-demilitarized Rhineland. Germany no longer was bound by it.

and all other individuals will be invited to join the Pampa chamber of commerce, which is affiliated invited to join the Pampa chamber of commerce, which is affiliated with the Board of City Development through an interlocking adoption of net income was diverted to reserves. An earlier schedule approved informally was seven before the law on statutory net income of comporations, with rates dependent on what portion of net income was diverted to reserves. An earlier schedule approved informally was

have paid taxes not only on earnings retained on corporate treasuries, but also on profits withheld

FUNDS ASKED

Grants Expected To Be 20 Cents Acre For Solid

Applications for wind erosion con-MACHINE CROWDED OFF trol grants, expected to be on a basis of 20 cents an acre for solid listing, may now be filed with members of the county farm community committee or at the of-fice of Ralph Thomas, county agent agent, in the postoffice here The new program will be effec-tive as soon as funds are received by the Texas extension service

> This and other programs will be administered through the county organization already completed.
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> Most of the Panhandle counties are organized as required. In order to speed the program by naming a treasurer already bonded, the Gray county committee designated De-Lea Vicars. H. H. Williamson of College Station is state director. Williamson explains that the pro-

gram will be handled in the counties by county wind erosion committees elected by the county counshortly after he had apparently cil. Those committees will consist of three farmers, who will elect a chairman and treasurer. The treasurer of such an organization need not be a member of the committee. In Gray county, these farmers are

The county agricultural will act as secretary and be responsible for the educational phassign of the education of the educ es of the work and generally supervise the program. The county ag- local doctors for medical treatment for payment of an average ricultural agent will represent the director of the Texas Extension the Hardin-Simmons forces were commercial crops to soil conserving

community committeemen, must approve farmers' applications, and, after the work has been completed, certify before the final payment is made that the work has been completed as specified by the county committee and agreed to

munity committeemen in

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Younger Cockerell Is Candidate for **Constable Here**

The NEWS yesterday was author-

The new schedule, it was learned 12 years, and has a large acquaint- mons faculty is his first campaign for a public office, he has had experience as countenance and will not tolerate

employee elected it will be my earnest ambition to merit this confidence."

Mr. Cockrell said that he would attempt to see every voter in the precinct before the primary.

Men Try to Find Out If Cat Has Nine Lives

SAN FRANCISCO, March 21 (AP)—An experiment to determine if a cat has nine lives led to conviction today of two men on charges of disturbing the peace

and vagrancy.
Officer Alfred Girolo of the cciety for the prevention of cruelty to animals testified Alphonse Jones, 38, and Jack Barnard, 30, threw the cat repeated

For days neighbors had heard men laughing, Girolo said, Investigation disclosed the cat was given liquor as fortification for the experiment, he declared. · Municipal Judge Twin Michel-

HSU GRIDDERS

Musicians' Buses Are Attacked at Abilene

ABILENE, March 21. (P)—Sporadic badgering of Texas Techno-Clarence Bowers, Edwin Nelson, and John Turcott.

Additional badgering of Texas Technic at the Clarence Bowers, Edwin Nelson, and ogical college bandsmen during a 2. Working out exact definitions visit here ended with a street fight for soil 'depleting,' "conserving" today, allegedly precipitated by the and "building crops," and classifi-

Four of the visitors were taken to orvice.

Other points of the emergency carrying their wounded, with the that category some 30 000 000 acceptance. wind erosion program are: The county committee will appoint guerila tactics which marked the who attack

The fight allegedly began when a shower of eggs bombarded the musicians' busses as they were leaving for Lubbock after a concert, last night, in the Abilene high school. Drivers were forced to stop as the and the fifty-two bandsmen piled out and charged the enemy. At close quarters the fight waged along the way nearby. Police brought an end on land which instead

were washed.
Students said a cannon was takthe McMurray college. Bandsmen causing considerable concern in were blamed for the act. During last farm administration circles. night's concert a stench bomb was exploded and a half-dozen eggs pelted the stage. Ten bandsmen were captured at a dance hall and

a peace officer and as a municipal such rowdiness by any of our students. We will find out who took "In asking for the office of con- part in this affair and we are going stable," Mr. Cockrell said, "I pledge to administer drastic punishment my every effort to serve the public on the leaders. We shall at once efficiently and courteously. I have forward an expression of our regret appreciated the confidence and and condemnation of the part friendship of the many who have urged me to make this race and if Bradford Knapp of Texas Tech." Remote cause of the brawl was strained football relations, culminating in Texas Tech's recent refusal to play the Hardin-Simmons Cow boys at the Texas Centennial this fall on the ground that the Cowbovs

would not be a "draw" or suitable

Pampans Invited To Contribute to **Flood Relief**

With the National Red Cross car ing for about 300,000 flood victims and costs mounting into millions, The Pampa-Borger road looked Pampans are invited to contribute a bit more like a reality after a delegation conferred with the State for the relief of the sufferers.

President Roosevelt has appealed to Americans to give liberally thru 1936 Harvester schedule, a tough their Red Cross chapters. The need is far beyond the ability of the Red Cross to meet it with funds raised

Alex Schneider, chairman of the Pampa chapter, will receive local contributions, as also will The News not many months ago for hurricane victims in Texas.

COTTON FARMERS ARE **PARTICULARLY EMPHATIC**

By JERRY GREENE Associated Press Staff Writer WASHINGTON, March 21 (AP) Announcement of some details of the new farm program brought a quick response today in telegraphed protests against rates and conditions for paying soil conservation subsidies to producers of rice, sugar cane and

sugar beets. The protesting farmers were understood to be contending that they would not receive sufficient reim-bursement under the payment plan utlined yesterday by Secretary Wallace.

As agricultural extension director arrived from several states to confer with the AAA, two main problems were reported bringing knit-ted brows in conference of officials responsible for administration of the new farm relief plan.

1. Division of the \$470,000,000 subsidy fund among the states.

servation program would provide commercial crops to soil conserving that category some 30,000,000 acres which otherwise would be devoted to commercial crops in 1936.

As outlined by Wallace the program was said in almost no instance to contemplate paying farmers as much as they asked in four regional conferences held two

weeks ago. Cotton farmers, for example, after a two days controversy in a committee room had asked payment of 6 cents a pound for cothighway and a railroad right-of- ton which they would have grown to hostilities, and the band con-tinued homeward after its busses ing crops. The AAA will pay 5

Equitable division of subsidy en early Friday from the Hardin-Simmons campus and dragged to within three weeks—was said to be

It was indicated that the division of funds might follow roughly the amounts of old AAA benefit payments received by each state. However, it was said, payments in no soil subsidy payment can be made to hog raisers.

Because many crops are classed as soil depleting" under conditions in one section of the country and as soil "conserving" in others, one official said the matter of classification may be decided langely on a state or local basis. The program provides that for sugar beets and sugar cane a payment of 12 1-2 cents per 100 pounds would be made for sugar produced on the base acreage, provided an area equal to half the

base be planted in soil "building The program provided that a See FARM PROGRAM, Page 6

Brazos Job to Proceed by Order Of High Court

WASHINGTON, March 21. (A) The District of Columbia Supreme Court today ordered flood control work on the \$20,000,000 lower Colorado and \$30,000,000 Brazos river reclamation projects to continue for two months

The court accepted an agreement by government and power attorneys.

Justice Joseph W. Cox signed a preliminary injunction permitting pending work to continue until s hearing May 18 on a motion of seven Texas utilities for a perma-nent injunction which would block further government financial paricipation in the projects. The order enjoined the public works admin-istration and the works progress administration, however, from pro-ceeding with other features of the

Specifically, the court's action will permit construction on the Buch-anan dam on the Colorado to continue, along with camp and road work and acquisition of land for the \$4,000,000 Possum Kingdom dam on the Brazos in Palo Pinto county.

Shadows Of The News GLIMPSES OF PASSING AND COMING EVENTS TODAY-Public lecture in city department. The Garden club is urging this work.

auditorium, 3:30 p. m. by Dr. John M. Tutt, member of the national Christian Science board of lec-Individual memberships in the

tureship. MONDAY-John E. Gaston of Amarillo, planting foreman for the State Highway department in offices, 2:30 p. m., for talk to filling station operators on beautifi-cation. The Pampa Garden club urges all operators to attend.

pa chamber of commerce finance drive for firms. WEDNESDAY-One-day drive for individual memberships in the Pampa chamber of commerce. CITY BEAUTIFICATION, through

TUESDAY-Final day of Pam-

improvement of filling stations,

Tuesday will mark the end of the Pampa chamber of commerce finance campaign and bring publication of the final list of contributions.

new Pampa chamber will be sought In a one-day drive on Wednesday Local politics will take more def inite form this week, since the deadlines for filing for school trustee and the city commission are near Ballot lists will close 10 days before the trustee election of April 4 and the city election of April 7. Only one trustee is to be elected.

Observances of Business Womof Texas history. The local B&PW club carried out a full and interestplanting foreman for the highway groups was outlin

Pampa, it was announced, won third place in a national traffic, safety contest. . . The Phillips 66 basketball team won the Panhandle independent team cage championship by defeating Farnsworth here

Highway department at Austin.

Coach Odus Mitchell completed the

one despite his lack of experienced material. . . Veterans of Foreign Cross to meet it with fi Wars announced the coming March in the annual roll calls. 30 of James E. Van Zandt of Altoona, Pa., their national coman's week were among the topflight occurrences of the last week, NEWS will appear March 29 as a and the B. C. D. office. Similarly, which also was devoted to studies welcome to the distinguished visifunds were raised in many states tor and to benefit, financially, the local post headed by D. A. Bart-Mrs. W. T. Fraser underwent an emergency operation for appendicitis at the Pampa-Jarratt hospital last night. She was doing well late at the John E. Gaston, last night.

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FORTENBERRY STARS AS MCPHERSON REFINERS WIN AAU TOURNAMENT

DECISIVE VICTORY WON BY TOWERING KANSANS

DENVER, March 21. (2)-The fewering Globe Refiners of Me-Pherson, Kas., second place team Kas., second place team last year, wen the national A. A. U. baskethall championship night with a decisive 47 to 35 vic tery over the Universals of Holly wood, Calif.

Fortenberry scored in the first 30 seconds with a short leading shot. Shy countered with a short shot and Knowles followed with a side shot. Fortenberrye tied count with a one-hander

Swanson made a free throw then Johnson sank a setup, but Uni-versal grabbed a 7-6 lend on Knowles' long goal with-five min utes gone. Fortenberry and Knowles sang single free tosses, and Lubin giving Universal a 10-7 lead

Knowles connected for a goal. Gibbons' replaced Vaughn for the Globes. Swanson banked in side shot to put Universal ahead 14 to 7. Lubin tapped in a goal: Universal kept control of the ball for an easy goal. Lubin foule: Schmidt, subbing for Fortenberry.

but Schmidt missed the throw Wheatley scored an under-basket goal, Glove's, first score in nearly ten minutes. Shy dropped one from beyond the free throw circle John son took a pass from Vaughn and

Johnson sank a one-hander, For tenberry scored on a similar shot Half score: Universal 20, Globe 15. Wheatley batted in a follow shot Lubin sank a goal Universal took far more shots than Globe, but missed regularly. Mollner whipped in a side shot, giving Universal to 24-17 lead with three and one-half minutes played.

Fortenberry made a one-hande side shot, and Johnson tallied a goal. He was fouled by Shy and bagged the free throw, pulling Globe within two points of the Holly wood outfit.

Johnson drove in for a short shot contest. hat tied the count at 24-24 with four and one-half minutes gone. After Lubin missed two shots, Gibbons sang a short one to send Globe ahead for the first with seven minutes elapsed.

Moliner went behind the Globe guards for a side goal. Gibbons scored a follow shot, leaving Mc-Pherson ahead, 30 to 25. Gibbons added another from close beneath

from the Californians completely.

Lubin scored the free throw Bailey stole in for an easy goal Mollner sank a free throw on Gibbons foul Knowles fluing in a spectacular one-handed goal from the corner, mak-handed goal from the corner mak-handed goa hended goal from the corner making the score: Globe 36. Universal

Sports Roundup

BY EDDIE BRIFTZ Associated Press Sports Writer PENSACOLA, Fla., March 21. (P)

the Giants, screaming like coyetes, husted through infield practice.

Prof. Bartell more than pleased with the progress of his class, thinks he has several prospective major.

Hibbing, Minn.: Beatrice, Neb.; South Orange, N. J.; Astoria, Ore.; and Pekin, Ill.

Honorable mention in the state

league whopper-uppers.

At the head of the class is Dick confest, in which 33 states participated, were group A., New Jersey and Massachusetts; group B, Georgia and West Vriginia. group C, coming a right hand pitcher.

Dartell says Frank Gabler, the Dartell says Frank Gabler, the mention for "the greatest traffic acquaintances here."

wise racking Californian, is a "real", prospect. He certainly can think up things to make you boil."

Getting Up Steam for Inaugurai Run



newest thing in streamlined locomotives unveiled at Phildelphia by the Pennsylvania Railroad keeps the familiar contours of the traditional steam engine with the speedy modern lines dictated by the latest aerodynamic knowledge.

PAMPA AGAIN HAS WON FAME FOR HIGH RANK IN EFFORTS TO HALT TRAFFIC MISHAPS

The NEWS a few days ago could win through the element of printed the advance announce- luck alone; nor could a city win on printed the advance announce— ment that Pampa had won third place in a national traffic safety contest in its population group.

The grading absolute element of the Conners' Agricultural col-the basis of a paper program which did not actually produce results.

The grading absolute element of the Conners' Agricultural col-the basis of a paper program which did not actually produce results. centest in its population group. The following story outlines the

Evanston has been named grand of 15 points; child safety, a maxiprize winner in the fourth National
Traffic Safety contest sponsored during 1935 by the National Safety
In the inter-state contest the grandsity letters at Ablene Christian

This is the second time the Illinois city has won first honors for all groups. Its remarkably low auto death rate during 1935, and its progress in education, engineering, and enforcement, when the majority of the cities throughout the counself of the cities throughout the cities throughout the counself of the cities throughout the cit time since early in the game For- and enforcement, when the majority tenderry made a whirling, leaping of the cities throughout the coungoal to give McPherson a 28-24 lear try were experiencing sizeable intry were experiencing sizeable increases in their death rates, merited

the grand prize honors among cities of all sizes. Its 1935 motor vehicle the grand prize honors among cities ing January and February by statismeter race in a thrilling finish death rate was but 2.9 deaths per 100.000 population. This may be compared with a rate of 18.1, the national average for all cities of all population groups, reporting to the population groups, reporting to the careful judgment of an impartial committee of judges, had come the committee of judges, had come the winner. With McP erson taking the play population groups, reporting to the

In addition to the grand prize, hearest to doing for safety those winner, things which were practical in such Johnson swept in for another one-handed shot. Ragland was injured and replaced by Bailey.

McPherson was given a technical municipalities between 5,000 and 10.600 population which went through

PENSACOLA Fla. March 21. (P)

Jersey City, Denver, and Birmingto 2 p. m., EST. The governors of
ham. Ala., in the honorable mention
the prize-winning states and the

The Chicago Cubs couldn't believe N. J. second, and PAMPA. TEXAS. their cygs—or ears—when they instand. Honorable mention went to vaded Legion field here today for a series with the New Yorkers.

"Are them really the Jints?" one Ausin, Minn.; Pairmont, W. Va.; Mr. Ausin, Minn.; Pairmont, W. Va.; Mr. Ausin, Minn.; Pairmont, W. Va.; Mr. Ausin, Minn.; Pairmont, N. V. Van. "Are them really the Jints?" one Ausin, Minn.; Pairmont, W. Va.; Mt. Bruin veteran wanted to know, as Lebanon, Pa., Ossining, N. V.; Ven-

Coach Kitts of

Rice Institute

In awarding prizes and special mention for "the greatest traffic safety progress in 1935" to cities. During the course prospect. He certainly can think up things to make you boil."

OWENS WINS HURDLES

INDIANAPOLIS, Mar. 21. (P)—
Ohio State's one man track team, Jesse Owens, tonight returned to intercellegiate competition by winning the 50-yard low hurdles in the fourth annual Butler indoor relay carnival. His time was 5:09.

Indianapolis in the greatest traffic acquaintances here. During the course of his visit, Raits het Coach Odus Mitchell of the Harvesters. The two naturally discussed football and soon both started shedding large, salty tears. It developed that each is having istrative machinery and the conduct of organized educational activities which, according to general experimence, are certain to bring eventual accident descreases. Thus, no city through graduation

TEXAS, AND OKLAHOMA

NINE RECORDS

BAPTIST CAPTURE

By FELIX R. McKNIGHT Associated Press Sports Writer

FORT WORTH, March 21 (AP) featured University division for Lodgers to five hits

Three junior college, one college,

The University of Texas, few series. tured a slender speed mite, H. V.

dashing Sam Allen, Olympic hurdle prospect, and Richard Harkins, a field man heading the sound. walked away with the college divi-sion with 45 points. In second place was the Southwest Texas No hite were scored by the Cards Teachers college squad of San Marcos.

did not actually produce results.

The grading schedule was as follows: Accident record, a maximum 49 points to lead that division with contest and names the winners in of 50 points; accident reporting, a joint Tarleton of Stephenville, Texmaximum of five points; traffic as in second place with 38 2-5 planning, a maximum of 10 points; points.

CHICAGO March 21.—(Special)—

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Traffic law enforcement, a maximum of 10 points; points.

ing 1935 by the National Safety Connect. In the inter-state contest the gradient of the Council. Fight hundred and one cities competed in this coast-to-coast highway safety competition.

Illinois, Minnesota, and Delaware wen first honors in the Inter-State contest the gradient of the preparatory and freshmen group with 43 1-2 points. Texts average final scores of enrolled cities 40 points. "place" position with 19 1-2 points.
San Jacinto high of Houston won cities, 40 points.

All cities entered were required to

Holds National Title

ners-up and honorable mention cities and states follow:

In group 1 Milwaukee won first place honors among the cities over 500,000 with New York second and Chicago third. San Francisco and Detroit were accorded honorable mention. Nine of the 13 cities of more than 500,000 population showed reductions in fatalities as compared with their previous year's record. In group 2 Providence, R. I., won first place in cities of between 250,000 and 500,000 population, with St. Paul second; Seattle, third; and Jersey City, Denver, and Birming-term of the second and committee. He was assisted by the committee in the board dark, accounted for a first place, accounted for a first place, accounted for a first place in the board jump with a leap of Clintock, director, Bureau for Street for track only a few days after a season of basketball.

Richard Harkins, 155 pounds of energy, gave the Oklahoma Bapitist a new record in the pole vault when he cleared 13 feet.

Reeves, one of the Southwests best sprinters, placed first in the University 220 and 100 yard dashes before winning the special 100 population, with St. Paul second; Seattle, third; and Jersey City, Denver, and Birming-transport for the program has been arranged from 1:30.

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CINCI BEAT SENATORS TAMPA, Fla., Mar. 21. (P)—Three Washington errors contributed materially to Cincinnati's two big in-nings today as the Reds defeited the Senators 7 to 5. It was the Reds' victory over a major league out of eight played in spring score with which he wan it Visits in Pampa When in

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STEERS BEAT HOUSTON AUSTIN, March 21. (4)—The Unio sweep a two-game series. The onghorns won yesterday 9 to 8. Errors again proved costly to the Houston team, Texas scoring four unearned runs in the first inning after two were out. Ebuston was charged with three errors while the university played perfect ball.

TIGERS CRUSH DODGERS
CLEARWATER Fla. Murch 21.
(P)—The Detroit Tigers bunched High winds churried up nine new records in all divisions of the fourteenth annual exposition track and field meet here today as the University of Texas captured the University of Texas captured the Clarence Phillips held the

three junior college, one college, three preparatory school and two high school records fell before the attack of 820 athletes representing 62 high schools, eight universities, eleven colleges, eight junior colleges and twelve preparatory and college freshmen squads.

YANKS TROENCE MAYS March 21. (*)—The New York Yankees fell heavily upon Hobert Scott. Tookie left handed pitcher, in the early annings today as they overwhelmed the Boston Recs 11 to 2 in their first clash of the exhibition reades. YANKS TROUNCE BEES

tured a slender speed mite, H. V. Reeves Jr., who brought in three first places, scored 53 points to win the university division. Texas A. & M. trailed in second place with 42 1-3 points.

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SARASOTA, March 21. (A)-The St. Louis Cardinals edged out No hite were scored by the Cards while Lefty Grove pitched the first

PENSACOLA Pla., March 21, (A) After being held scoreless for three innings by Lon Warfieke, the New York Giants jumped on the Chicago Gubs' mound ace for three runs and hen continued their attack on Roy Henshaw to defeat the National league champions 9 to 2 today. Carl Hubbell held the Cubs to one run in the four innings he pitched.

Moves Will Be Made to Rescue Bruno Hauptmann

TRENTON, N. J., March 21. (P)-Two moves will be made next week by defense lawyers to save Bruno Richard Hauptmann from death in the electric chair the night of March 31

C. Lloyd Pisher, an authoritiative source disclosed today, will ask for a new trial, and falling in that direction, will seek mercy from the court of pardons for the man convicted of kidnaping and killing the Lindbergh baby.

Invitations to the execution were received today by the official wit-Fisher will base his application

communities.

To insure competent and impartial decisions, all awards were made by committees of nationally recognized burdle accord skimmed across the large accord skimmed accord skimmed accord skimmed accord skimmed acco ed in the case.

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PICALD WINS TOURNEY CHARLESTON, S. C., March 21. PI—Turning in a pair of 71s today

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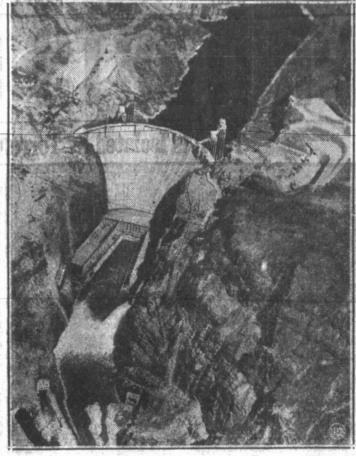
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he paid the \$50,000 ransom of the night of April 2, 1932, had daily "Th opportunities to see Hauptmann on Olympic running high jump finals the island, yet did not recognize should include Metcalf of Australof Germany having possible chan-

Boulder Spillways Get 'Workout'



Not a tiny model, but the real, massive Boulder Dam, with great torrents guelling through its spiliways for the first time, is pictured in this striking view, taken from a plane high above the earth. Enough water to float a battleship poured from Boulder Lake through the latake towers, shown behind the dam, and out the giant spillways, so government engineers could test the equipment.



Away back in 1924, Harold Os- ces of beating out the first three born won the Olympic high jump named and the third American enand decathlon championships in tered. Gehmert of Germany and Paris. He has held national cham- Rodessi of Hungary have outside pionships, indoo and out, and un- chances of coming through for a der the banners of the University place.
of Illinois and the Illinois A. C. he raised the high jump records to then unheard-of heights. At 38, Cornelius Johnson, the California Osborns still finds time to leave his studies at the Philadelphia College

with the present crop of leapers. He can do 6 feet 5 inches right now, and while there are several there will be more athletes in comyoungster who can top that figure, petition under more and better don't be too hasty in counting the trained coaches, than any other don't be too hasty in counting the Osborn Names Three

At any rate, his slant on America's prospects in the coming Olym-

jumpers in the Olympic finals should be Cornelius Johnson, Ed says: for a new trial on information un-covered by Governor Harold G. Burke and Walter Marty, if the latter can get in shape following his recent Osborn. "The fourth American is Bobby Wilson, Southern Methodist's great little All-America halfback, accounted for a first place of 1322 at 152 at 153 at 253 at 2 phy of Notre Dame; Smith of Stanford and Good of California. any of the jumpers listed may have a good day and make the

> "The foreign athletes in the Olympic running high jump finals ia; Kotkos and Perasalo of Fin land, with Weinkolty and Martens

Osborn did not hesitate to name negro, as the best of the present of Osteopathy to compete in the important track meets, and comes mighty close to holding his own mighty close to holding his own tain to be a slight increase in height attained by the average jumper, due more to the fact that veteran out of the Olympic picture. cause. And the records are likely to continue to climb for the same

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OTHER 18 HOLES CAN BE PLAYED IN NEXT SUNDAY

Pampa golfers are invited to play the first 18 holes of a 36-hole qualifying round for a ladder tournament today, Del Love, club professional, announced yesterday. The other 18 holes can be played during the weel or or next Sunday

Since the tournament will be divided into sections, even the "dubs" will be able to work up the ladder. Sections will be made when all have qualified. Then play will begin with the bottom man eligible to play the man above him and so up the section to the top.

Mr. Love also urges players to turn in their score cards so that handicaps can be set for a handicap tournament. Five 18-hole scores will be necessary to set a handi-

A free golf school of instruction will begin at 8 o'clock tomorrow night in the red school building on central campus. Mr. Love will be in charge. He will welcome newcomers and veterans, both men and wo-

Mr. Love will open his series of lessons with grip and stance and continue through the course, finishng with the putter. Each person attending should take a 5, 6 or

CLEVELAND WINS ONE

NEW ORLEANS, March 21. (49)-The Cleveland Indians coasted thru to an 8-3 exhibition baseball victory over the New Orleans Pelicans today, their eighth consecutive conquest in as many spring training starts. Bonnar Phillips, a lanky left-handed rookie hurler from Butler, O. With no organized baseball experience, started and passed out four hits and one run in the three innings he worked.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Gamble are spending the week-end in Fort Worth. Mr. Gamble is head of the federal employment bureau here

not greatly differ from those to which our boys are accustomed. The environment will be very sim ilar. By environment I mean conditions of the track, take-off, etc., because of the well known fact that the Germans excel or try to excel in whatever they do.

Unusual business opportunity See Ad. Page 4, Column 3.

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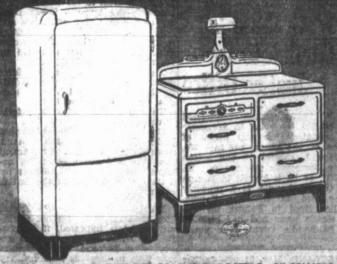
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Road Runners Will Begin Spring Training Wednesday IN FLOOD WIL

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the big first sacker has not reported as yet. Al Summers will be ready you are not going to ask me about be a honey! It'll last for hours and The state which su as yet. Al summers will be ready you are not going to ask me about to cavort around second base. Vic George will be ready for short stop assignment. Manager Hale will of course take the hot corner. Ben Mc-course take the hot c

comers. Floyd Lisle will don mask toward my sex."

Carizozo Trial **Ends as Court** Dismisses Jury

Hopelessly deadlocked after near-ly two days of deliberations, a dis-he repeated inexorably. Numa C. Frenger today.

the slaying of his nine-year-old do you threaten her?" Mrs. Willard Shaffer, the aunt Lenz.

sons, his attorneys maintained he mine. I had no rightwas temporarily insane at the time. and introduced evidence tending to show a football injury had caused go to my suite, and have cocktails caught in a chain of them! That flood crest during the week, was recurrent spells of mental derange-

Prosecuting attorneys said they Prosecuting attorneys said they did not know whether to retry Marun and I shall have a little supper in the same charge, or bring up rooms. I want to talk to you about all my ard's white face was framed there are was strange to her nature, but ments against him.

and Mrs. Shaffer were found in jealous. Come. Tino forgives you. And then he was gone, pounding on threatened ship should behave. the yard of their Hondo valley home and now—we go for cocktails, yes?" last Nov. 9. The boy was discovered blows from an axe.

Martin was taken into custody in was driving the Shaffer automobile. Date for retrial was not immedi-

Final Draft of **New Naval Pact** Okayed by U.S.

LONDON, March 21. (AP)-The Inited States, Great Britain and France today accepted the final draft of a new naval treaty limiting the size of battleships and the building of cruisers for six years. The document will be signed next Wednesday, when a conference of four months ends with the original big five powers of the 1922 Washington agreement reduced to three.

The draft treaty as finally ap-The draft treaty as Hindly approved would restrict battleships to a top size of 35,000 tons, retain 10,000 tons as the maximum for large cruisers and provide that none of the size of the this size shall be constructed dur-

ing the six-year period.

and Italy pledged to naval limitation, the conferees wrote escape with the touch of his hands across clauses in the treaty which would the table. permit them to disregard the limits "Darling, you haven't touched your salad," he said. "You're not exceeded them.

Rifle Shoot To

are urged to be at the range a mile like a real blow. Already the ship east of the Danciger Refinery at 9 was being buffeted about by high o'clock this morning to put the range in condition for shooting at 2 o'clock shudder which shook the boat from

will also be welcomed. Several new ceeding in a northeasterly direc-members will make their first appearance this afternoon.

Miss Joyce Heath of Chillicothe a week-end visitor in the home winds would take. of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Wynne.

New Players Will Be CRUISE TO NOWHERE

Chapter XIX Jane's voice made Tino jump of something diabolic in a wind back from the rail. "Darling!" he which chased one and indulged in said, in his soothing voice. You crazy whims. The mere thought of

Jane's challenge was direct. "I terrified. places on the team to be present, saw your little scene down here weather permitting.

Saw your little scene down here but the black rollers, white-capped, A bunch of rookies will join the "You are too observant, my dear!" which came pounding against her club at that time. A few veterans he countered "And what did you twenty thousand tons in the dark-

An entire new outfield will have nice thing for a man to do to a since dinner, and some of the pas-with that.

Lary will also be available for infield duty.

occurred to her. "Oh!" she said, you any good to scream, because you legheny which converge at Pitts and her tone now was much more couldn't hear a scream for the burgh to form the Ohio, were fall. Lee Daney, Carl Stewart, George conciliatory. "I didn't dream—oh, shriek of the wind. Hours and hours ing. They were still above flood stage Bulla and Bill Hardin will also be well, you Continentals are a case! in the nightback to try and make the grade against some mighty promising new-

Sarcasm was not absent from her voice, and she went on, "Just The seas were already high. how many times have you told girls about kisses and moonlight on

.worn by now.' "Darling," he said, his voice a little pathetic. "You are so wrong. Your attitude is so wrong. But I can forgive. Tino is full of forgiveness! The fine spirit you show in-CARRIZOZO, N. M., Mar. 21. (P) tigress, aroused. I would know you

trict court jury in the murder trial of Hollis Martin, 18-year-old Altus. "But promise me you'll leave Linda Okla., youth was dismissed by Judge and Ken alone. They're so terribly in love; nothing else matters. Let Young Martin was on trial for her keep her secret from Ken. Why

cousin, Tommie Shaffer, with an axe. Indictments still pending aciff she was in the know on that cuse him of fatally shooting Mr. and crime. I saw her talking to Dutch

"But now I give you the right," sent up there. I want no more of this crowd—such fretting contacts the passengers saw, were ashen. one must endure on shipboard! You

Jane permitted him to take her message.

arm, and she felt herself unwilling- Jane's hands flew to her throat in his bed, his head crushed by arm, and she felt herself unwilling-

thought now She sensed the dan- his eyes were wild with fear She from ger in carrying on this flirtation hadn't counted on this! But the didn't call with Tino Rossi. Shipboard ro- sight she saw was a little repellent; mances were all dangerous. The absence of restraining contacts left one adrift. A ship was a separate community. It represented a sus-pension of time in an ordinary life cycle. The easy camaraderie de-ceived one about the things that really counted. One couldn't go sailing into crimson sunsets for-

Once inside Tino's suite Jane felt sudden alarm. What had she done? A steward brought up cocktails, and then took their orders for dinner. After the first cocktail Jane felt her panic leaving her; she had been merely a silly, unworldly girl. They would, of course, go on to the dance fear at Tino's hands. She was sure

But the glow of the wine and Ing the six-year period.

Norman H. Davis, chief of the American delegation, served notice, however, that the United States would consider herself free from the large cruiser holiday if Great Paritain should hulld more than 70.

But the glow of the wine and Tino's flowery speech made Jane see things clearly. Her mind worked swiftly, and she found herself correlating all the events that had happened on shipboard. She saw them all with kaleidoscopic would consider herself free from the large cruiser holiday if Great Britain should build more than 70 graphic print come out in the large of a developing pan. chemicals of a developing pan.

Tino had to bring her back to him

fighting me. you know. We're to-gether now. In my suite."

At nine o'clock the barometer was still falling. Milling crowds stood about the glass in the lounge, and some of the faces were pale. These were the faces of those who had Members of the Pampa Rifle club on the Caribbean. And this looked

bow to stern.
"That's the propeller out of the Oiling of the targets and leveling of the shooting boxes will be done by the members. Shooting over the 200-yard range will be standing, and rapid fire on the 10-inch bulls from the bridge. High winds had from the bridge. High winds had President V. F. Hobart is anxious that all members turn out for the first shoot of the season. Visitors S. S. Oceanic was not directly in the path of the hurricane, but one

The ship was expected to outrun

YEAR STILL CONTINUES

By DALE HARRISON running from death made one more threats at people and property last rose in the prison at Wethersfield, The ship rode the great swells

wear the Road Runner emblem this simple little act, anyway? Love?" we'll have a blow, a nice little one she added scornfully. "And what Gordon Nell has been notified that the will send mountainous waves does it mean?" training will begin Wednesday but "Darling." he said again, trying and quiet, just a 50-mile gale, until the ble first sacker has not reported to soothe her "After we're married the real blow comes. That one will be will be with the eventual cost of relief and rehabilistation, the money cost may be will be soothe her "After we're married the real blow comes." The control of the real blow and the blow a nice little one she added scornfully. "And what does it mean?" the property of the real blow and the blow and

The state which suffered most but the waters which nad overflown The recital became so real that Pittsburgh earlier in the week were one woman went into a faint, her receding Rehabilitation was definite small child started screaming and ly begun.

the night's weary vigil had begun. But downtown points became more and more alarmed. Flood stage of the Ohio river at Cincinnati is 52 The hurricane winds had reached them, because a ship's officer came | yesterday morning, and rising. It is in and began shouting orders to the stewards to batten down the heavy feet tomorrow (Monday).

pieces like the grand pianos. Things Still further downstream at Evans might go amok and crush the pas- ville, Ind., the Ohio was slightly sengers. more than one Something fell on the hurricane stage of 35 feet. more than one foot under flood

trigues me! You are like a fighting deck outside, and one knew that the flood is felt at Cairo. Engineers that the S. S. Oceanic was in the path of the hurricane. She was time the waters reached Cairo and the Mississippi they would send the Stewards ran about through the river about six feet above flood

> on! The order to desert the cabins struggle against the flood, with more eemed to cause more confusion rain adding to the menace. "Rain than ever. There was really no hurry, because much time would bureau, "would have some adverse elapse before the winds would be effect and will somewhat delay the high enough to reach hurricane rate of subsidence of the high flood

I've done nothing but meddle in an outride the storm. Other ships less ing off. Officials in the Connecticut calmly he had slain the three per- affair which was no business of mighty than this sleek greyhound valley were hopeful that they had The Merrimack.

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New England continued its weary

Jane threw up her hands "Now. at present that the ship would not The Connecticut river was level-

doors, delivering the same frantic - won't - go ly going toward his suite. The very tone of his voice impelled her; she return to her stateroom or not. She in his glance. She wanted to see Oklahoma City two days later. He couldn't refuse. She had to know had her coat with her, and flung him, if only for a minute, so that But she was aware of herself When she looked at Tino for fear out of her eyes. She had to and of him. Completely aware, she some reassuring word she saw that see Dirk now. She turned and fled

District Track And Field of the cities worst hit by the waters were alert to the menace to health. the Federal Health service were ex-Meet To Begin April 17 places. Looters were promptly dealt with. Word came finally from Rumford,

Literary Events Will DICK SH Be Held on Same days by the wild-running Androscoggin river. Five hundred families Two Days were being cared for there by others

Industry throughout Connecticut The district 2 track and field and Merrimack valleys was at a meet will be held at Harvester field Many cities from Connecticut to

Conn, He was John Siemborski who volley ball will begin on the first retain their most cherished possessible a policeman and was sentence morning and continue through the sion—the heavyweight champion through which they course, were afternoon of the second day. Prelight dead—a figure that was increas—night the water stood 18 inches liminaries in track and field will be Runner park. The battle for ositions is expected to be keen.

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tional guardsmen were patrolling meets with the winners of the first away the Irishman's crown, and the streets last night.

The Bed Civic was carried for places in each event eligible the eastern scene to take shelf-The Red Cross was caring for to enter. 2,500 persons. The damage in Hart-

ford alone was estimated at \$10,000,-000 in the worst calamity the city under way, the boys limbering up has ever known in its 300 years of

Mr. and Mrs. DeLea Vicars, Mr.

NEW YORK, March 21, (AP) -Pampa, on April 18 it has been de- Thrown badly off stride by what O'Mahoney bout as saying cided. The meet, all events, will be now appears to have been an en-Copyright, 1936, By The Associated Press)

There was one man who had staged over a two-day period, April tirely unscheduled "shooting match," moguls of the wrestling in-All literary events, tennis, and dustry have adopted a policy of

Not since Joe Savoldi took away Everett Marshall, the La Junta the title from Jim Londos, the with the thing for a man to do to a since dinner, and some of the passign."

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Behind that the double for a man to do to a since dinner and the passing for a double for a doubl Pampa, having a city school, will Columbus. O. promoter who does a enter a full team. Practice is already wholesale business in wrestlers.

The situation is not entirely clear themselves until a coach is nam- but the consensus among gruntand-groan experts is that Shikat, A new track is being constructed tired of being a door-mat decided inside the fence of the football play- to put on a scenario of his own, and Mrs. John Roby are visiting in ling field. It will be regulation 440- neglecting meantime to inform the proper authorities,

"I hated to do it to Danno, He's him. But they (the "trust")

There have been suggestons that with Shikat enrolled in Haft's troupe, the title may be expected shortly to pass into the hands of Colo., grappler whose claims to the

STEERS TO OPEN SEASON DALLAS, March 21. (A)-Basebal emorrow afternoon when the Dalof the International league in the for both nines. The Steer lineup is expected to resemble to a large extent the team manager Alex Gaston expects to place on the diamond

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YOUNGER COCKRELL

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For County Clerk:

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(Re-election)

For District Clerk:

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GRAY COUNTY HAS BIG WEEK WITH SIX PRODUCERS DOING 4,556 BARRELS OF OIL DAILY

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Gray county led the Panhandle deld last week with a hike of 56 barrels in daily potential pro-ction in 6 wells. Nine oil wells d four gas wells were completed in

ompletion for 54 barrels, Wheeler ne for 390 barrels, and Carson one or 366 barrels daily

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The gas wells, 2 in Moore county, one in Carson, and one in Wheeler, ton next month will be host to thousands of representatives of the pecubic feet of gas daily.

The biggest well tested during the veck was Wilma Oil company's No. 1 McKinney, which tested 1,150 bar- during the 6-day stand, and a simirels daily although in a proven area lar attendance is expected at the

Phillips Petroleum company No. 5
Cooper, section 4, block 9, I&CN
survey, tested 366 barrels. Total
depth was 3,061 feet in time. Pay teams. Five large utility and oil at 2,950-3,016 feet was shot with 290

Gray County Continental Oil company No. 12
Finley, section 32, block B-2, I&GN
survey, tested 636 barrels daily. Total depth was 2,959 feet in granite
wash. Pays were from 2,940-48 and
2,070 of feet.

Leams.

An "oil" well is to be drilled inside the hall to a depth of approximately 3,000 feet. Gas fires will be started outside the hall and extinguished with new processes and

Skelly Oil company No. 33 E. Schafer, section 172, block 3, I&CN survey, tested 937 barrels daily. Total depth was 3,330 feet. Pay at 2,325,232 years, best with 215 3,225-3,320 was shot with 815 quarts.

Magnolia Petroleum company Haggard, section 113, block survey, tested 397 barrels Total depth was 3,295 feet in Pay was from 3,250 to 3,298 British-American Oil company No.

9 Phillips, section 127, block 3, L&GN survey, tested 365 barrels daily. Total depth was 3,148 feet. Pay at 3,200-3,260 feet was shot with 00 quarts. Cambrian Oil company No. 4 Bar-

depth was 3,263 feet in lime. Pays stock market. were at 3,140-50 and 3,165-80 feet. Wilma Petroleum company No. 1 McKinney, section 163, block 3, Pay was at 3,372 to 3,384 feet in issue

Hutchinson County

of gas daily with 402 pounds rock pressure.

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Market Sp. 887,000 cubic feet AT&SF 4 75

Avia Corp 17 7%

Bald Loc 4 5%

Moore County. Anderson & Kerr Drilling company No. 1 B. A. Donaldson, section 176, block 3-T, T&NO survey, tested 108, Bendix 761,000 cubic feet of gas daily, with 414 pounds rock pressure. Same No. 1 Morton, section 205, block 3-T, T&NO survey, tested 92,874,000 cubic Comi Solv

Wheeler County. Palmer et al No. 1 Chilton, section 10 block 23, H&GN survey, tested 18,442,000 cubic feet of gas daily, with 280 pounds rock pressure.

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Equipment Show To Held April 20-25 — Draw Thousands.

HOUSTON, March 21 (A)-Houstroleum industry, including engiof 13 first announcements for the neers, technicians, field men, oil week 5 were in Hutchinson county, 4 in Gray, 3 in Carson, and one in The occasion will be to

The occasion will be the seventh annual Oil Equipment and Engi-

of smaller production. The Texas company has started two offsets, the No. 3 Archer and the No. 4 Frashier.
Railroad commission tests of the last week included:

1336 show.
The exposition draws visitors from the entire United States, the Far East, Canada, Mexico, So. America, India, and other lands where petrology.

leum is a factor.

One of the features will be a first teams. Five large utility and oil companies now are conducting competitions to determine their teams.

All manner of modern and antiquated machinery, tools and equipment will be exhibited, portraying progressive stages of the industry om the discovery of Spindletop in



rett, section 112, block 3, I&GN survey, tested 705 barrels daily. Total waters took a further toll in today's NEW YORK, Mar. 21. (A)-Flood

major steel companies, railways and block 3, other industries may suffer severe IccON survey, tested 1.150 barrels inundation damages brought fur-daily. Total depth was 3.296 feet, ther moderate selling in pivotal

> The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was off 3 of a point at

Wheeler County.

Skelly Oil company No. 12 Johnson, section 47, block 24, H&GN in flood districts, were off more through was 2,545 feet in granite wash.

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Through its research committee, it promotes and finances research projects and investigations of the flood districts, were off more than 17,000. This contra-seasonal epith was 2,545 feet in granite wash.

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close, it was another somnolent session.

Prices ended the week irregularly higher. Evening up of commitments lent relative firmness to nearby positions as May closed at the high for the day of 11.92 and July finished at 10.64. Distant options continued under pressure and ended behind minus signs with Oct. at 10.18, Dec. at 10.16 and Jan. at 10.18.

The 'mallman' at Osborne, Kas., is Miss Elizabeth Craddick, one of the few women mall carters in the United States.

Standing between the faculty and the students."

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INSTITUTE OF MINING AND METALLURGICAL ENGINEERS HAS OLD, USEFUL HISTORY

PETROLEUM DIVISION ton, petroleum engineer of the Shell Oil coporation, is vice chairman of NOW AMONG MOST IMPORTANT

AUSTIN, March 21 .- The American Institute of Mining and Metal-lurgical Engineers is next to the "The Institute pub

and the chapter atmishes them with many things that do not come from the problem of classes or research. Perhaps the greatest activity of the organization is the sponsoring of addresses by leading men of the petroleum industry. These contacts are proving invaluable to the students, for through these leaders, they are able to learn of the problems and opportunities that fact young engineers as they leave college. The organization and the students are deeply indebted to these busy executives that take their valuable time to talk and become acquainted with students. This represents a truly unselfish attitude.

"The chapter, too, aims to bring the students into a little closer fellowship with students than would otherwise be possible, and through a series of informal dinners through a partially bridged noie.

Strikes Big Gas

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East Texas Continues To Hold Lead As Major Field In State. AUSTIN, March 21 (A)—Railroad commission statistics showed that

the Petroleum Division, and Dr. E. A.

Stephenson, head of the Depart-

ment of Petroleum Engineering at

the University of Missouri School of Mines. is secretary. Reporting on production and dis-"The Institute publishes each year division said there were 23.583 flow-Harry Stekoll No. 3-F Whittenburg section 18, block 47, H&TC survey, tested 54 barrels daily. Total depth of 2,977 was plugged back to 2,971 feet. Pay was at 2,960-70 feet. Wheeler County.

Business and industrial news, generally, continued to display evidences of recovery. Freight car loadings, though, for the previous week, announced a day late because the country, the civil engineers being the country, the civil engineers being and Technology which has become the country, the civil engineers being an annual handbook of oil production methods." Mr. Hunter continued. "Through its research committee, it promotes and finances reduction and investigations of duction and acreage. There were duction and investigations of duction and acreage. There were duction and investigations of duction and acreage. There were duction and investigations of duction and acreage. There were duction and investigations of duction and acreage. There were duction and investigations of duction and acreage. There were described and the country of the civil engineers being and Technology which has become the country, the civil engineers being and Technology which has become the country, the civil engineers being and Technology which has become the country, the civil engineers being and Technology which has become the country, the civil engineers being and Technology which has become the country, the civil engineers being and Technology which has become the country, the civil engineers being and Technology which has become the country the civil engineers being and Technology which has become the country the civil engineers being and Technology which has become the country the civil engineers being and Technology which has become the country the civil engineers being and Technology which has become the country the civil engineers being and Technology which has become the country the civil engineers bein

Pay at 2,490-2,510 feet in grantle wash. decline was attributed principally tribute information of interest to the search work in the Petroleum Engineers at 2,490-2,510 feet included 6.500,000 cubic feet of gas.

Gas wells of the week included:

Carson County.

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the 60,000 mark in January.

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Hutchinson and Gray Are Most Active Counties During Last Week.

gas field last week Of these, 5 were in Hutchinson county, 4 in Gray, 3 in Carson, and

one in Moore. The intentions to drill were filed as follows:

990 feet from the north and 330 feet ucts will be a punch similar to wrong to use excess crude." he exfrom the east of the W% of NE% those used by railroad conductors. of section 57, block B-2, Gray county.

It will be used on a manifest, it is there to the taxes on it."

the north and 660 feet from the shipped. The manifest was drafted by C. F. Under-Production block 3, I&GN survey, Gray county. Phillips Petroleum company, Olive Cooper No. 6, 330 feet from the line of the Sty of the SE% of secson county.

Canadian River Gas company, Moore county.

Gulf Oil Corporation of Pennsylvania, Gulf Production Drilling division, E. Cooper No. 13, 330 feet clusively by the commission.

The punches also will carry distant market paper that will be used executively by the commission.

The punches also will carry distant month reported, was two. from the south and west lines of the SW's of section 4 block 9, I&GN tinguishing marks to prevent dusurvey, Carson county.

Dyck Oil company, L. C. McCon-

nell No. 3, 330 feet from the east and 330 feet from the south of the operating on illegally produced crude portation and refining used as a and 330 feet from the south of the operating on illegally produced crude base the reported production of 32-

block M-23, TC&RR survey, Hutchinson County. J. M. Huber Petroleum company,

son county. Holmes, Hill & Holmes, J. J. Perkproducing oil wells in Texas passed

Moore No 4, 330 feet north of the south line and 990 feet west of the east line of the S% of the NE% of

section 125, block 4, I&GN survey

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Tangible evidence that the Continental Oil com any's heavy use of newspaper space in its marketing

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In Texas Noted

AUSTIN, March 21 (P)-Statistics

compiled by the Railroad commis-sion showed a net under-production

by Texas oil fields of from .99 to 2.80

per cent of the allowable from February, 1935, through January of

The lowest net under-production

last month reported, was two.

In calculating the net under- pro-

Thirteen more locations were announced in the Panhandle oil and USED UNDER NEW the railroad commission for investi-USED UNDER NEW PLAN

AUS N. March 21 (P)—The chief production taxes as a "safety weapon of agents of the railroad measure." s follows:

against transportation of illegally the field honestly opposed to proSunray Oil company, Lovett No. 2, produced crude and "hot" oil prodration of oil and do not believe it

plained. "They buy the oil and feel it is there to use when they pay Ray- will be "fool proof," under which mond Harrah No. 13, 990 feet from petroleum and its products are

Sullivant, chief administrator for the commission. On old manif.sts the date concerning the shipment Cooper No. 6, 330 feet from the south and 983.1 feet from the east was written in. The commission found that many manifests were tion 4, block 9, L&GN survey, Car- forged and others used again by manifests were counterfeited.

The new form will require punch-Terry Thompson et ux No. B-2, 2,334 ing in the amount of the load, type feet from the south and east lines of product, exact time the load section 17, block 44, H&TC survey, started and the time of delivery including date, month, and year. The manifests will be printed on water-marked paper that will be used ex-clusively by the control of the second of t

plication. No longer will East Texas refiners sion division of production, trans-

W½ of the SE¼ of section 187, block be enabled to pay taxes on excess 3, I&GN survey, Gray county. W 2 of the SE% of section 13, block 1, B&B enabled to pay taxes on excess 3, I&GN survey, Gray county.

Continental Oil company, E. B: their supply.

Johnson "C" No. 3, 330 feet from the north and west lines of SE corner of before a special investigating committee of the house of representative with an allowable of 32,142,906 barrels.

High the section 15, block 1, B&B in their supply.

It was brought out at a hearing gate production of 32,142,906 barrels.

An allowable of 111,935 was added for leases not reported, making an indicated aggregate production of 32,142,906 barrels.

survey, Hutchinson county.

Continental Oil company, B. E. Finley No. 18; section 32 block B-2. H&GN survey, Gray county, 2,240 feet from east and 1,125 feet from south line.

Power Petroleum company, J. T. Hodges et al No. 2, 330 feet from the west and south lines of section the west and south lines of section the west and south lines of section 16, block M-23, TC&RR survey, Agents of the comptroller said the said accepted tax paybarrels, a gain of 87,204. Reported production exceeded the sum of the pipe line runs and other disposals 87,764 barrels, the report stated, instance of the comptroller's compared with an allowable of 32,796,005 barrels.

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Agents of the comptroller said the duction and disposals of 560 barrels practice has been summarily stopped and that henceforth the reports must be made in this and made and the stopped as st S. B. Burnett No. 3, 1.320 feet from the south and west lines of SW4 a notary public.

The East Texas district had the highest percentage of unreported production on the basis of allowable with .66 in January and 1.05 in De-

Carson county.

If the refiners refuse to make and swear to the reports they will be prosecuted under a section of the prosecuted under a sect section 14, block X02, H&CB survey, fictitious reports are filed they will be prosecuted for false swearing any and 48 per cent in December. The plan may result in reduction of gross production tax receipts for

The average service station price ins No. 1, 300 feet from the south a time but committeemen figured and west lines of section 34, block it would rise when all refiners were Z, EL&RR survey, Hutchinson coun- forced into the open. Refiners fail- 18.8 cents in the United States.

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Board Proposes Statute To Retire Teachers On Pay

AUSTIN, March 21. (A) - The Texas Planning board's educational committee today approved a pro-posed constitutional amendment to provide a teachers retirement sys-

It recommended that the plan ning board endorse a resolution proposing the amendment, which proposing the amendment, which was submitted for the November general election. Teachers and the system would participate in the system of the

An intensive study was recommended of the effect on revenues derived from taxation and school forests and parks.

district bonds. It was anticipated additional deficits in school trict and county budgets would be tion was effected by the govern-

Lengthy Illness Fatal to Woman

Mrs. L. J. Atkinson, 39, died yes terday morning in a local hospital following a long illness. She had been a resident of this section for five years, residing at the Phillips other car coming and jerked my north plant, where her husband is employed. The body is at the Charlie Duenkel Funeral home.
Surviving Mrs. King are her hus-

band, two sisters. Mrs. Edith Wat- hespital, well, Phillips Pampa on the son, Earl Atkinson at home.

The funeral will be held at the immediately notified.

Mr. and Mrs. Stokes had been made than a year.

FIRE FEATURES FUNERAL LOUISVILLE Ky., March 21. (A) but the funeral went on just the same. The fire was started by a resources would provide Texas with candle, which ignited flowers on the coffin at the funeral of Mrs. Anna E. Brodfuehrer today, The services, halted while firemen extinguished the blaze, were then re-

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INTERIOR LIGHTE

House Democrats Oppose Closing of CCC Camps in U. S.

WASHINGTON, March 21. (49) Talk of compromise tonight brought a sudden hush upon an incipent ebellion among house democrats against an order by President W. L. Heskew is the new assistant Roosevelt to close some 700 CCC field superintendent of WPA pro-

Despite that the clamor subsided, however, the revolting house members waited for the outcome of the negotiations with a club behind their backs which would force a PWA assignment. Mr. Heskew is

left him no alternative but to call a meeting of house democrats day a cool, overcast, and very \$15,000 or more annually.

Tuesday. An hour later, their lead-unsettled day in which the wind The bulky document derived from taxation and school bonds of federal government acquisition of large areas for national withdrawn, "pending further devent and parks and parks and parks and parks and parks are beginning to an extension of large areas for national withdrawn, "pending further devent are beginning to an extension of large areas for national withdrawn, "pending further devent are beginning to an extension of large areas for national withdrawn, "pending further devent areas for national withdrawn," pending further devent areas for national withdrawn, "pending further devent areas for national withdrawn," pending further devent areas for national withdrawn, "pending further devent areas for national withdrawn," pending further devent areas for national withdrawn are velopments.

The resolution stated that diminution of local taxes because of federal ownership of areas would scause a loss in the value of school classified by the world insist on going the danger of freezing weather is some congromise were reached classified by the world with the petition unless some congromise were reached classified by the world with the petition unless some experienced congromate were reached classified by the world with the world with the petition unless some experienced congromate were reached classified by the world with the wor over the week-end.

The president issued an executive order, effective April 1, which would close about a third of the 2,158 CCC camps, Representative Johnson (D., Okla.) said the president had "turned us down mighty cold" on a request to rescind the

center of the road "All I know is that I saw the Minister Is III wick Aiken of Plainview will be unable to fill his appointment at St.

band, two sisters. Mrs. Edith Wat-son, LeFors, and Mrs. Evelyn Bag-nounced his injuries as serious.

FISCHER SPEAKS

WAXAHACHIE, Mar. 21. (A)-F. The Coffin caught fire; clothing W. Fischer, Tyler gubernatorial can-the body was partially burned. didate, said in an address here tosufficient income to bring the state treasury from "its perennial depres-

> Roscoe Meek, small son of Mr and Mrs. J. A. Meek who has been seriously ill at his home, was reported much improved yesterday

is now on display at

Tarpley's

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MODEL ONLY

Pampa filling station operators will learn how to beautify their places of business at 2:30 o'clock Monday afternoon in the chamber of commerce rooms in the city hall when John E. Gaston of Amarillo, planting foreman for the state high-THE SENSATIONAL NEW way department will be here. Mr. Gaston is being brought to

station operators. Mr. Gaston will outline plans of beautification showing pictures of places before

TOPICS OF OUR CITY

ties and part of Wheeler county

His superior is R. W. Willis of the

ing of fruit trees and some plants.

Because of illness, the Rev. War-

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Spring At Last

Confer On Road

An invitation is extended to all \$35,000.
Service station operators in this section to attend the meeting.

Landon Campaign

KANSAS CITY, March 21. (A)-The unorthodox campagn for Gov. Alf M. Landon for the republican upporters of the Kansan watched Co., Dallas, Texas. Missouri's selection Cleveland delegation with 30 votes. The 19 votes of Kansas and Okla-

homa's 21 already are pledged Landon. New Mexico, having six votes, endorsed him in its state convention. Republican leaders, includng Gov. Harold G. Hoffman, have innounced for Landon in New Jerey, which has 32 votes. Half a dozen preliminary

cinct and county meetings in Missouri have endorsed Landon, but will be chosen at St. Louis and two at Hermann. Mo. The district selection of a total of 24 delegates will continue until the chocsing April 27 in state convention of an additional six delegates at large.

Continued from page 1) Gray county are Willard McAdams Mason Davis, J. E. Yoder, and R.

M. Gibson Checks for 60 per cent of the total grant will be issued to each farmer upon approval of application, and the balance paid upon certification that the work has been

completed. Only solid listing or strip listing or chiseling can be approved by the county committee, and all

same situation next spring." for the Panhandle area, will assit qualify for a payment in the wind erosion program. He will have his permanent head-quarters at the Potter county Dillman Friday a son, Donald Lee agent's office in Amarillo.

All field work will be carried on lease. He weighed six and a half by Parker D. Hanna, extension district agent of the Panhandle area, Sinclair-Prairie Co. and O. G. Tomlinson, extension district agent of the South Palins area, through the county agricul-tural agents in each of the counties affected by the emergency wind erosion program.

FINGERPRINT RULING WASHINGTON, March 21. (AP)-Government lawyers said toda they had as much right to finger print a suspected criminal as take his name and address, but they had not made up their minds whether to appeal a ruling by federal judge in Oklahoma that pet Phone 620 sons could not be fingerprinted against their will.

HUGE SALARIES OF CELEBRITIES ARE REVEALED

Will Rogers, Gaynor Highest Paid Stars

WASHINGTON, March 21. (A)-Congress and the public were given a peek into the pay envelopes of movie stars and captains of industry today through a report to the house ways and means com-"Spring has came", as the song mittee of corporation salaries of

west . . . Trees are beginning to bud and some shrubs are in full satisfied the natural curiosity of

growers would welcome some cool salary from the Fox Film corpora-weather to prevent premature bloom-tion, topping all male movie stars on the list. Miss Janet Gaynor was the salary leading lady, receiving \$252,583 from Fox films The largest salary on the list-Monty Wolford, manager or the

Borger chamber of commerce, was here yesterday to confer with B. C. D. officials, concerning efforts to obtain improvement of the Pampa-Borger highway. Action of commis-sioners courts in Gray, Carson, and from Fox films. Shirley Temple received \$23,064.48

Hutchinson counties may be neces-Installments paid on many a new

(Continued from page 1)

where I was with reference to the sary to specify that the road is a car helped pay Walter P. Chrysler No. 1 project, compared with other \$197,568 from the Chrysler corporation and Alfred P. Sloan Jr., \$201,-693 from General Motors. Rudy Vallee, executive, received \$15,000 for his services as president of the Rudy Vallee Orchestra Units

> The Plain Dealer Publishing Matthew's Episcopal church, where he was to speak this morning at 11 eral manager, John S. McCarrens, c'clock. A letter from Bishop E. C. \$191,092 and Editor Paul Bellamy, Seaman of Amarillo yesterday in- \$58,770

> formed members of the church here that the Rev. Aiken is confined to ceries contributed to the \$84,380 sal-Market baskets loaded with groary paid Colby M. Chester, president of General Foods corporation. Many a family grocery budget went partly, too, to the Atlantic and Pacific Tea company which paid O. C. Adams, vice-president Remington Rand Co., paid James

H. Rand Jr., \$94,120. The Socony-Vacuum Oil Co., of **Gaston Lecture** New York paid Jehn A. Brown, chairman of the executive comthe executive com mittee, \$102,935. Fox Film paid Lew Ayres, \$103,439; Richard Arlen, \$22,499; Warner Baxter, \$184,000; John Boles, \$53,750; Charles Far rell, \$55,000; Stepin Fetchit, \$18,000; Director Henry King, \$156,192 Producer Jesse Lesky, \$156,000; Victor McLaglen, \$30,000, and Spence Tracy, \$82,666. S. J. Briskin, general manager of

ing pictures of places before and after a little labor.

Ident Harry Collin, \$162,000; Claudette work covered 191 counties.

Colbert, \$36,666 and Grace More, An estimate of the total amount

valier, \$150,000; Clark Gable, \$94,-

Anderson, Clayton and Co., Houston, Texas, salaries included \$110. president; \$110,000 to H. Whitting-ton and \$20,000 each to W. L. Clay-

Dust Blacks Sun In Guymon, Okla.

GUYMON, Okla., March 21. (AP)-Dust storms raged once more in the Oklahoma Panhandle Saturday to-Texas were chiseled during 1935. day blotting out the sun and reducing visibility to less than a city in pastures which have been teron Monday six district delegates block at some points in the drought- raced in Texas is 248,928. plagued area.

The dust began rolling in at Guymon early in the forenoon, increasing in intensity until streets were cloaked in a saffron gloom. Visibil-

ity was 150 yards. Automobile drivers, caught in the stifling storm, switched on their lights by noon and proceeded warily along the darkened highways. Beaver, which had escaped some

of the spring sand blasts, was struck by the full force of the winds and visibility was reduced to 400 yards. which had been clear at Beise City early in the day became dust-laden as the velocity of the wind increased.

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work must be done on the con- cooperating rice farmer would receive 20 cents for each 100 pounds "This requirement has been of his domestic consumption quota made," the director explained, "in or rice providing an acreage of order to conserve all moisure and assure a vegetative covering that will prevent the occurrence of the planted in soil "improving" crops or devoted to a soil "improv K. J. Edwards, who has been ing practice this year, a rice pro appointed as assistant district ducer must plant not less than 75 agent for soil conservation work per cent of his base acreage to

at the Dillman home on Merter

Slim Hope Fails



Although she conquered her appetite to lose 30 pounds which made her ineligible for a job, Miss Rose Freistater of Broux, N. Y., pictured after reducing to 150 pounds, has been refused a license to teach by Dr. Frank P. Graves of the State Commission of Education. delayed too long in making her appeal from the Board of Examin-

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tenson agricultural engineer. The

ers' ruling, he said.

Colbert, \$35,666 and Grace More, \$35,000.

Twentieth Century Pictures paid Darryl F. Zanuck, vice-president, \$104,458; Frederic March, \$157,458; Wallace Beery, \$100,000; Ronald Colman, \$108,000; Mauurice Chevalure, \$150,000; Clark Gabla, \$404, work on the total amount of work done by county agricultural agents, vocational teachers, farmed to 1,178,642 acres on which termace or contour lines were run during the past year. The work in volved 10,440 farmes in 202 counties. Is Being Pushed 666; George Arlis, \$125,000 and Charles Laughton, \$65,000.

Anderson, Clayton and Co... Housvolved 19,040 farms in 202 counties

In 118 counties, county owned 000 to Lamar Fleming Jr., vice- tractor and grader outfits terraced 165,656 acres.

In 13 countes the commissioners' Alf M. Landon for the republican presidential nomination took a more definite form tonight while a more definite form tonight while ed in Senate Bill No. 227. Ir 130 other counties, the county tractor-grader outfits are available for terracing at approximately the cost of operator's wages and gas and oil, or at a higher rate, when they are not being used for road

> In addition to the terracing work The estimated number of acres

BAYLOR BEATS SOONERS WACO, March 21. (AP)-The Baylor Bears went on a six run spree an 8-7 victory over the University

in the fourth inning and eked out of Oklahoma Sooners today in the second of a two-game series. Baylor won the first yesterday 8-5.

Miss Evelyn Walker, local nurse, eft Pampa-Jarratt hospital yesterday following an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Ray of LeFors are the parents of a son, 6 pounds 6 ounces, born Friday afternoon at Pampa-Jarratt hospital.

Read the classified ads today.

REMOVAL NOTICE Gurley's Leather Shop removed from the Balcony City Shoe Shop, 1041/2 Poster, to 110 North Russell Parking Space for Customer

M. P. DOWNS Automobile Loans Short and Long Terms REFINANCING Small and Large 504 Combs-Worley Blds.

I HEARD . . A very prominent physician says: "It pays to keep more than one hat cleaned and ready for any occasion. Factory Finished By THE HAT MAN Located at DeLuxe Dry Cleaners

TEXAS IN WASHINGTON

will get under way soon after May conduct his campaign."

1, with the first candidate to announce against Senator Morris Sheppard beginning a state-wide

Rep. Joe H. Eagle of Houston said he expected to leave Washington as close to May day as possible, spend a week or ten days with his family on the gulf, then open his drive for the seat Sheppard has held more than 23 years.

Sheppard will return to his home

In one of his few speeches since coming to Congress 15 months ago, Rep. George Mahon of Colorado, Tex., attacked bitterly a news reel he saw in a Washington theater picturing part of his district as unfit for livestock and even for average human habitation, because of dust storms.

He described how an arrow point ed to "the very heart of my district" and the statement was made that "this, the southwest porton of this vast dust bowl, was where the conditions were most acute," "Since it is charged that farming

is out of the question and that cattle and men cannot live in my district." Mahon said. "I wish to show that almost every one of my county in this so-called dust bowl broke the record this year in the number of poll taxes paid. knew of no section in the United States that has had a comparable development. . . . To say that cattle cannot live there is preposterous." In an effort to obtain money for

improvements of ship channels and harbors at Houston, Texas City, Corpus Christi, Brownsville, veston and other Texas ports. Senators Sheppard and Connally have inaugurated a drive for a \$50,000,-000 increase in the war departmen appropriation bill. The \$50,000,000 would be

the engineers for use on all coasts of the country and Connally said Maj. Gen. E. M. Markham chief of engineers, had assured him the Texas projects would be ordered if the appropriation was approved

Representing the powerful Hous rules committee, Rep. Martin Dies of Orange, attacked professional obbying in a floor address.

Reporting on a resolution to in-vestigate lobbying activities in connection with last summer's public utility act, Dies said:

"Every congressman welcomes the views of his constituents and the right of pentition is a fundamental and sacred right guaranteed by our constitution. But this does not justify many of the methods used in connection with the holding com-panies bill. Every one is familiar with threats to put a candidate in every congressional race to oppose we members who favored the strict egulation of utility companies. "There is another evil which i

equally as bad. I refer to the secret contributions received by candidates for office from selfish interests and tainted sources. .

WASHINGTON, March 21. (A)— people have a right to know where The senatorial campaign in Texas every candidate received money to

Norris, Chairman of the state water board of engineers and Lewis Mims of Houston.

All came here to assist govern-

ment attorneys fight a suit of seven Texas utility companies seeking to stop work on the Colorado river and Brazos river flood control, irrigation and power development pro-

WAVE OF FORGERIES

BORGER, March 21. (A)-A wave of forgeries swept here yesterday in the wake of the theft of twenty-one less personally active than either blank checks from the Panhandle Carbon Company. Officers are seeking the forgers who fled when an enlarged steadily in Missouri employe of a local pharmacy questioned a signature

LIONS HOMECOMING

DALLAS, March 21. (A)-C. P. Dodson, Decatur, chairman, announced that Lions club homecoming day would be held in Dallas Oct. 10, after a meeting of the Texas board of governors here today. Attendants at the meeting included Nate J. Brown, Port Arthur

Mrs. Pearl Martin underwent an emergency operation at Pampa-Jarratt hospital Friday night. Her condition yesterday was favorable. ad page 4, column 3.

Landon Friends Watch Missouri

WASHINGTON, March 21. (A)-Among Texans in Washington this week were: A. J. Wirtz of Seguin, Roy Fry of Burnet, Clarence McDonough, Earl Street and William M. Hill, all of Austin; John Norris, Chairman of the state was Although the principals gave no hint of sharing the sentiment, hostility between some elements of their followers aroused conjecture about where it might lead and what effect, if any, it might have on the possibility of a "dark horse" repul lican nomination.

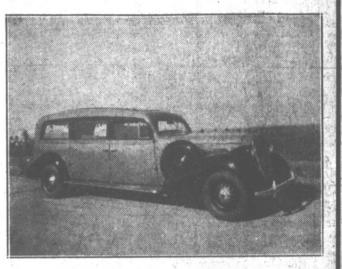
By winning the 21 Oklahoma votes in convention and the prospect of gaining the 32 from New Jersey Landon's head-start in actual delegate strength was lengthened. less personally active than either Borah or Col. Frank Knox Illinois. His organization is being elsewhere.

CHOCOLATE WAFFLES ARE AN EASY NOVELTY

Chocolate waffles make a nice novelty dessert. They are made as any other waffles except that cocoa is added to the sweet milk. If you wish to be very elaborate you may even serve chocolate waffles with ice cream. Waffles a-la-mode are interesting—and tasty.

Unusual business opportunity. Se

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Funeral Directors and Embalmers

Exclusive Ambulance Service Each Funeral receives my personal attention.

Pampa, Texas

GOOD TOAST. GOOD COFFEE AND MANY GOOD MORNINGS



A good beginning always brings zest and enthusiasm, and so it is with a good orderly breakfast which has been prepared with the confidence and certainty that the electric percolator and the electric toaster bring into your home.

These two small inexpensive appliances help make good beginnings daily in the lives of many of our customers.

If you do not now own an electric toaster and an electric percolator, you should go to an electric appliance dealer so that you may enjoy good toast, good coffee and many good mornings.

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STUDY CLUB NAMES **NEW OFFICERS AND** DISTRICT DELEGATES

ONE RECENT PARTY

AT McLEAN

Leona Humphries, Bonita Chilton. Messrs. Roy Laswell, Joe Hefner,

Theater Party.

Vester Lee Smith, Spencer

Home Ec Club Meets.

Tuesday afternoon in the Home Ec

Old-Fashioned Pounding.

Friends and members of the Church

Pioneer Study Club.

Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess to those on program

and Mrs. Willie Boyett, Mrs. Ercy Cubine, Mrs. S. A. Cousins, Mrs.

Roger Powers, Mrs. Claud Brooks, Mrs. Jim Back, Mrs. H. W. Brooks,

FLORAL CHIFFON COOL

PARIS (AP)-Doubly cool for

summer evening wear is the chif-fon dress with the chiffon coat,

both printed in the same exotic

floral pattern, and the unlined coat

Active in P-TA

made as long as the dress.

and Mrs. John Harris.

Skellytown Women Have Election in New Home

SKELLYTOWN, March 21.-Mrs. Hubert Bratcher was chosen president of Eleanor Roosevelt Study flub for next season, when the yearv election of officers was conducted Thursday at the home of Mrs. Earl

Mrs. Herbert Campbell was nam ed vice-president, Mrs. Henry Johnson recording secretary and treasurer Mrs. Harry Sherrieb corresponding secretary and repoter. Mrs. E. Haslam parliamentarian, Miss Dorothy

Battendorf librarian. Members were also appointed for the yearbook, financial, and social

Mis. Bratcher and Miss Battendorf were elected delegate and al-ternate to the district federated club party on Tuesday evening at the convention in Lubbock next month. Refreshments were served to Mmes. George Heath, Campbell, Stanley, J. W. Lee, Bratcher, Has-Chisum, Misses Mary Ray Edge, Chisum, Misses Mary Alice Patters Sherrieb, Henry J. Johnson, Marietta Young, Mary Alice Patterson, Rual Faye Foster, Hazel Dyer, and Miss Battendorf.

Sunshine Club Meets
Sunshine Home Demonstration club met Tuesday at the home of Noel Andrews, Averill Christian, Eu-Mrs. A. B. Corley. The program was gene Greer, Glen Dee Chilton, and on serving formal and informal dinners, Mrs. W. S. Boyd discussed setting the table and placing the

A quilting was enjoyed by the club Thursday at the home of Mrs. E. Trimble, a group of young people O. Conyers. The next meeting will be on April 7 with Mrs. E. R. Haw-

evening. Refreshments were served at the meeting Tuesday to Mmes. R. A. Crawford, E. Hatchell, J. C. Kensaw" at the American theater.

BAND UNIFORM FUND IS MADE FROM MINSTREL

Music and Comedy Compose Baker Program

Funds to complete payment on B. M. Baker band uniforms were secured from a minstrel show spon-sored by the Baker faculty in the school auditorium Friday evening.
Principal J. A. Meek today exssed appreciation of the school to all who assisted in the event, espe-cially to those who took part on the W. B. Andrews on Tuesday evening

rogram. with an old-fashioned pounding at Roy McMillen acted as interlocutor their home in south McLean. Some for the minstrel, with Wayne Kinnison, Guy McTaggart, E. C. Mc-Kenzie, Paul Hill, and H. W. Waters and enjoying several hours socially as blackface comedians. James Her- while there. ring, Red Fanning, and Tom Rose Jr. also in blackface, sang. Two girls from the high school dramatics

class assisted in makeup. Mrs. W. B. Bounds was minstrel ac- day afternoon. companist. She also presented a

which sang cowboy songs. Ernestine Holmes played accordion solos and Merita Von Brummett

Given at Church By Young People

Young people's day will be observed in McCullough Methodist church this evening at 7:30, with a program featuring a pageant, Love-A More

ers, Vina Lee Follis. Mrs. Lance Webb will be the reader.

Nadine Randolph will give a musical reading, The Last Hymn. Special music will be by Mrs. A. Mrs. Coyle Foard, and songs will be led by Mrs. Ora Cook, Fred O. Rankin will conduct the devotional.

Church to Honor

A service honoring the memory of Fanny Crosby, blind song writ-er who composed music and words for many of the best loved hymns sung in churches of the nation, will church Sunday evening, anniversary

of her birth. All hymns by the choir and congregation, the anthem, organ num-bers, and special music used in this service will be chosen from the 8,000 compositions of the woman writer. The story of her life will be told briefly by Mrs. E. D. Caskey, who

Nears Record



If Katherine May appears to display a little feminine vanity who has a better right? She has held down, or rather up, a job as United Airlines stewardess for six years, "come May 29," and is speedily approaching her 1,000,000th flying mile. So you can't
really blame her for pluming
herself a bit, as shown above, In celebration of the birthdays of just before stepping aboard for another trip on the San Francisco-Salt Lake City run.

enjoyed a theater party on Tuesday Meeting at the home of LOCAL CHURCH Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Gray the young people went in a body to see "Whip-WILL PRESENT Members of the party were the honorees. Leta Mae Phillips, Jesse Mae Lynch, Georgia Colebank, Dor-OPEN LECTURE othy Sitter. Willie Louelle Cobb Shirley Johnston, Jimmy Murphy Jeff Coffey, Faris Hess, Clyde Car-

Talk Will Be Given At City Hall Today

aboratory, members met for a regu-

McMullin, Willie Louelle Cobb, and Molita Turman.

of lectureship of The Mother Church, which maintains a large corps of lecturers speaking in many parts of the world and in many languages. tion of preserving its human re The local church is sponsoring his

appearance here. He will be the first special speaker brought here by local members since the group met all requirements of a church, which was recognized by the

ciety since 1928. A group of Christian Scientists had been meeting girls from the high school dramatics class assisted in makeup.

Mrs. Frank Keehn played piano accompaniment for a tap dance, and Mrs. W. R. Rounds was ministrel accompaniment for a tap dance, and Mrs. W. R. Rounds was ministrel accompaniment for a tap dance, and Mrs. W. R. Rounds was ministrel accompaniment for a tap dance, and Mrs. W. R. Rounds was ministrel accompaniment for a tap dance, and the first National bank building when met with Mrs. D. A. Davis on Thurs-

District Head, Others of C. E.

Several young people from the Christian Endeavor society here attended a district meeting in Amarillo Friday and Saturday. Fred Lamb of Pampa, district president, was in charge of the opening session Friday evening.
In conferences yesterday morning

Charles Madeira and John Martin of Pampa were leaders of the divisions on extension and publicity,

respectively. About 250 young people from the 44 Panhandle counties attended the convention. The Rev. J. T. Morrow of Dallas, state secretary of the Christian Endeavor union, was chief of the visiting speakers.

Hostess Shows Curios to Club

Curios from many countries of the world were shown to members of the Empire club who enjoyed an afternoon in the home of Mrs. Maude Paulk Thursday. Coins from Oriental countries, chop-sticks, and a hand carved teakwood chest from Hong Kong, and other articles shown DeMoy Paulk, who is now on a world

Games and music entertained the group, then refreshments were served to Mmes. V. F. Hobart, H. V. Turner, Glen Slocum, Art Silor, C. S. Barrow, John Hodge, and Charles Dar-

selected by Junior Treble Clef club at its business meeting Thursday evening in the home of Miss Ann Sweatman.

Miss Clotille McCallister, presi dent of the club, was elected delegate to the state music club con vention in Fort Worth April 15-19 April 19 will be official junior club day, and junior members from the entire state will participate in pro grams and entertainment. Reports from each district will be given, and new ideas and plans for the year will be given delegates.

Losers in a recent membership

contest announced that they will entertain winners Wednesday evening with a pienic.

Choral practice, with special work

on trios and duets, followed the business meeting, then the hostess, assisted by Mrs. T. W. Sweatman served a delicious salad course.

Members present were Misses Josephine Lane, McCallister, Emily Burge, Irene Poolas ,Thelma Faye Seeds, Maxine Turner, Mary Parker, Georgia Tinnin, Myrtle Faye Gilbert, Inez Hawkins; Mrs. J. C. Koen, and the director, Mrs. Philip Wolfe

WPA Work Aided **Home Security**, **Director States**

Greater security of the home is the outstanding gift of the works relief program to the women of America, Mrs. Blanche M. Ralston of New Orleans regional director of WPA women's and professional activities, told members of the Dallas Business and Professional Women's club Thursday evenng at the Adolphus "Every time a man is taken from

the demoralizing ranks of the jobless, every time a woman is removed from humiliation of a breadline —and given work to do, a home somewhere becomes more secure," said Mrs Ralston. "This, in a word, she continued, "is the first aim of lar meeting and enjoyed a picnic lunch afterwards. In a short business session it was decided that the club would meet at various homes between 7 and 8 o'clock on each between 7 and 8 o'clock on each structure of public interest will be the Works Progress Administration: the Works Progress Administration: the Works Progress Administration: to put destitute people to work at familiar tasks, that their moral fibre may not be undermined and between 7 and 8 o'clock on each at the city hall sudditorium. Every between 7 and 8 o'clock on each Thursday.

Present were the sponsor, Miss Mallow, Georgia Colebank, Dorothy Sitter, Mildred Bonine, Wilda Joyce Sitter, Mildred Bonine, Wilda Joyce of lectureship of The Mother Church, Manager of public dole, Mrs.

manent diet of public dole, Mrs. Ralston declared that women best understand the importance to a na-

Declaring that uninformed critics have hurled broadside criticism a

See W. P. A. Work, Page 10

Before that time, it had been designated a Christian Science Society since 1928. A group of Christ **Names Delegates**

The entertainment feature of the program was a scene from the operetta ,"An Old Spanish Custom,"

Austiral Colors, the tributed by the Tex Austin; price, \$2.50. presented by the high school chorus, Attend Meeting by a group of six girls, a solo dance by a group of six girls, a solo dance by the author during the by Miss Tommie Lee Hougerton, and vocal numbers by the girls' and boys' quartets.

group of songs;

Miss Loma Groom, left above, a

member of the program commit-tee of Horace Mann Parent-Teacher association, is a teacher in that school Miss Josephiae

Paris Suggests Long Tunics



tunics are among Paris' spring fashion leaders. Here Jean Arno has created a spectacular one in black and white taffeta,

worn over a black wool skirt. A coat cut on the lines of the Indo-Chinese tunies completes

WILD FLOWERS WHICH GROW ALONG TEXAS HIGHWAYS ARE PICTURED IN NEW VOLUME

beneficial excursion.

Author Paints Subjects directed by Glenn F. Davis. Special
The water color paintings on ble for the Mexican name of buttle numbers included a Spanish dance made by the author during the this and other similar species." of the book proper, and a descrip-

Thomas, right, Horace Mann

principal, is a dependable mem-ber of the association and has assisted in its projects of this

The grade school chorus, directed tion of each flower is to be found by M. A. Armstrong, also gave a under its picture. Dozens of flowers which grow pro-Faculty Members Assist P-TA

Nothing to see on a Panhandle highway? Here is a different version which changes an otherwise of yucca, beargrass and soapweed monotonous country ride into a are pictured. "Soapweed (yucca Smith entertained Ester Cl

For Pampa Meet

The prairie regions of Texas (and the Panhandle has its share of prairie land) afford a more profuse other yuccas, the roots yield soap

The prairie regions of Texas (and states, has an unbranched flower presented with a basket of dainty presented with a basket S. W. B. Bounds was minstrel achapanist. She also presented a prus from her second grade room, ich sang cowboy songs. Inherite Holmes played accordion of and Merita Von Brummeth of Solos. A string band directed performed by a sufficient to the provided and Merita Von Brummeth of Solos. A string band directed performed by a sufficient to the performed and Merita Von Brummeth of Solos. A string band directed performed by a sufficient to the performed and Merita Von Brummeth of the performed by naming a prophet of the nation.

Mrs. W. E. Bogan talked on Abraham, the Patriarch, Moses, the Delighert of the Jewish Nation of the Jewish Na piano solos. A string band directed by Jeff Guthrie had as members lieverer, Joshua, the Conqueror Mrs. Guthrie, Bill Jesse, B. C. Vanderburg, and Woodie Guthrie.

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The coming year.

Innis were elected delegates to the district P.-T. A. meeting of the bluebonnet, but of the many equally attractive blossoms their from the description: "The large of the Judges, and Mrs. V. B. Crumpacker there, open to the public. A special invitation is extended for the lecture at city auditorium. The subject will be Christian Science: Life Unappropriate song, led by Mrs. Goff.

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blazing star is shown to advantage. This flower does well in cultivation and is easily grown from the seed On dry prairies, the blazing star has short stems and short spikes of flowers; but where moisture is more abaundant, the plants are

one to two feet high. Most residents of the north plains will recognize with delight the picture of the Indian blanket, or firewheel (gaillardia pulchella), which the book terms "the pride of Texas prairies." Eula Whitehouse is enthusiastic about this flower. "The landscape," she says, "becomes a vivid red and yellow in April, May, and early June when the firewheels are in bloom. It is a highly-prized cultivated plant, and many varie-ties have been developed." Among the many other flowers

familiar to this section of Texas described in the book are blue-eyed grass, spiderwort, pink sensitive briar, ground plum, vetch, snow-onthe-mountain, mallow, wild hollycock, prickly pear, prairie lace, Texas bluebell, verbena, prairie skullcap, horsemint, purple nightshade, beard-tongue, ironweed, goldenrod, cone-flower, ragweed, and sunflow-

There is a full-page picture of the Very helpful to the average flower lover is a page devoted to the names of the various parts of plants, illustrated by sketches. Protection Needed

"The flowers of Texas have been

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PIONEER WOMAN IS NAMED TO RECEIVE FEDERATION HONOR

QUEEN OF CLUBS AND TABLE OF GUESTS ENTERTAINED

score and Mrs. Raymond Harrah second high, while Mrs. J. Roby received the cut award.

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Birthday Shower Precedes Games At Club's Party

Mrs. M. A. McGowen entertained Magnolla bridge club Thursday, when Mrs. Albert Brannon was presented a handkerchief shower honoring her birthday. Mrs. B. H. Whaley was welcomed as a new

Club colors and the St. Patrick colors were used in table appoint-ments and in the delicious refreshment course. Plate favors were

shamrocks. Prize packages wrapped in white and tied with green were awarded to Mrs. Floyd Strickland, who made high club score, Mrs. H. Miller, high guest, and Mmes. L. A. Ester, Brannon, and N. O. Corman, who cut

high at the three tables. Mmes. H. H. Isbell and J. C. Koer were other special guests, and Mmes. Charles Zernial. Pat Crawford. Don Donahoe, and Owen Winton were the other members present

Joint Hostesses

glauca), the common yucca of the former's home Monday. After sev-The prairie regions of Texas (and Panhandle of Texas and adjacent eral games, Mrs. H. L. Atkinson was

P. Ward, Joe F. Brown, Laura Brown, A. D. Robinson, C. W. Blymiller, M. L. Elrod, Joe Schneider, Mary Horner, A. R. Eldridge, Several others

HAT IN BLACK STRAW straw made a Chinese hat of four club convention in Lubbock in April corners and one point. The point The club will also be repi Wild or Cultivated
In a full-page picture, the prairie clazing star is shown to advantage.

The club will also be represented by a chorus, directed by R. E. Paige and with Mrs. Paige as accompanist, in the convention choral contests. firmly on the head.

Helps Make Book



The publicity record book of B. M. Baker Parent-Teacher association for this year was made at a meeting Friday by the publicity committee, Mmes. Jack Ross, W. G. Irving, and C. F. Jackson, at the home of Mrs. Roy Holt. Mrs. Irving is pictured here.

Club Business Takes A Main Place in Women's Doings

The promise that March would be month of club activity has already been fulfilled, and club women are looking forward to a still more hectic period in the coming weeks. Business sessions have taken the spotlight from social and cultural aspects of club life in recent days. Election of delegates to the districk federated club meeting in Lubbock next month has already been completed, with presidents

elect named from most Par bers were entertained when Mrs. Carl Boston was hostess to Queen of Clubs at her home Thursday and those from other countries of the federated clubs also have chosen their "Pioneer woman of Gray county," to be honored with of Clubs at her home Thursday attended in the main convention luncheons, ernoon. Spring colors were used in Mrs. C. P. Buckler was designated Mrs. C. P. Buckler was designated the room decorations and game appointments.

by the Pampa group. She is a mempointments.

bers of what may be called the Mrs. Carl M. Smith made high younger generation of pioneers, those

> Mrs. Buckler is a member of El a Progresso club, first federated club to be organized here, and is also active in the Garden club and in Parent-Teacher affairs. She has served El Progresso club as presi-

dent.
Delegates to the state music club federation, to be in session at Fort Worth in April, were named last week by junior and senior Treble Clef clubs to complete the list of

delegates.
While clubs are preparing to send representatives to other cities, Par-ent-Teacher units are completing plans for receiving several hundred women at the eighth district convention here beginning April 22. Most recent plans concern a radio broadcast by some of the prominent convention visitors.

CLUB OBSERVES

Other Social Events Of Plains Cities Are Varied

CANADIAN, March 21-The thireenth anniversary of Merry Bidders lub, the first bridge club organized in Canadian, was celebrated on Friday the thirteenth with a bridge-Entertain Club luncheon Mrs. M. E. O'Neill, first president of the club, was introduced by Mrs. George B. Mathers, present head. Former members present Mrs. G. T. Bunch and Mrs. O. G. ent head. Former members present included Mrs. Harold Teague and

> PANHANDLE, March 21-The engagement of Miss Louise Rorex to

mont, Mo., have been residents here the last 10 years.

LeFORS, March 21—A Tex-as Day program was given by the The next meeting will be on March Art and Civic club at its meeting leader, Mrs. C. M. Brown and Mrs. Rhea were named delegate and al-PARIS (AP) — Lacquered black ternate to the district federated

> CLARENDON, March 21, Mis Winnie Weatherly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Weatherly of Clarendón, and C. L. Smith of Los Angeles were married in Hollywood on March 14, and are spending a few days here before returning to California to make their home. Miss Opal Jewelle Chilton and J. B. Key married last Sunday, and are at

Bell Club Meets With Mrs. Keahey

Bell Home Demonstration club met with Mrs. Elbert Keahey Wednesday afternoon. Five pounds of American cheese was made in a demonstration given by Mrs. R. E. Dauer.

given by Mrs. R. E. Dauer,
Mrs. G. P. Bradbury spoke on control of house flies. She recommended an effective poison that can be
made easily at home by mixing a
cup of sweet milk, half cup water, a
teaspoon each of hydrated lime and
sugar, and two teaspoons formaldehyde. This poison is used to saturate places of hydriting range beautiful. rate pieces of blotting paper kept in shallow containers around the house. Sugar sprinkled on the paper helps attract flies.

guest, Mrs. Walter Barber, and to Mmes. H. H. Keahey, C. McKnight, Clyde King, Bradbury, Dauer, and

Excellent Way. In the cast are Lu Dean Scott, Clyde Perkins, Paul Foster, Mazie Perkins, Molly Jean and Don Hillin Nelson, Bobbie Campbell, Vera Follis, the Osborn sisters, Kenneth Ray Harris, Peggy Joe Rogers, Miss Urenia Dollard, Doyle Edward Rog-

Jordan, Nellie Campbell, and

Writer of Songs

conducted at First Methodist



Mrs. Claude Lard, life member of B. M. Baker Parent-Teacher will give a group of readings.

The sermon, Overcoming Handicaps, will be the Rev. Will C. House, minister. The public is invited for minister.

JUNIORSTO GIVE CLUB NEW NAME

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12 Salt springs.

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21 Examination.

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26 Poker stake.

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RESPONSIBILITY FOR INFLUENCE: Let us not therefore judge one another any more; but judge this rather, that no man put a stumbling block or an occasion to fall, in his brother's way .- Romans 14:13.

An Appreciation

For many years, the Canyon News has been known as one of the best printed, readable newspapers in the Southwest, produced in one of Texas' best-equipped print

Little known, however, is the fact that Editor Clyde W. Warwick, owner and publisher of the paper, has been the inspiration and, in many cases, financial refuge of many students who otherwise would have had to shorten their education. For many years he has been helping students who impressed him as worthy. Some of these were doubly fortunate in that, aspiring to be newspapermen, they had experience under his direction on the Canyon News. As a final gesture of confidence in his "adopted" youngsters, he enabled a number of them to attend the University of Missouri, to which he has sent so many pupils that the school will honor him this spring by presenting him in an address to its students.

The editor of the Pampa Daily NEWS is a "graduate" of the "Canyon News School of Journalism." No prouder title has he ever possessed, and no formal education has he received which he ranks higher than that experience with C. W. Warwick, "Old Man" Usery-who taught him how to tame "type lice" - and the rest of the Canyon News

Memory's pages, bear many happy recollections of days in the Warwick "school" -- of studying the mysteries of the Linotype, of feeling the thrill of at last "working on a newspaper." even if there was quite a bit of sweeping floors and mailing heavy sacks of wrapped papers; of learning the type cases, how to read type "backwards' as easily as to read the printed page, how to lock up the forms-which is more complicated than it sounds-; of the thrill of writing the news, "making up the pages," printing and folding and, one proud day, getting out the paper alone, editorially; of the thrill of operating newly received machinery-and the feeling of consternation when that wire stitcher broke on a crucial book-binding job ; of the superb sense of getting somewhere in helping to erect a new Optimus press, even if Frank Dyer did a Tom Sawyer on us by stressing the importance of handing up the pieces; and of pleasure as college days ended and, thanks again to Mr. Warwick, of journeying to the school of the late Walter Williams, best known of all journalism teachers.

So, after 26 years with the Canyon News, Editor Warwick should be known as a benefactor of youth as well as an A-1 publisher. May his tribe increase!

Importance of Your Grocer

Proclaiming of a grecers' week has not been of vast moment, because of the overdoing of special weeks, but it is a period worthy of mention because, more than they realize, folks are dependent upon their food supply for health and its blessings.

The grocery business has come, a long way in the last two decades, and has kept pace with the new knowledge we have been amassing about vitamins, calories, and sanitation. Today, good roads make it possible to defy seasons and distances. Fresh fruits and vegetables are transported, in refrigerated cars and trucks, from the orchards and gardens to the stores. And in the stores are means of retaining the freshness of the vegetables in the few days between receipt and sale.

It was not always so. One hundred years ago, the "corner grecery" had only about 50 items on the shelves today a large store may have as many as 40,000 items. Of course, one explanation is that the tin can, which isn't tin but is a marvel of convenience and preservation, has vastincreased opportunities for giving variety to one's daily menu. The tin can also has greatly increased the farmers' market, enabling him to sell to distant consumers what otherwise would be a perishable commodity

saleable within a radius of a few hundred miles, or less. Feeding the nation is a tremendous job. Were transportation facilities halted in a big city for a single week, tens of thousands of persons would face starvation. About 400,000 retail grocer and 10,000 wholesale houses distribute foods. Millions of farmers spend at least a part of their time helping to feed the nation. That there is hunger and underconsumption is no discredit to the farmer and to the grocer, both of whom are well able to meet the need as soon as there is ability to buy.

Grocers are widely misunderstood. Comparatively few of them are rich, or even "well off." Their business is highly competitive. Margins of profit are small. Expenses are high. Few businesses spend so large amount on transpertation, display, benevolences, personnel, rent, and ad vertising. And of few merchants is so much demanded. If the average housewife wishes a new dress, she does not expect to have it sent to her house, but if she wishes an order of groceries, she thinks nothing at all of asking for the item to be delivered to her table. Of course, she likes to shop for the dress, and some women like to shop for food, but it is a fact worthy of mention that the quality of foodstuffs is exceptionally high and dependable.

Advertising has done much for the grocery business, It has established confidence in well-advertised brands and has boosted the volume of sales to such an extent that prices have been placed very low compared to items which have fewer sales. In order to protect his investment, the manufacturer of advertised goods must maintain quality; any time his quality declines, his advertising acts, as a

beomerang. Appreciation of the grocery business is very much in order, not just in any special week, but every week.

"Many Wall Street brokers take noon plunges." Apparently, it still isn't safe to pass a Manhattan skyseraper.

Germans recently celebrated the 216th birthday of Baron Munchausen who, Dora recalls was the one who was always trying to place Sharley.

Dr. Cook insists he discovered the North Pole, but it's difficult now to check up on the footprints, the region being pretty well trampled down.

After a Baltimore girl met a young Scotsman in Switzerland, Italy, and India, they were wed, and Will probably settle down, if she hides his steamship pass.

A Helfonville, Ind., woman, 109, has passed away without ever having heard a radio. Other people look to the next world for their reward.

The next time a panhandler pours out his sad tale, he might be advised to go stand on the other side of the Rapahannock.

Noted Musician



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RALPH EMERSON -A NATIONAL FAVORITE

Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Nights

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FOR RESULTS READ THE WANT ADS DAILY - tion **BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES**

SAILING THE SAILING "HA HAHA"

By HOWARD C. MARSHALL

AUSTIN, March 21 (P)-The work of the highway commission appar-ently is known over the state, at ast to those who appear in county

delegations. At a hearing James A. Stephens, ttorney of Benjamin, prefacing a statement of his proposition, said:
"I don't want to bore you for if had as much business as you men i wouldn't have a brain cell working. The commissioners' cells appear to be working top-rate, however. They scheduled nearly \$7,000,000 of con-struction projects forward this

One Year \$7.00

American Legion officials said they had considerable difficulty gather-ing the battle flags of Texas for ceremonies at the Alamo March 6. Most people never had seen some of the flags in pictures, not to speak of cloth, but research revealed the proper insignia and flags were hastily made.

A few days previously Dallas had similar trouble. Wishing to display a flag of Tennessee when Governor Hill McAlister came to the court-house officials made a search of shops where such things usually can be bought.

There wasn't a flag of Tennesse to be had at any price and finally someone telephoned John Cullom, president of the Tennessee club of

eWhy, I don't even know what the Tennessee flag looks like." said Cullom. The oLne Star and United States

when McAlister arrived at the court-"Calling car 42. Proceed to Holly

flags were the only ones in sight

street and investigate a prowler Patrolmen Renck and Stubbs

heard the broadcast and stepped on the gas, Austin had been having difficulties with prowlers.

'A resident on Holly street met the officers at the curb, whispering, He's walking around back there." Sc. with drawn revolvers the pa trolmen cautiously moved to the rear of a house. Sure enough, there was the prowler—a big black tomeat. Patrolmen Renck and Stubbs returned to their beat, the nervous itizen to bed and the tomcat departed for an undisclosed destina

NOW THAT HE'S OUT OF MISCHIEF

I MUST THINK ABOUT HIS LITTLE FINE-FEATHERED

FRIEND BOOTS

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Still Not Satisfied

By MARTIN THE FIRST THING HELL DO, IF HE GETS IF HE SHOULD "" BUT, THE CHANCE, WILL BE TO GET IN HE WONT! I'LL TOUCH WITH HER THAT THE PRINCESS HAS CAUSED ENOUGH TROUBLE! YOU'D THINK SHE'D BE SATISFIED 936 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE ALL OF THESE MEN NEED IMMEDIATE ATTENTION! JACK CAREFU WHAT YOU CAN FIND IN MISS! THE SHIP'S MEDICINE PLAGUE CHEST. LEW, YOU GET VERY BAD THE CHAINS OFF OF THEIR



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TRIO OF STARS IS TO GETHER FOR FIRST TIME

"Perfect Triangle" has been found at last. It is made up of Clark Gable, the husband; Myrna Loy, the wife, and Jean Harlow, the

Apparently Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer ared no expense to bring these ree great stars together to form e 'perfect triangle'' in its brilliant ation of Faith Baldwin's bestller novel, "Wife Versus Secretary rrently playing at La Nora theater. Flawless in story, flawless in perormance, masterful in direction dazzlingly beautiful in setting and smart in dialogue, the new picture is the latest artistic triumph for the producers of such all-star hits as Mutiny on the Bounty," 'China Seas," and "A Tale of Two Cities." Gable has never been better than in his present role as Van Sanford, millionaire publisher. Jean Har-low is the secretary who indirectly starts but ultimately prevents a seri ous rift in the publisher's family, and Myrna Loy is loyelier than ever

as Gable's misunderstanding wife. The story, in brief, revolves about he publisher who is devotedly in love with his wife, Linda. Insinuating gossip, however, raises tractive secretary. The drama swings thousands of dollars from property available as public records and be from New York to Hayana where values now escaping taxation is be-Linda's telephone coll discovers her husband's secretary in his room at an unconventional hour.

Her suspicions apparently confirmed, Linda leaves her husband. The subsequent denouement and outcome of the plot makes for a drama which reaches stirring emotional

The theme is ultra-modern and the stunning settings designed by Cedric Gibbons give the action its proper background. The huge penthouse apartment of the publisher where much of the story takes place, is probably one of the most beautiful interiors ever created for the screen.

The supporting cast in every way measures up to the high standards set by the pictures trio of stars, with excellent performances turned

parable to his recent achievements physical survey of the lands them-with the poignant 'Ah, Wilderness!" selves to gather full information as and the memorable Garbo produc-tion, "Anna Karenina." In every vation, classification of land as to way "Wife Versus Secretary" is recommended to film-goers as one of completed there will be available the more important and most de-lightful photoplays of the year. for county records a complete pic-ture of every acre of land on any lightful photoplays of the year.

BANCROFT RETURNS IN SEA DRAMA

George Bancroft, the screen's number one he-man, ends his recent re-tirement from the picture fold with sored by the State Tax Board under his re-appearance on the screen in Columbia's "Hell-Ship Morgan," which is at the Rex theater today. Co-featured with the star of "Underworld" and "Docks of New York" "Hell-Ship Morgan" is Ann Soth- a fair and equalized value.

n with Victory Jory in the leading 2. To eliminate duplic em with Victory Jory in the leading

supporting role. This new melodrama is a saga of a see presenting Bancroft in his sioners with all the information to favorite and most familiar role—that equalize the values in the county. of a swashbuckling, burly taskmaster who gets what he wants by right of

Tech Will Hold Scouters School

LUBBOCK, March 21,-The first annual Scouters university, which will offer courses in Scout leadership, will be sponsored by the South Plains council of the Boy Scouts of America at Texas Technological col-lege April 13-17, inclusive. Two hun-dred men and women, den chiefs, and patrol leaders are expected to

With the exception of the courses for pairol leaders and den chiefs, classes, which will meet from 7 to 9 o'clock each morning, are restricted to adults. Previous scouting experi-ence is not prerequisite. Courses available to women will be cubbing, handicraft, a den mothers course, and first aid. Other courses will in-clude: a minimum course, an approved course, elements of sea scouting, and a troop committeemen course. The registration fee is \$1.

No person may register for more than one course

Certificates for persons attending four or more sessions of a class will be issued through the education department of the national office of the Boy Scouts of America and awarded at graduation exercises im-mediately following the university. Dr. Bradford Knapp, president of Texas Tech, is president of the Scouters university, and J. M. Gordon, dean of men and arts and sciences at the college, is dean of the university chairman of the executive committee. The following Lub-book citizens are members of the executive committee: the Rev. W. R. Vivrett, K. E. Oberholtzer, H. D. Woods, Sam A. Henry, Marshall Harvey, Dr. Allen T. Stewart, J. A. Fortenberry, and J. H. Murdough of the Texas Tech engineering faculty.

Paired in Drama of Turbulent Emotions LOCAL THEATER



Pictured above are Jean Harlow in "Wife Versus Secretary," which and Clark Gable, who will appear

MANY INSTANCES IS EXPECTED TO RESULT FROM BIG SURVEY

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The information gathered will be

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the cities and towns of the county

The survey staff here says that

the work done so far in Gray coun-

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LANDRA

Clark GABLE

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"CURLY TOP"

With John Boles

Today - Monday - Tuesday

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PLUS-"Three on a Lamb" - Latest News

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A smashing, crashing

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Geo. BANCROFT Ann SOTHERN

THUILIGH

A thorough survey of tax records | pay taxes in the future that never Linda's suspicions regarding her and all lands of Texas which will have paid before." usband's association with his at- eventually result in collection of values now escaping taxation is be- of assistance not only to county ing carried on at the courthouse for tax officials but to the school dis-Gray county under the supervision of Henry L. Jordan as county project superintendent. The following citizens are working on the project: C. C. Davis. Pampa; M. S. Jenkins, Pampa; J. M. Mercer, Pampa; W. D. Pate, Pampa; George W. Turner, Pampa; Harvey Walser, Pampa; J. V. Graves, Pampa; L. H. Poteete, Pampa: Glendle Williams, McLean; now of Pampa; Sam M. Hodges, Pampa McLean; Edith P. Auldridge, stene grapher, Pampa; and A. M. Hitch Pampa, formerly of Amarillo and McLean, under the general supervision of Frank S. Peterson, district

supervisor. Amarillo, of the statewide tax survey in District 16. The work consists of a survey of in by May Robson, Hobart Cava-naugh, James Stewart, and George records and all other records per-Parbier, among others.

Clarence Brown's direction is comIn addition, there will be an actual selves to gather full information as subdivision of land of the entire

county. Similar survey is under way or planned for every county of Texas the supervision of R. B. Anderson the state tax commissioner for the purpose of:

1 Securing the renditions of "every" acre of land for taxation at dcuble assessment of taxes.

4. To furnish tax collectors with all the information necessary to aid in the speedy and economical collection of taxes.

5. To give the state legislature in-formation to guide them in the passage of corrective tax laws in the future.

The work has been outlined for a 12-month period and funds total-ing \$2,644,000 have been appropriated by WPA to give employment to 4.185 "white collared" workers.

Mr. Anderson has stated that when the tax survey is completed "eighty per cent of the people of Texas will pay 10 to 20 per cent less taxes and 10 to 15 per cent will

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GARAGE

PROGRAMS

LA NORA THEATER Today, Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday—Clark Gable, Myrna Loy and Jean Harlow in "Wife vs. Secretary"; short subjects: "Easy mber," "Six-Day Grind"

and News. Thursday only—June Lang in "Every Saturday Night"; short sub-

fudson and Harry Richman in The Music Goes Round"; short Hudson subjects: "Pirate Party" and News. BEX THEATER

and News Wednesday and Thursday-Pres ton Foster and Jane Wyatt in "We're Human"; short subjects:

"Wished On the Moon "Hometown Olympics" and "Fight-ing Marines No. 11."

Tuesday and Wednesday Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey in "Rainmakers"; short subjects: "Red Republic" and "Rhythm of Paree." Thursday only—Ted Lewis in "Here Comes the Band" short sub-"Shorty Goes South" and Nellie Slide."

Friday and Saturday—"Bring 'Em In Dead"; short subjects: "Parrotville Post Office.

TO LECTURE ON BANDS LUBBOCK, March 21.—Ten lec ture-demonstrations by Prof. A. A. Harding, director of the University of Illinois bands, will be an attraction of the annual summer band school to be conducted at Texas Technological college June 9 to July 18 for band teachers, college students, and elementary and high school boys and girls. Harding will have charge of the senior band from July 6 to 11, inclusive, and will conment announced 35.801,332 sacks of coffee had been destroped up to duct the final formal concert of the December 31, 1935, in the coun-December 31, 1935, in the country's five year effort to reduce

accredited work to students of col-

The Pampa theater program for

jects: "Accent on Girls," and "Dou-ble or Nothing." Friday and Saturday-Rochelle

at the Rex theater today. Today, Monday and Tuesday—George Bancroft in "Hell Ship Morgan"; short subjects: "3 On A Limb,"

"They're Off," "Filming Headliners and News. Friday and Saturday-Bob Steele in "No Man's Range"; short sub-

STATE THEATER Today and Monday-Shirley Temple in "Curley Top"; short subjects "Gotta Be Football Hero" and

try's five year effort to reduce The band school this year will world supply and balance it against include a college division offering

Today

Thru Wednesday

3 GREAT STARS

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Tough Guy



shown here is George Bancroft who appears in "Hell-Ship Morgan," a Columbia picture, opening

ege standing, and a preparatory dision with junior and intermediate ands for boys and girls of elemenary and high school standing. The d work is divided into periods of private instruction, class instruction, group rehearsals, full rehearsals, onducting, and individual practice.

Farmers in nine southwestern Kansas counties recommended a 20 per cent cut in wheat acreage in their district to the department of agriculture.

POISON IS FOUND IN VISCERA OF 11-YEAR OLD GIRL

GREENVILLE, March 21. (P)-Mrs. Velma Patterson brooded silently in her jail cell here today white authorities, armed with evi-dence that one of her daughters died of poison. ments for her speedy trial on a murder indctment.

Dr. Landon C. Moore finding a quantity of deadly poison in the viscera of Billie Fae McCas-land, 11. The child died January 7, purportedly of intestinal influenza. Her body was exhumed a few days ago when suspicions arose that her death had not been from natural causes

Sheriff D. M. Newton requested

be allowed to exhume the body of violation, and married Bill Patter-the other daughter, Dorothy Mc-son, who died last September. His Casland, 12, who died February 12 after being ill a week. The officer resulting from a ruptured intestine. said Dorothy's viscera also would be examined for poison.

Trial of Mrs. Patterson, 34-yearold brunette, on a murder indict-ment charging she poisoned Billie Fae will start the week of March District Attorney Henry Phan

In jail today, Mrs. Patterson re-fused to talk with anyone except her attorneys.

McCasland was held as a material witness in the case.

The family lived at Commerce, a town near Greenville, and the children had been buried in a rural cemetery three miles east ried to Dester McCasland, father of the lttle girls. She obtained a divorce, while McCasland was serviced at the more deaths and arrested Mrs. Patterson ing a prison term for liquor law a week ago.

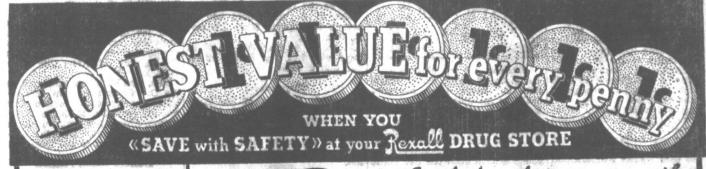
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tee appointed for that purpose with-

In addition to the deer released

here, over 1,600 quail will also be

soon as they arrive. Part of the

quail were purchased by Wellington sportsmen and part were donated

by the Fish, Game, and Oyster com-

Waka Wins Meet

third, with 65; Twichell, 60; Mc-

Wellington Trio Injured

Three Wellington residents were seriously injured Tuesday night

near Memphis, when an automo-

hile turned over three times. The

injured were Mrs. W. C. Seaberry

Canadian high school will have

courses in Vocational Agriculture

This long hoped for addition to the curricula of the local schools

Canadian independent school dis-

trict trustees at their meeting held

erintendent Sawyer was instructed

Glasgow Dies

Friday night. March 13, when Sup-

the new department.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Thompson.

Millen, 32 and Lone Tree 2.

placed in Collingsworth county

a larger population.

EDITOR OF CANYON NEWS HAS OPERATED 'JOURNALISM SCHOOL **DURING HIS 26-YEAR TENURE**

EDITOR C. W. WARWICK

The PEOPLES

Citizens' Library Movement

A study of public library condi-

tions and needs, which was pub-

lished by the American Library as-

sociation in 1926 places North Car-

olina near the bottom of the list

of states in regard to library facili-

ties. The publicity given this re-port resulted in a concentration of

public opinion upon the free public

that several other states have fol-

by districts; county commissioners

movement. In 1929, Governor O.

Max Gardner, speaking on "The

Significance of the Citizens' Lib-

"It (our civilization) has reached

the stage where we should begin

cellence and the yearning of men

and women for a way of life touch-

ed by beauty and not entirely devoid

of the stuff that dreams are made

alone, and I see in this Citizens

significant step in the direction of

would be, in my judgment, the

possibly render. . . Additional smoke-

being and the happiness of the peo-

that of North Carolina. Because of

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the people.

spiritual needs of our people.

rary Movement," said, in part:

organized similar movements.

lowed North Carolina's lead and

Many Newspapermen Given Start by Publisher

(See Editorial Page, also)

CANYON, March 21.—The Can-yon News celebrated the 40th anliversary of newspaper service in Canyon on Friday.

Editor Clyde W. Warwick, who as been identified with the Ran-all county publication for 26 years, invited 125 business and professional men and women of Canyon to The News open house and a breakfast Friday morning. Machinery of The News plant was in operation and visitor saw how a paper is produced.

Forty years ago the ancestor of the Canyon News, The Stayer, was ublished. It was founded by Mrs. W. Morgan. In 1902, it the property of George A. Brandon now of Alhambra, California. In 1908, it was bought by the late C. O. Keiser, R. A. Terrill became its editor and its name was changed to the Randall County News. 1925, the name was changed to the Canyon News. The old George Washington hand press which produced The Stayer is now in the nuseum of the Panhandle-Plains Historical society. This press served many towns of the Panhandle pefore coming to Canyon. The equipment of The Canyon News is excellent as that of any paper in Northwest Texas

During 1928-29 six weekly newspapers were printed in the Canyon

The Canyon News employs six people regularly and 25 correspondents are paid regular compensation the county news which they send in.

Editor Clyde W. Warwick has been invited to address the stuents of the School of Journalism, University of Missouri on May 7. It is said that the Canyon News has been the training ground for more students who have attended this school of journalism than any newspaper of its size in the United

Among those who have worked on the Canyon News and who later attended the School of Journalism Daily NEWS; J. Edward Gerald, now on the journalism faculty of the University of Missouri; Delmar Ashworth, teaching journalism in the Pampa and other officials, school authorities, service clubs, farmers' clubs, patriotic societies, home demonstration and all other women's all oth Ashworth, teaching journalism in the Pampa high school; Dee Blythe, now on the Clovis Evening News-Journal; Miss Emil Brewer, now reporter on the Borger Herald; Vincent Lockhart, who will receive is degree in journalism this spring.
John L. McCarty, another product of the Canvon News, was recently promoted to the position of editor of the Amarillo Daily News.

so very abaundant that only recently has it been considered necessary to protect them." it is pointed out in the preface. "The legislature of 1933 passed a law forbidding the picking of flowers and injury to it would be, in my judgment, the and shurbs along highways | finest community service they could this protection is not suffifor some plants. A few years stacks and bigger and better busiago the writer happened to visit the ness are good and greatly to be deshop of a cactus fancier just after sired, but they are an asset to a he had returned from a collecting community or a city only in the trip and saw with amazement the degree that they affirmatively enlarge tow-sacks filled with rare lich and contribute to the welland highly prized cacti. . .

A few flower sanctuaries have ble who live in the community been established in recent years, but And apart from and beyond these many others are needed.

Pampa Girls at TSCW Pledge Club Groups on Campus ed Texas' rating in respect to lib- urges all members to be present.

DENTON. March 21 -- Misse Lucile Cole and Harriet Hunkapillar of Pampa pledged membership to literary societies at Texas State College for Women following the annual week of rush activities ld recently on the campus.

Miss Cole became a member of the James H. Lowry club, and Miss Hunkapillar the Adelphia club. Membership in the organizations is limited to students who fulfill the grade requirements, and are elected by a majority of the old members

Sewing Machine Is Useful in Quilting

he sewing machine to transfer the quilting design pattern to the plain blocks," recommends Mrs. R. L. Davis, bedroom cooperator of the Hopkins Home Demonstration club.

Several blocks of material carefully stacked can be transferred at a time by removing the thread from the machine and stitching around the design that is to be quilted

These small holes are not lost in the setting together of the quilt if care is taken. There are no signs of transfer marks on the finished quiltwhen this methods is used.

A ton of New caland ells have been shipped to England for analysis of vitamins in body and liver

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First Methodist Missionary society will meet at the church for covered dish luncheon, 1 p. m. First Baptist Missionary union will have circle meetings in the

homes of chairmen. Philharmonic Chorus at city club room, 7:30.

Tuesday

Officers of First Baptist Faithful Workers class will have a lunchthe home of Mrs. E. M. Keller, 509 N. Hazel

Merry Mixers club will meet with Mrs. H. O. Simmons, 431 Crest. Mrs. E. A. Estes will be hostess to Town Talk club at the home of Mrs. C. E. Noel.

Travis Lively will entertain Child Study club at the city club room, 2:30. El Progresso club will meet with

Mrs. W. R. Eding. Twentieth Century club will meet the home of Mrs. R. Earl

Mrs. L. N. McCullough will be hostess to Twentieth Century Culture club. Girl Scouts of Troop six will eet at the Little House. Mrs. E. F. Vandenburg will be nostess to Hopkins Home Demon-

stration club.
V. F. W. Auxillary wil lmeet at the Legion hut, 8 p. m. for initiation and a social.

Wednesday

Women's Auxiliary of the Episparish house, 2:30. neet at the parish unit, 2:30, for

Mrs. Pete Kelly will be hostess to Merten Home Demonstration Scout activities in Ochiltree county, library as an agency for community betterment. Dr. Frank Graham, president of the University of North club.

Carolina, in a public speech so inspired his hearers that citizens ocial meeting at 4 p. m, felt impelled to organize for the promotion of better library service. Girl Scouts of troop five meet at the Little House. The organization came to be called Losers in a recent contest in Junior Treble Cdef club will enthe Citizens' Library Movement. and its work has been so important tertain with a picnic.

Thursday

High School P-TA will have its The entire state was organized regular monthly meeting.

Mrs. Clifford F. Jones will enertain Deuce of clubs at her home Eight Hears Contract club will eet with Miss Verna Fox. Mrs. Pat Crawford will be hostess to Magnolia bridge club,

Friday

Mrs. Henry Thut will entertain Contract club at her home. Merten Home Demonstration club will entertain at the home of Mrs. pay some attention to those things which have to do with ex-W. A. Pickering.

Surprise Party Is Given Mrs. Snow

Man does not live by bread Mrs. Odie Clanton and Mrs. Buck Library Movement a profoundly Bond complimented Mrs. W. E. Snow Tuesday with a surprise showsupplying the higher cultural and er in rooms decorated in pink and blue. After games and the inspec-"If our municipalities and cham-bers of commerce would actively intion of gifts, a pink and white ice course was served.

Guests were Mmes. M. E. Steed, Omer Harrison, Roy Showers, H. C. Showers, Jack Anderson, G. G. Noel, C. H. Evans, L. C. Bailey, R. C. Bailey, R. C. McKitrick, Buck Bond, Jack Danner, and Miss Charlene McAnally, Mrs. Cain, and Lillian Holder.

V. F. W. AUXILIARY

Initiation of a group of new members, and entertainment by considerations. I would rather have my money invested in a community losers in a recent membership contest will feature the meeting of the which reads than in one which V. F. W. Auxiliary at the Legion The same report which spurred hut Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. North Carolinians to action show- Mrs. H. W. Waddell, president

ress of Texas will be directly proour county library law, however, portionate to the rising intelligence Texas has made some progress since level of the masses.

1926. A few excellent libraries have Work toward the establishment been established, and some old ones of county libraries is going on now have been reorganized on a more in various parts of Texas. Just business-like and professional basis. And during this period of depression. every good library in the state service from the San Antonio Pubsioners voted to receive contract has contributed beyond calculation lic Library. This makes fifteen toward sustaining morale and fur- county libraries in Texas. Situated thering the constructive efforts of at the northern and southern extremes of the state, Gray county Burdensome governmental ex- and Rosenberg county are running penses are being reduced and it is "neck and neck" for the sixteenth recognized that the economic prog- place.—Contributed.

Scouters of the Canadian training school for scouters.

arranged to be present. WPA JOB SUSPENDED

the highway 170, (Gem City road) WPA job.

copal church will mmet at the project, according to Judge W. L. Catholics Women's Study will transferred from the Canadian atha lesson led by Mrs. C. H. Robin- road work.

announces that a Boy Scout Train-Treble Clef club will have its ng School will be held at the Perryton high school auditorium on Mon-Booker will be present.

Scout Executive C. A. Clark Pampa, will be present to supervise the meeting. The Perryton Boy Scout band will play a short concert and a very entertaining program has been arranged. All persons interested in Boy Scout work are urged to attend.

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To Move Encampment

The site of the Canadian Baptist Encampment, which has been ocated near Miami during st tow years will be where, according to a decision reached by the executive board in a

bottle must produce results or money back. Williams S.L.K. Formula is compounded from the prescription of a former army doctor and has been tested by thousands. It acts as a mild tonic, stomachic stimulant, mild mild tonic, stomachic stimulant, mild laxative and gentle diuretic stimu-lant for the kidneys. Being a liquid —already dissolved — it starts to work almost immediately. Highly concentrated, it is very economical. concentrated, it is very economical. Costs only a few cents a day to take. Beware of drastic drugs. Try a bottle of Williams S.L.K. Formula under the money-back guarantee. See how much better you feel after just a few doses.

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News Of Interest From Nearby Towns

convention there.

15 young bulls won for Mr Bivins American Hereford Journal's grand champion trophy.

SCOUTERS TO MEET Canadian city hall, Wednesday night March 25, for a court of honor and

be held immediately following the court of honor, which is scheduled to start at 7:30 o'clock. Patrols from the Zybach-Owens post, American Legion and the Rotary club are expected to be organized during the

the court of honor. C. A. Clark, scout executive from Pampa, has

Work on the WPA new Dry Creek road job in Hemphill county was spended last week, to allow men employed there to be transferred to

Men, who have been employed on the Dry Creek road, were Monday being transferred to the Gem City Helton. Also, a few were said to be letic field project to the Gem City

Training School Planned day, March 23, 8 p. m. Scoutmasters and committeemen from Gray, Forgan, Beaver, Follett, Darrouzett and

Power Plant Authorized The city council of Perryton, by unanimous vote Tuesday afternoon, entered into contract with E. consulting engineers, to make a survey of the city and prepare preliminary plans and estimates of cost for the installation of a municipally

made with E. T. Archer, who repesented his company in the negotiations, the city will pay a fee of five per cent for all engineering work on system. This fee includes super-

After the survey has been made and estimates of cost prepared, an election will be called for the purpose of authorizing the city council to issue bonds or certificates of indebtedness

"PEP UP" STOMACH RELISH YOUR FOOD

LeFors, Gray county, was the only town that made a bid to sethe program of events.

cure the encampment. Many beau-Rosenfield Dies E. H. and E. S. F. Brainard of Canadian purchased the grand champion carlot bulls of the Ama-champion carlot bulls of the Ama-rillo Fat Stock Show last Thurs-Rev. E. M. Dunsworth of Pampa, rillo Fat Stock Show last Thurs-day, while attending the show. E. H. Rt. 1, is president of the encamp-Brainard and Mr. and Mrs. E. S. F. ment; F. E. Hicks of Pampa, Rt.

Brainard attended the cattlemen's 1, business manager and R B. Haynes, Miami, secretary. The Hereford bulls were bred by Games Distributed Julian L. Bivens of Amarillo. The Three bucks and three does were Emanu-El Cemetery. placed on the Cottonwood Ranch,

mission

next year.

east of Wellington, this week by Austin O'Neil, game warden, who in Wichita Falls, to Clarendon, and beaver, one male and two females, to Beaver Creek south of Vernon Scout district of the Adobe Walls Council are urged to be present at and release them. Mr. O'Neil trapped the beaver at Sweetwater.

A leadership training course will

Waka emerged victorious in the E J Cussen will have charge of annual Ochiltree county interscholastic league meet held at Perryton last Friday and Saturday. Waka scored 184 points in winning with Huntoon placing second with 72. Other schools placed: Farnsworth,

owned light and power plant.

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meeting held at LeFors Monday

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who passed away in Amarillo on take only those things which they March 10. Practically every school in Hemp-Two automobiles have been re-

Rosenfield Dies

Lefkowitz, rabbi, Temple Emanu-El,

officiating. Burial was in the

Director Lester Boykin and a cast

some 20 players are working en-

Meet will be held in Pampa on April

17th and 18th. Supt. R. B. Fisher

of Pampa is director general. C. A. Cryer of McLean is director of de-

bate; H. T. Burton of Clarendon,

director of declamation; W. B. Irvin

of Perryton director of Extemporan-

eous Speech: F. L. Mize of LeFors.

director of Athletics; F. N. Sawyer

of Canadian director of essay writ-

ing; Ben Guill of Pampa director of

One act play; Zenobia McFarlin

of Pampa director of typewriting.

Minor Crime Wave

A crime wave of the minor de-

April the 9th and 10th.

White as a partner.

sion Committee.

announced.

thusiastically.

was definitely decided on by the Canadian independent school die District II will be held in Pampa,

Reasons advanced for relocating in the Interscholastic League events the encampment grounds were that to be held in Canadian, March 27 owners. would be nearer the center of and 28. F. N. Sawyer, director genlarger population.

LeFors, Gray county, was the the county are being notified of Wilmer Bender's automobile was

stolen, but was recovered in Canyon when the thieves were stealing gasoline from another car to place in the stolen vehicle. Morris Rosenfield, pioneer mer-G. A. Hackworth's car was rechant and co-founder of the new town of Clarendon, died in a Dal-las hospital, Sunday, March 15. Fu-

norted stolen, but was recovered only a few hours after the vehicle was discovered missing. neral services were held at 4 p. m. Monday at Dallas, with Dr. David A special meeting of the Carson County Agricultural Council was

held at the county agent's office on

Monday March 9 to work out the local set up for the Emergency Wind In 1882 Mr. Rosenfield moved Erosion Program for the county. the stock of Sanger Bros. store Officers elected to handle the Erosicn Program include the county said that he will also take three later bought the store with B. H. committee composed of Leo R. Studer, Conway, chairman, R. W. The emergency soil conservation Calliham, Conway, Walter Lill, Panprogram for which \$600,000 was allocated to the Panhandle area may handle, M. P. Leaming, secretary, Vern Wisdom, treasurer,

be launched before the end of this Community committeemen apweek, according to H. H. Finnell, a pointed were Fred W. Hagaman, member of the Regional Wind Ero-Conway, Chris Gibbs, Tony Ridge, Judson Skaggs, Liberty, M. C. King, The Spearman Lions club Negro Pleasant Plains; C. E. McCay, Pan-Minstrel being staged for the benehandle; C. L. Heaston, Hobart; C. fit of the school band, was post-C. Lawson, Cuyler; J. E. We poned to next Friday night, March Groom; Mike Britten, Lark. .C. Lawson, Cuyler; J. E. Wagoner, 27, instead of the date previously

(Continued From Page 7)

County Superintendent Sloan
Baker of Donley county reports that
jobs for women in the WPA prothe District Interscholastic League gram, Mrs. Ralston said:

"All propects are selected, approv ed and sponsored by local officials or local bodies before they are pre-sented for approval to the State WPA Administration who in turn submits the proposed project Washington Projects are chosen always with the thought uppermost that the specific community has a definite number of specific to be taken from the relief rolls and put to work, and that they can do this or that type of work!

Turning from the social aspects of the work to economic facts Mrs Ralston declared that WPA money is the fastest-moving money in America. The aim of the organization, she stated, has been to disto make formal application to the nomination has been sweeping Pantribute as large a proportion of State Department of Education for handle for the past week, a continuevery dollar as possible in direct ation of the wave felt several weeks wages to labor. Thus, 77c of every ago when highwaymen were at work. Federal dollar goes to labor, and 23c Hundreds of friends from all over this section of the southwest gathered at the Perryton Baptist church was robbed of cigarettes, gum, can- Said Mrs. Raiston: "A certain per cent of every dol-

in Perryton at 2:30 o'clock last Fri- dy and what small change was left day afternoon to pay their last in the cash drawer last week. The lar spent on these materials and tribute to O. T. Glasgow, pioneer ochiltree cattleman and farmer, dise, such as tires and the like, to workers employed in the manufac-

these goods. And every dollar start ed into circulation adds to the sun total of State and national financia recovery."

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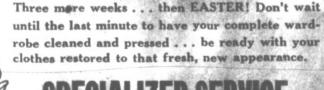
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