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# DS HITLER TO SEND MAN TO LONDON

Twinkles A college paper says all the returning old grads remark that coeds are prettier than when they were in school. Or maybe the O. G.s now have more practiced eyes.

Considering how lazy some of these Pampans are, it is fortunate that they do not have to walk up steps in New York skyscrapers. It's remarkable how little walking is done in this town.

Taxes continue to hold the spotlight. And we'll have to have more taxes to support the spotlight.

The most popular word of the moment is revolution-social, econemic, etc., etc. In greater accuracy rather-more-respectable word evolution might be used most of

Mr. Hoover is at least consistent when he takes a view. In office he viewed with optimism; out of it he views with alarm with equal fervor. He has been halfright some of the time, but never inspiredly accurate any of the

Musing of the moment: This campaign against dust storm publicity is making liars out of newspaper men who usually do no worse than use "chamber of commerce" figures .Our friends over at Amarillo are hard put to have their cake (soil conservation of-fice) and eat the adverse publicity inevitably connected with the office. . The dusters really are tamer, but to predict that they will continue to be so is as hazardous as any other kind of weather prognosticating.

ism traditional of their sex, things Texas. would be different now. But with the exception of certain movements upheld the rule. It cleared up of particular appeal to them, wom-en do not vote as a group, which is mission. Last August the commis-All disbursements en. If you would understand them, ery of oil and gas. Later the com-just strive to understand men and mission said it meant the more wells Locally. Mr the difference between the sexes is absurd. Environments are becoming more uniform; men and women are beginning to see things

We are not one of those males who thinks "Woman's place is in the home." We do think that humans should pair off and estab-lish homes. A home is as much a state of mind as it is a house Motherhood is as much a state of mind as it is a physical achieve ment. Home owning involves a state of mind which is more important than merely having posa hunk of earth. With her modmether, a house-keeper, a club ember and still know as much politics, as much about local government, as her husband. Most woman overrate the financial ability of their husbands, and especially the economic intelligence of the latter. Business is ch a matter of getting in a rut and "going along with the boys." Competition is a great evener. Few business men could do much different from what they do, even if they desired.

getting really dependable information on current movements is difficult and evaluating (which is the leavest of the starts his southern cruise on Thursday, the day when AAA officult and evaluating (which is the leavest of the national A. A. but the French said it presented warmer tonight; Wednesday partly tournament today warmer except in southwest when it defeated the favored Gilland with the opportunity for an exchange of opinion. thinking) is more so... The world is so full of a number of things, that the conference report, probably totials planned to begin field operations. The senate will act first on the conference report, probably tothe conference report, probably toat oldtime kings. The modern king day. nust think. He cannot depend upon his ministers to do all his thinking and his court fools to entertain him. He must know his people, his time

Today's thinking, despite much making of books, magazines, and newspapers, is far too shallow Since thinking involves an examiation of facts, mere expression o opinions can be extremely inane. the average conversations heard, not one sentence in 10,000 is worthy of a second's perusal The persons who appears most certain and emphatic in his opinion is usually one who chooses his facts carefully, picking only those which bolster his growing ego and discarding any which east doubt

THE WORLD is filled with quack thinkers who reduce life to a zy routine and with synthetic

See COLUMN, Page 8

# SPACING RULE

OPINION OF FEDERAL for 1936, as authorized by the President's executive order of February ident's executive order of February ACCEPTED BY DER

NEW YORK, March 17 (P)—With Settlement of the building service ACCEPTED BY DER COURT FILED AT TYLER

AUSTIN, March 17 (AP)-The attorney general's department was advised today that the constitutionality of the Railroad commission's oil well spacing rule had been upheld by a three-judge federal court in an opinion filed at Tyler today.

The opinion, written by Judge T. M. Kennerly of Houston and concurred in by Judges Joseph C. Hutcheson Jr., of Houston, and Judge Robert O. McMillan of San Antonio, was in the case of J. O. Whittington against the commission.

Whittington claimed that the rule, known as rule 37, was not a bona fide conservation measure and would cause, rather than prevent, waste of oil and gas resources.

Asserting that 14,000 of the 20,000 tington said the rule had been supplanted by the exceptions and had lost its original intent and purpose

The state argued that the rule was necessary to an orderly conservation program, reduced fire hazards and utilized to the greatest practical exreservoir.

The federal court refused Whit-

Nation Divided Into

Five Regions in

New Order

WASHINGTON, March 17 (P)-

Secretary Wallace today announced reorganization of the AAA and

the establishment of five regions for administration of the new soil

ferees on the \$2,889,751,905 inde-

the conservation act be delayed by

modity sections were named as re-

gional directors for the respective

which operated the cotton, wheat

corn-hog, and tobacco adjustment rograms, are discontinued under

The new divisions with directors:

Southern-South Carolina, Georia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi,

Louisiana, Arkansas, Texas, and Ok-

ginia, Maryland and Delaware: John

division of tobacco and miscella-

B. Hutson, former director of the

the new set-up.

censervation farm program.

Applications May Be Filed At County Agent's Office Here, Subject To Order.

28, will be available at the county agent's office here insofar as applications are concerned, it was announced today,

Loans will be made through the same channel as in previous years. They will be limited to the minimum amount necessary to meet the immediate and actual cash needs of farmers who are unable to obtain credit from any other source and may in no instance exceed \$200 to one farmer. Applicants who get credit from any other source, including a production credit association, will not be eligible for emergency loans.

Loans will be made for the pro-1936 crops, or to produce necessary feed for ilvestock Preference will League of Nations. wells in East Texas had been drilled under exceptions to rule 37. Whit-whose cash requirements are small out confirmation, to have attempted whose cash requirements are small, and no loans may be made for pur-

Loans will bear 512 per cent in- Nations. Loans will bear 5½ per cent interest per year, and will be secured by a first lien on all crops financed by a first lien on all crops fi by a first lien on all crops financed in whole or in part with the proceeds of the emergency loan. Where Brevitorials

The federal court refused Whittington's petition for an interlocuting tington's petition for an interlocution against the commission. He had sought to open a second well on a three-acre tract in Greeg county.

The decision was interpreted in oil circles as of great importance in backing up the proration program in the traditional of their sex, things

The federal court refused Whittender of the emergency loan. Where the alls of St. James' Palace.

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WASHINGTON, March 17 (AP)-

for the first 16 days of March, ren-

picture without a single victory as

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Adkins

I Heard . .

Paul Carmichael, back from a

Reorganization O

His statement coincided with an agreement by senate and house con-

pendent offices supply bill to the senate additions of \$44,000,000, for

The directors of the old AAA com- they drew a first round bye.

divisions. The commodity sections, Borger visited in Pampa last night

ACCEPTED BY DER

FUEHRER BY CHARLES P. NUTTER.

LONDON, March 17. - Reichsfuehrer Hitler today accepted an invitation by the League of Nations council to discuss the international crisis brought about by hi; placing an army back in the Rhineland.

The league secretariat received a telegram from the German govern-ment announcing that Gen. Joachim ment. von Ribbentrop, Hitler's righthand diplomat, would represent Germany the fur workers will call a two-hour at the council table

duction. planting, cultivating, and harvesting of crops, for summer-fallowing, for supplies where they are necessary for production of the production of the control of the be branded a treaty violator by the situation."

chasing livestock or machinery or for payment of rents, debts, or taxes.

be made for purposing a reinforced Locarno treaty with Germany participating under the framework of the League of ing included garment workers butching the framework of the League of of the Lea

leased from a secret session of the out yesterday when they reported council, were standing about the for work.

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Thursday provided France, Belgium, pect the whole matter to be settled. All disbursements will be made and Great Britain agreed to negoti- within 48 hours.

in a woman's environment would have, in most things, a "woman's environment would have en viewpoint." All this emphasis upon attack, on the wording of the com-

tain, all presented memorandums in- contention by Texas power was understood to be a definite statement of France's position as er generation primarily. **AAA Is Announced** 

Germany is ruled out; 2. Great Britain proposes a reinforced Locarno treaty with Germany participating in the pact, the pact itself to be merged with the strengthening the latter.

Income tax collections of \$281,758,032 lin were only a sure method of pro- into an adjacent creek and were voking Hitler to some brusque ac- drowned.

resenting a gain of 46.4 per cent over tion. It was no secret that the French delegates were wearied by what they ter Bonnie Nell, are confined to described as "the opportunism of their home with a severe attack of They said they influenza. AUSTIN, March 17 (A)-The Rail- British policy." would never forgive Britain if she backs down on sanctions against the first year's operation of the farm icy of close cooperation with Louisi-Germany-whatever the kind-after subsidy law and \$1,730,000,000 for ana authorities, today cut the allowable of two oil wells in the Texas forcing France to exert pressure on

There had been some concern at part of the Rodessa field from 500 her new found friend Italy.

AAA headquarters lest operation of barrels per well daily to 400 barrels.

Pierre-Etienne Flandin, foreign minister of France, was received in DENVER, March 17 (P)—An accu- audience by King Edward during the There words, women ought to think more and to be more confident of their ability to think.

Senator Byrnes (D., S. C.), of the senate conferees, said an effort confident of their ability to think.

Good thinking is rare, of course, for would be made to get the bill to the conference of the national A. A. by the senate conference of the national A. A. by the senate conference of the national A. A. by the senate conference of the national A. A. by the senate conference of the national A. A. by the senate conference of the national A. A. by the senate conference of the national A. A. by the senate conference of the national A. A. by the senate conference of the national A. A. by the senate conference of the national A. A. by the senate conference of the national A. A. by the senate conference of the national A. A. by the senate conference of the national A. A. by the senate conference of the national A. A. by the senate conference of the national A. A. by the senate conference of the national A. A. by the senate conference of the national A. A. by the senate conference of the national A. A. by the senate conference of the national A. A. by the senate conference of the national A. A. by the senate conference of the national A. A. by the senate conference of the national A. A. by the senate conference of the national A. A. by the senate conference of the national A. A. by the senate conference of the national A. A. by the senate conference of the national A. A. by the senate conference of the national A. A. by the senate conference of the national A. A. by the senate conference of the national A. A. by the senate conference of the national A. A. by the senate conference of the national A. A. by the senate conference of the national A. A. by the senate conference of the national A. A. by the senate conference of the national A. A. by the senate conference of the national A. A. by the senate conference of the national A. A. by the senate conference of the national A. A. by the senate conference of the national A. A. b

# **UNION CLAIMS DOUBLECROSS** IN NEW YORK

General Stoppage Of All Organized Labor In The City Is Now Planned.

NEW YORK, March 17 (AP)-With ployes called a partial lockout, labor eaders moved today for a "general stoppage of all organized labor in the

"This is no longer a building service strike," James J. Bambrick, local resident of the International Building Service Union told 35 labor eaders representing 300,000 workers.

The meeting was called last night to discuss the refusal of building operators to reinstate all building union workers when the two-week walk-out under an arbitration agree-

stoppage." Bambrick said. "and that Great Britain, which seeks to study will be the first signal for a general

Bambrick said that the 35,000 fur workers had agreed on the stoppage

# The French delegates said, how- Ickes Disputes **Utility Stand**

WASHINGTON, March 17. (AP)-France, Belgium, and Great Bri- Secretary Ickes denied today the what course of action they panies that the \$20,000,000 lower The French memorandum Colorado river reclamation project

"It is a flood control and irriga-The British memorandum was re- tion development down there and ported, without confirmation, to contain two outstanding points:

"And, under the supreme court's 1. Any idea of sanctions against TVA decision, we apparently can do that very thing."

221 BURN TO DEATH TIENTSIN, China, March 17. (A)

—A least 221 persons died tonight League of Nations covenant, thereby in a theater fire at Tuliuchen. Most of the victims perished in a panic French sources said that the ex-change of communications with Ber-with their clothes on fire, jumped

Mrs. Horace McBee and daugh-



Spectators getting huge enjoyment out of giving Dr. R. M. Johnment out of giving D Louislana, Arkansas, Texas, and Oklahoma: Cully A. Cobb. former director of the cotton division to the cotton division to the cotton division.

Son and O. K. Gaylor the "razz-sion today by Walter S. Gifford berry" as they shoveled and raked berry" as they shoveled and raked berry" as they shoveled and raked East-Central—Tennessee Kentucky
North Carolina, Virginia West Vir.

investigation of the company

Samuel Becker, special FCC countrip to Oklahoma and East Texas, sel, opened his examination with telling about assisting in preparing questions about Cafford's salary. North Central - Ohio, Michigan, an Indian chief for burial at Ok- The witness testified he received

some time to the telephone bus-

Gifford disagreed with a contention by Becker that the A. T. & T. "leased" telephone equipment to individual subscribers, insisting that the equipment itself merely was a part of the telephone service.

and Minnesota: Gerald B. Thorne, former director of the division of livestock and feedgrains.

Western—North Dakota, Kansas, See AAA, Page 8

Western—North Dakota, Carter of preserves, a pair of preserves, a 10 gallon hat and a teacup.

The president in 1925, that this was inpered to \$250,000 by 1929, and annual gross income of \$934,000,000. Allred today appointed Dr. Charles of over \$5,000,000,000 and an annual gross income of \$934,000,000. Carter of Bells, Grayson county, to succeed Dr. M. E. Daniel of Conducting its business through that he now was receiving \$206,000. The filled of telephone in the field of the field of telephone in the field of telephone in the field of telephone in the field of telephone in the field of the field o Becker, in a statement of the case

# **East Texas Tragedy Unearthed**



Mrs. George Patton, above, wife of the East Texas farmer who confessed killing J. W. McGehee, his wife and two children, watching while workmen dig up bones of the four victims on their farm near Athens, Henderson county. Patton, left, is being held in the Dallas jail for safe keeping after

# **Borger Paving Is** Authorized; WPA Labor Necessary

Must Certify Local ST. PATRICK'S Labor Will Be Available |

AUSTIN, March 17 (AP)-The highway commission tabulated bids to-day on 18 emergency projects and will receive bids tomorrow on the section of a program esti- Drinking and Dancing mated to cost \$2,550,000. The comssion also has advertised for bids March 24 and 25 on work to cost approximately \$2,000,000.

Blds were received on projects in Harrison, Val Verde, Pecos, Ward, Bosque, Brazoria, Coleman, Liberty, 17.
Montgomery, Jones, Collin, Lamar. St.

The commission, in announcing it national rejoicing. was "scraping the bottom of the barrel" for funds to improve highstimulated motor vehicle registra- But that was all.

prospects will be brighter," the commission announced. "We believe our morning, but it was a formal af-WASHINGTON, March 17. (R)—
Testimony that the American telephone and Telegraph Co. is the phone and Telegraph Co. is the pho

> Construction of highway 209 from Borger to Pampa will be included in the federal emergency program if Works Progress admin istration authorities certify local labor is available. The project was included originally but withdrawn

# DAY IN IRELAND IS DULL AFFAIR

Forbidden by Government

DUBLIN, Irish Free State, March (A)—Ireland observed the day of Patrick, its patron saint, tonational mourning than a day of

ways not on the federal aid system, saw prospects for increased revenues dren were bedecked in Irish cosfrom Centennial tourist travel and tumes, all gay and brave enough.

We hope that within 90 days apparently were gone. There was a night, such a session is to be held

which were demonstrations. All but the blind and the halt and the lame turned out with his green rosette and a bunch of shamrocks.

"It was a great day! The mayor and the town council would be with us, and we would march through the streets like we meant it, with our colors and banners fly-

STANDING 175 FEET FROM POINT OF BLAST

Flames, following a gas explosion, resulted in death for Theodore Paul Ring, 36. engineer for the Lone Star Gas company, last night in a local hospital a few hours after he had been admitted Although Mr. King was standin 175 feet from the explosion point

he was fatally burned. Other men, closer to the explo sion and also near where Mr. King was standing, escaped the terriffic blast, which threw flames hundreds of feet in all directions. He apparently failed to hear warning cries

as a connection parted before 400 pounds pressure during a test,

Mr. King was inspecting a pipeline bridge across the Canadian 46 miles northwest of Pampa, when the accident happened. He was standing on a curve in the bridge, 175 feet away from the connection where the explosion occured. Workmen said they saw the joint parting and yelled for everyone to run. The men dropped into the river bed or behind obstacles, saving themselves.

The explosion occured on a Lone Star Gas company's 24-inch line. Mr. King, who with Mrs. King moved to Pampa from Dallas five months ago, resided at the Schneider hotel. He was a graduate of University of Wyoming and a mem-

ber of Kappa Sigma fraternity. Surviving Mr. King are his wife his mother, Mrs. Maude King, Idahe Springs, Colo.; and a sister, Miss Dorothy King, Denver, Colo. Miss King flew to Pampa this morning in a Stinson cabin monoplane piloted by C. L. Reavis of the Reavis Flying Service of Denver. His mother was unable to make the trip. The body will be sent to Dallas tonight by the G. C. Malone Fu-

Mr. King suffered deep first degree burns over his entire body. Despite his condition, he remained conscious until reaching the hospital here. He was brought to Pampa by car, several hours being required to make the rough journey from the river. The explo curred about 11 a. m. but it was afternoon before the car carrying

Mr. King reached Pampa Several officials of the Lone Star Gas company arrived in Pampa this morning to assist in making funeral arrangements.

# State May Sue Gas Operators For Violations

AUSTIN, March 17. (A)-Attorney General Wiliam McCraw acted to-day to utilize information obtained by the railroad commission in a hearing to enforce gas conservation

He appointed Clark C. Wren, recently resigned as a federal attorney, to be a special assistant in determining whether penalty suite should be filed against any Panhandle field operators for violations of the anti-wastage law.

Wren attended the hearing conducted vesterday by the commi at which certain operators defended their positions in seeking exceptons under the conservaton act.
Wren began a study of the testimony to prepare a report to the attorney general and commission. He checked particularly evidence that some operators were using a higher gas ratio to produce than the commission's proration orders permitted.

ducers, if they comply with present requirements," Wren said, "will not kill their wells and what the effect of this will be upon the legality of enforcement of the commission's or-

# Committeemen on Soil Conservation For County Named

John Turcotte, Edwin Nelson, and Clarence Bowers are the new county committeemen on soil conservation administration. New precinct committeemen are Mason Davis, J. E. Yoder, Willard McAdams, ar E. Yoder, Willard McAdams, and R. M. Gibson for precincts 1, 2, 3, and 4, respectively.
Miss Myrtle Faye Gilbert has

been made treasurer. Farm organization meetings are being held this week to discuss The great processions of the past soil conservation act. At 8 p. m. to a meeting will be held at the Bel school at 8 p. m. On Thursday, the at 8 p. m. Hopkins will have similar meeting at 8 p. m. Friday

# Saw . . .

A letter from Raymond Wied student in Long Beach Ju lege and he sent a clipping the school paper that gave his first on a list of seven student were elected to membership in Skalds, writers club, Wrote Ray: "I (Skalds) is a haven for artistic souls sed of a deep wre ble Bohemia." Ray

CONGRATULATIONS TO SWEETWATER

Every town, regardless of size, has assets peculiar to it which, if exploited, would make it a better town.

NEWS has received a copy of a 56-page edition of the Sweetwater Reporter which admirably parades some of the assets which make Sweetwater an outstanding city in West Texas. "It's a Privilege to Live in Sweetwater," says the Reporter on the front pages of each section, and one can well believe it as the paper is read.

This writer notes many familiar names in the special edition, including that of M. C. Manroe, president of the Board of City Development. As a former Sweetwater newspaperman, we are able to appreciate the progress which has been made in the 9 years since we left Sweetwater to live in Pampa

Sweetwater today claims a population of 13,000 or an increase of 150 per cent in 10 years. Twenty years ago Sweetwater, like Pampa, was a very small town. Oil has swept Pampa forward, neck-in-neck with Sweetwater, which has above all else a fine location and the best railroad connections in West Texas. Many Centennial visitors will see Sweetwater, the shipping capital,

Oldest of Sweetwater's large industrial concerns is the immense sheet-rock mill of the United States Gypsum company. A newer plant is the Gulf oil refinery. Lake Sweetwater, built to afford an adequate water supply, was voted

Trimmell. One of the show places of Sweetwater is the beautiful municipal auditorium, which seats 1,400 persons and houses the city offices, public library, and American Legion post. Sweetwater is the headquarters city of the Buffalo Train Boy Scout council. It is the county seat of Nolan county. It has the lowest death rate in Texas, a fact attributed in part to the work of the county health unit. A city hospital costing \$100,000 is under construction.

Out of a meeting called in Sweetwater to work for a West Texas agricultural college grew two great institu--Texas Technological college and the West Texas chamber of commerce. . . . Sweetwater is coming forward as a football city. Most famous of her gridiron products is Sammy Baugh, all-American. . . Royston Crane, creator of the comic character, "Wash Tubbs" is a Sweetwater man, the son of Judge and Mrs. R. C. Crane. Judge Crane is one of the leading West Texas historians and a pioneer of pioneers. . . . The late Dorothy Scarborough, novelist. once lived in Sweetwater. . . . Fine cattle and fine horses interest many residents in and near Sweetwater. A municipal airport is one of the best in West Texas. Big hotels easily house big conventions. . . . The Western Union operates a major relay office in Sweetwater. . . . Sweetwater's women's clubs, municipal band, fire department, American Legion, city planning, dial telephone system. public works program, and wholesale houses distinguish the city as a metropolis of a large area.

To Sweetwater, our former home town, to which we for a season devoted our enthusiastic attention, congratulations; and to the Sweetwater Reporter our compliments

for a fine edition .- O. E. H.

# BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER-NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON. - On President Roosevelt's desk among the toy animals, memorandum pads, pencils, and other paraphernalia, visitors have sometimes observed a small brown book.

Both the president and Mrs. Roosevelt have been known to recommend the book to friends. Its purpose is to tell people how to keep the capitalistic machine operating without running into the ditch.

Presumably one is instified in assuming that it at leas partly reflects what's going on in Roosevelt's mind as he grapples with the problems of recovery and re-election. Especially since readers of the little brown book now realize that it forecast the president's unexpected proposal to revamp the corporation tax system by taxing undistributed corporation profits.

The book is called "Brass Tacks" and its author is David Cushman Coyle, a consulting engineer of note.

Here's what Coyle had to say about corporation surpluses, which now seem so significant:

there is another type of insurance against

hard times that already has been widely used. This is the habit of laying up corporation surplus for the purpose of paying dividends when not currently earned.

The corporation reserve is the grandfather and president of the Bootstraps Club. Here the fallacious notion that 'money should be made to work' has had the most devastating effects on the business world, and no program for stabilizing business will be really effective until this notion has been swept away.

The first stage in using surplus earnings to bring on ruin is to deposit them in the bank during the early stages of prosperity. The banker naturally lends the corporation's money to one of its completitors for expansion of capacity, which stimulates business and for a time shows no indications of the inevitable crash. As the bubble grows larger and more iridescent, the corporations turn their surplus funds loose in the call market. This is called preserving a liquid condition.

Then when the bubble bursts the companies draw out their funds, wrecking the banks or calling loans on speculators as the case may be, and generally deflating everything in sight.

Covle proposes

1. Genuine old age pensions and other forms of economic security which will diminish the urge for thrift, 2. Heavy income and inheritance taxes which would

finance that program and tend to keep money in circula-

tion rather than in investment.

Coyle suggests a \$50 a month person for 10,000,000 persons over 60, which would cost \$6,000,000,000 a year and with the usual turnover, he says, would increase national income 15 or 20 billion dollars in addition to benefits of increased stability.

Today's demand, Coyle says, is "not for capital, nor for labor, but for buyers to carry away the goods." The unemployed must be absorbed in "service" jobs.

Some of Coyle's admirers consider him an economic messiah whose memory will be enshrined long after Dr. Townsend, Earl Browder, and Herbert Hoover are forgotten names.

It is not too early for the new Japanese premier to begin getting on good terms with his brother-in-law.

An Ohio editorial suggests the taxpayers need a battle cry. At that, they might feel the better for just an ordinary

# Religious Leader

HORIZONTAL ARD KIPLING 15 Many -1. 5 To-day is day 11 Portion. 12 To degrade. 14 To frustrate. 16 Rubber tree 17 Celebrated.

KIPLING 20 Note in scale 21 Deprived of 46 Railway 2 Form of "be." 47 Bone. 3 Neuter 49 Iberian folk pronoun 4 Domesticated. 50 Southeast

24 To loiter 25 To rent. 27 To worship 29 Resembling 51 To seize. 5 To gasp. 31 Wild duck 53 Loom bar 6 Toward sea 32 Leopard. Wigwam. 54 To ooze 56 He is an 8 Provided. 35 Vehicle. 9 Dove's ery saint. 36 Eye tumo 57 Irish flowers. 10 Astringent 11 An earthly VERTICAL 38 Year - is named 54 Therefore after him

23 King of

tales are told about him. 18 Tissue 21 Small ears dispirited 24 Lendings. 26 To express gratitude. 28 Moisture. 30 Unit of work 34 Dyestuffs.

13 Flour box

35 Cravats. 39 To bellow 41 Pastry. 42 Cry of sorrow 43 To hurry 44 Region. 46 Fume. 48 Snow glider 51 Musical note 52 Corpse.

> them" of the University of Texas 55 Postscript for many years, it has been sung and played by students and exstudents all over the state so that the public generally is familiar with Attorney General William McCraw grinned when asked for comment on the arrest for speeding in San Antonio of Mrs. McCraw. Newspapers gave the story a big play the morning of the Alamo services, one using type two inches high Mrs McCraw was allowed to go on when she promised to mail the cops a check for \$6. "I'll say this," said McCraw, "My wife is a very remarkable woman. For years I couldn't get much attention in the San Antonio papers Eloquence statements, nothing had any effect.

> > in the state.

broken

many occasions.

saluted.

By HOWARD C. MARSHALL

Yet with thousands present and

the occasion very solemn and offi-cial, the "Eyes of Texas" was played

again and again at chimactic points in ceremonies March 6 commemo-rating the fall of the Alamo.

When Governor James V. Allred

the song is variously explained. The

tune is simple and well-known, and

the words easy to remember and

ingularly appropriate, in part, to

Moreover, having been "the an-

"But my wife made the headlines

Governor Hill McAlister twice in San Antonio thanked the citizens of

Texas for the courtesies they showed him during the several days he was

At ceremonies in front of the

Alamo he said the friendship be-

tween Tennessee and Texas had been cemented by the joint partici-

pation in the Centennial observance

and was "destined never to be

greatness of its destiny it will fill in the next 50 years," he said.

"Texas itself has no idea of the

three minutes after she hit the edge of town. A remarkable woman!"

# DANCE -- PLA-MOR

RALPH EMERSON -A NATIONAL FAVORITE

Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Nights

**BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES** 

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

SHOULD

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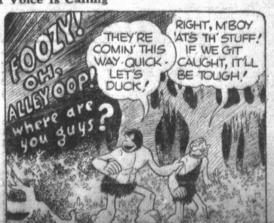
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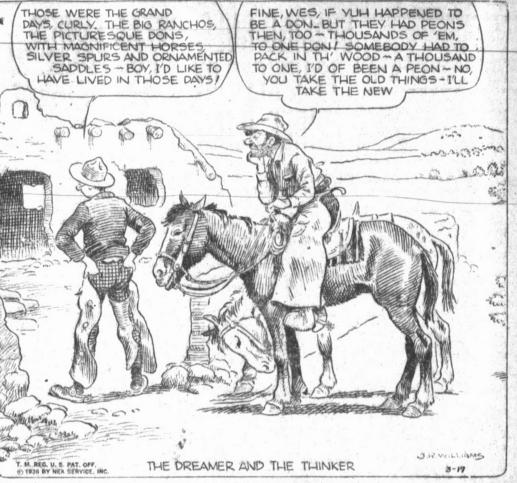
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# PHILLIPS WILL HAVE A HEIGHT ADVANTAGE OVER FARNSWORTH AT CENTE

OCHILTREE CAGERS ON AVERAGE ARE THE TALLER

Pampans have had a long rest rom basketball. In fact, they ught they were through with the sport for the year when there leveloped an argument as to the ndent champions of the andle. The Phillips 66 Oilers the South Pampa field ed the honor. Then Farnsworth in Ochiltree figured it was titled to the title

After much arguing, the two managers agreed to play a suddendeath game for the title in the Pampa high school gymnasium at 8 o'clock Wednesday night Admission will be 10 cents for children and 25 cents for adults Carl Moul-

Farnsworth will have a height center where Slim Windom 6 feet inches, will have about an inch on Anderson. The Farnsworth forwards, Morton and Barnes, each other Farnsworth guard is 5 feet Tinker put together. inches which towers above

ton, Phillips mite. Veston, Phillips mite.

Both teams use a fast-breaking things than Evers would ever attempt to do. He's faster, smarter, a one game. offense, shooting from outside the guards and then breaking for the rebound or working the ball close in for crip shots. Farnsworth may have a slight advantage in team play because of their many years together. Phillips will have the advantage in age of players, and in spots, experience

A packed gymnasium is expected witness the struggle, probably the last of the season in this sec Next season. Pampans will predicted that 20 teams will formed into leagues

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IN THMARRAW CUBS CURRENT KEYSTONE ACT

BY CHARLES DUNGLEY. Associated Press Sports Writer. the Chicago Cubs, and his palsy ever seen. walsy. Shortstop Bill Jurges—in the "Jurges

Rated as one of the shrewdest minds in the game, Doyle should know whereof he speaks, for he combination which gives any club ganization of four other teams are made baseball history nearly forty the edge."
years ago, along with Willie Keeler,
On and off the field Herman and

Baltimore Orioles. Discovered By Doyle. For the past 19 years Doyle has been scouting for the Cubs, Herman and Jurges are two of his finds.

Simplifying the control of the league's second sackers in hitting and fielding with the control of t stand a shade over 6 feet 2 inches or a good inch taller than Smith to the other famed Cub combination going to the plate 666 times, scored worth guard, is six feet or an inch | of Johnny Evers and Joe Tinker. | 227 hits to lead the league and—

better thinker and better hitter. He's a gambler, a burglar, a second-story AVALON, Calif. (A)—The greatest worker, always ready to gamble, alkeystone combination baseball has ever known is composed of fiery in and out, so they never know where the announcement of the composing batters by playing deep, in and out, so they never know where the announcement of the composing batters by playing deep, in and out, so they never know where the announcement of the composing batters by playing deep, in and out, so they never know where the announcement of the composing batters by playing deep, in and out, so they never know where the composing batters by playing deep, in and out, so they never know where the composing batters by playing deep, in an out, so they never know where the composing batters by playing deep, in an out, so they never know where the composing batters by playing deep, in and out, so they never know where the composition of the compositi Billy Herman, second baseman of to figure him. He's the best I've Phillips would give the team ample

Doyle, scout for the National league the game, know each other's speed and are just the right build Herman Holds Record.

Hughie Jennings, John McGraw and Jurges are great pals. Herman came others, as a member of the famous to the Cubs late in the 1931 season is made a meeting of all sponsors. The 1935 campaign, with the Cubs sweeping to the championship, was

This pair, Doyle deposes, com- averages of 341 and .964, led the Down in his heart, Doyle believes teamed with Jurges-led in double taller than Christian. Cator, the Herman is better than Evers and plays. Herman holds a National league record for put-outs-466 in "Herman," he says, "can do more the 1933 campaign—and also holds

saying: "How are you going to sell

Sports

Roundup

BY EDDIE BRIETZ

probably have a chance to see fast awake nights. Some managers have sational play. Even the manager independent basketball every night. more than one. Frankie Frisch, who have fined, benched or suswith completion of the auditorium manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, pended him like him personally. at the park east of the city, it is has a couple of them in the Dean. The late Frank Navin planned sevbrothers. At that, Frisch is thank- eral times to trade or sell him, red or Archer Fullingim. ful that they are the Deans, not but every time he reconsidered

They are a colorful lot, these a boy you like so well, even Earnshaws, Hemsleys, Martins, if he does make you mad now Hermans and Walkers. They add and then?" a lot of zest to the game, and at It is hard to forget that Ferald the same time cause managers to pounds the ball at a .300 clip, become prematurely grey. Oddly that he is fast as lightning on the enough, these naughty boys of bases and a brilliant fielder. paseball are generally very popular sometimes! with the fans. At least they are a relief from the colorless business 1931. In the few games he played score card as they went down, 9-3, men who go about their chores on he looked very bad in the out- before the Cards yesterday and some the diamond in a well-ordered field and Bucky Harris promptly of the wags said they looked worse.

'Problem Babe game has known, Babe Ruth, was, himself again in a Tiger suit. Casey Stengel's face after the game for quite a spell, a real "problem Against the Yankees one afternoon was over that forebode plenty of child to the late Miller Huggins he poled out a long hit good for when the mite manager was running the Yankees. The Babe kick- third his brother Harvey handed ed over the traces but had the good him a telegram that read: "It's a sense to mend his ways and come boy. Your wife and son doing back to run out his string in a fine." And just to celebrate the better behaved manner. Last year event Gerald promptly stole home. when the home-run king announc- Mickey Cochrane sent him home ed his retirement from active from New York on one of the

play and went on record as seek- eastern trips in 1934 because Gering a managerial berth, he was the ald's playing did not suit him. league's "problem child." Ruth's When the team returned to Delamented experience with the Boston Braves in 1935 provided the league with ample reasons for each ballot and told them to vote washing their hands of the Ruth "Yes" or "No" as to whether Wal-

Gerald Walker, of the Detroit of The vote was almost unanimous figers, is another. Walker has been for his retention. benched, fined and suspended more often than any other Detroit player and yet no member of the world champions is more popular than he. The answer is that Gerald has oodles of color.

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# Sponsors Will Draft Boys Loop Here

Phillips "66" of the South Pampa field will enter a boys team in the Junior baseball league now being formed. This announcement made today by Phillips officials. Phillips, which "shoots the whole when it shoots at all is famous for its adult baseball and The announcement stated that

support, and throw its amazing co-"Jurges and Herman sparkle at operative resources back of the boys. mature opinion of 66-year-old Jack second base and short. They love A Junior baseball league is now almost assured. Four teams are already virtually promised. They are

under way.

As soon as decision to organize is made, a meeting of all sponsors rules and regulations drawn up. It is virtually certain that an limit of 16 years will be adopted and that all teams in the league must have adult sponsors, managers and coaches who will supervise the boys in practice and competitive games. Ben Romines has been named manager of the Phillips boys, and Roy Marshall manager of the Peewees. Mr. Romines has played a great deal of semi-pro baseball The National junior baseball as-sociation, the model for most boys

leagues has an age limit of 16 years, a lighter ball, lighter bats, etc. It now begins to appear that the Peewees will have tough competition this season. At the league or ganization meeting, a schedule yould be drafted, and a date set for the beginning of training and the opening of the season.

The Peewees are expected to have Almost every big league manager a signal and then come back in tough opposition in Pampa where has a "problem child" to keep him the very next game with a senseveral adult groups are considering tough opposition in Pampa where track stars. organizing boys teams. Groups interested in entering

team in the league are asked to communicate with W. B. Weather

BRADENTON, Fla.—The Dedgers Gerald went up with Detroit in were named the 'Phillies' sent him off to Toronto. Walker The Cards were named "Bradenton worked his head off and about but obviously were in the wrong The most colorful figure the mid-August of the same year found league. There was a stern look on

> PENSACOLA, Fla.-Bill Terry is considering carrying seven outfielders and if he does the seventh man is likely to be Smoky Joe Martin. He probably will stay instead of Jo English, a lively fellow acquired from Galveston last fall. If Terry keeps all these outfielders he will carry only nine pitchers.

SAN ANTONIO-Cy Blanton ex pects to start on the mound for the Pirates today as they test their right handed batting lineup against the Cubs. Only Cy and Arky Vaughan ker was to be retained or disposed will swing from the portside if the champs start a left handed flinger. John A. Heydler, chairman of the to witness the game.

today on showing his Cleveland Indians how to run the bases. They showed weakness in this department

Associated Press Sports Writer LONGWOOD, Fla., March 17. (P) \$1,000,000 to buy the lot of trotters will uncover a couple of good hurl- singles and one doubles match. Among ers." hem is Rosalind, favorite to win

the Hambletonian stakes, the Ken-W. N. Reynolds bought it Chitwood, and Cantwell. and turned it over to his fellow

of the Red Sox says Billy Werber's Irish Team Will horsemen. . . It is an ideal spot for expressed desire to be traded is up to Manager Joe Cronin. Meanwhile Cronin indicated he was pleased Although pushing 70, Reynolds works his own horses daily. . . with the way Johnny Kroner was Yesterday he drove Bill Strang, one of his four Hambletonian candidates, in four mile-heats and base position.

warmed up other colts between heats. . His other Hambletonian Browns are in fine condition after The Murphy Dairy five from their two winning games over the Windfall Ind., is the aggregation that hopes are Decision, Rosette and Ed. Lasater. . Most of the elder House of David and ready for the will try to capitalize on the signifi-Reynolds' horses are named after tougher assignments coming up cance of the day.

They meet the Athletics at Fort Booster squads Seth Palin, who drove Greyhound to victory in the Hambletonian last year, is here with a string of 23.

. . . His horses occupy one entire barn, with Greyhound in the No. 1 RANGER SHIRLEY TEMPLE HOLLYWOOD, Calif., March 1 This year Palin, one of the best in the business, will try to cop the Hambletonian with either the other state and now she's a Texas Master or Volyra.

Odds and ends: Greyhound takes a nap every afternoon, . . Ben White sings to his horses as he drives them around the track. . . Mrs. James Mulvey, who some day will nel an Idah at the carried and now she's a Texas ranger. Governor James V. Allred, notifying her of her appointment, said Texas would adopt her but the governor of California would not allow the Texas and Texas would adopt her but the governor of California would not allow the Texas and Texas would adopt her but the governor of California would not allow the Texas ranger. Governor James V. Allred, notifying her of her appointment, said Texas would adopt her but the governor of California would not allow the texas ranger. Governor James V. Allred, notifying her of her appointment, said Texas would adopt her but the governor of California would not all the texas and the carried and the c

sings to his horses as he drives them around the track. Mrs. James Mulvey, who some day will own the Brooklyn Dodgers, is a trotting horse enthusiast and is at the track daily. She helps train the White string just for the fun of it.

AMBLING ALP IS DEALT BRUISING BATTERING BY HAYNES

PHILADELPHIA, March 17 (A)-LeRoy Haynes, a brawny battler nant.

ore 10,000 fans at the arena. He jolted Primo with two crashg right hooks in the first frame, second, and then finished him series of the campaign. in the third when the ponderous one, unable to take any more of the

beating he was getting, turned his back and quit in his own corner. ctories at 53 seconds of the third, pitching strength it needs. Havnes' triumph was more conof rounds it took Joe Louis, and slightly more than a quarter of time it took Max Baer.

# Cunningham and Mangan Beaten By Third Miler to beat." Frisch

NEWARK, March 17 (A) - This usiness of outsmarting the opposi-ion is getting to be a habit with

eat Gene Venzke and Joe Mangan. York university runner, turned the trick on Cunningham and Mangan in the Newark A. C. carnival last night to win an invitation 1.500meter race.

The event was heralded as the rubber" duel betwen the more famis stars, each of whom has beaten the other twice during this hectic

But Nordell is noted for his work inder such conditions.

past Cunningham. Still the Kansan and Mangan kept their pace and at the seventh lap of the nine-lap race Nordell was 30 yards ahead.

final lap. They closed up the gap amazingly fast but Nordell had judged right and they wrong. The Orgdov New Yorker crossed the line two so much that the pilot hardly thinks yards ahead of Cunningham and about the backstop situation. The three ahead of Mangan, in four minutes 6.8 second

# Davis Cup Tennis Matches Will Be Played in Houston

NEW YORK, March 17 (AP)-With the first round Davis Cup tennis games between Mexico and National league board, was expected the United States awarded to the River Oaks club of Houston, Texas, NEW ORLEANS, La.—Manager april 10-12, the U.S. Lawn Tensteve O'Neill planned to concentrate squad of five players to report there March 30.

The squad comprises Wilmer Allison of Austin, Texas, Donald in their recent series with the New Budge of Oakland, Calif., Bryan M. TAMPA. Fla.—Southpaw Junie Gene Mako of Los Angeles and LONGWOOD, Fla., March 17. (P)
—Way down here in America's winter trotting horse capital, more than 100 blue bloods of the harness racing world are readying up for the season's campaign on the grand circuit. . . It would take more than \$1.000,000 to buy the lot of trotters

TAMPA. Fla.—Southpaw Junie Gene Mako of Los Angeles and Johnny Van Ryn of Philadelphia. Walter L. Pate vice chairfinan of the American Davis Cup committen to the season's campaign on the grand circuit. . . It would take more than \$1.000,000 to buy the lot of trotters will uncover a couple of good hurl- singles and one doubles match.

The three-day international com-petition, the winner to play the TAMPA, Fla. - Happy over the survivor of the the Hambletonian stakes, the Kentucky Derby of the trotters.

Seminole park where the harness stars tune up is 16 miles from Orlando. Originally it was built for a running track, but was abandoned. W. N. Reynolds bought it Chitwood, and Cantwell.

That A. Fia.—Happy over the Tigers, match for the right to go to Engmand the inter-zone limit next and for the right to go to Engmand for th

# Bowl in Congress

INDIANAPOLIS, March 17 (P) behaving himself on Werber's third only one team with an Irish name base position.

Only one team with an Irish name will celebrate St. Patrick's day by rolling in the American Bowling WEST PALM BEACH, Fla.-The Congress tournament today.

Booster squads from Indiana cities Myers on Wednesday. Hornsby said and towns again will be in charge

threatened to blast its way into the limelight last night but a weak second game resulted in a total of 2,883 and second place in the team stand-

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# TITLE BATTLE Phillips 66 To Enter Team BRAWNY NEGRO Pitcher Parmalee Is Answer TO BE PLAYED In Junior Baseball League WHIPS PRIMD To Frankie Frisch's Prayer

Unbeatable

BY PAUL MICKELSON, Associated Press Sports Writer.

BRADENTON, Fla., March 17 (AP) That 'Gas House Gang" from St.

larly the right—blocked the former heavyweight champion's effort in the see how it can be stopped in the three battering rounds last night bethree battering rounds last night bepennant drive.

Cardinal camp that the gang can't youngster in the seventh grade at ingston, who had just become eliHollister, Okla., suffered the loss of three fingers on his left hand field goals and so rekindles the In him they see one important while playing with a dynamite pitching cog that was missing last cap. year when the 21-in-a-row Chicago

are certain to come to terms before the club starts on its northward player when he grew older. journey, Parmelee, obtained from the Referee Matt Adgie raised the New York Giants in the deal for

os Angeles negro's hand in the Second Baseman Burgess Whitehead, os Angeles negro's hand in the Second Baseman Burgess Whitehead. bandaged, he began to play basken of one of the year's surprising is expected to give St. Louis all the ketball in earnest, learning to points. Even such a hardened campaigner cing in that although he weighed as Manager Frankie Frisch is ex-1971/2 to Carnera's 265. He cited about Parmelee, whom he calls oped the Italian in half the num- the answer to a manager's prayer.

"Parmelee appears to have just what we want," says Frisch, "and that's everything. With the two Deans, Parmelee and Bill Hallahan. who looks better than he has in everal seasons, we should have a pitching staff second to none in

"I don't say we are a cinch to win the flag but you can paste it in your hat that we are going to be the team Frisch, who doesn't like to work

the Dean brothers any more than necessary, expects to carry 10 pitchers this year until he can round out a winning staff. Besides his probable "big four"-the Deans, Parme-Glenn Cunningham, the world's le, and Hallahan-he is counting on fastest miler, did it in Madison Bill Walker, Jess Haines, Bill Mc-Square Carden Saturday night to Gee, Ed Huesser, Domnic Ryba, and Nelson Potter, a promising right And Frank Nordell, former New hander from the Card farm at Hous

Frisch's biggest worry, however Mr. Frisch. It's almost a cinch Frankie can't go through at speed for an entire season at sec ond, although he claims he's in extra good shape.

Pat Ankenman, 133-pound filding wizard from Columbus, may do it season. Nordell was merely the third but it is doubtful if he can fill Fisch's 10-acre shoes.

Third base is the other big prob on flat armory boards, without lem. Bight now, Charlie Gelbert spiked shoes, and he likes to run looks like his old selm on that hot spot but he himself doesn't think Going into the fourth lap. Nordell he can play more than 130 games. lengthened his stride and moved Ripper Collins and Leo Durocher fill he bill nicely enough at first and

hortstop, respectively. Loss of Bill Delancey weakened the catching staff, but Frisch isn' They began to let out and un-fretting about that department with lossed their famous springs in the Virgil Davis and Brusie Orgodowski, another Columbus farm hand, at

Orgdowski has impressed Frisch same is true of the outfield, con ing of Terry Moore, Ducky Medwick, and Pepper Martin, who is back where he figures he should be

There should be plenty of utility strength, notably with Johnny Mize in the role as the chief pinch hitter. But if the Deans don't sign, you Gang" for 1936 and 1937. They've got to have them in there.

# N 3RD ROUND 'Tough Guy' Expect- BOBBED' FINGERS

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) - Coach ingston flick this shot off his Hugh McDermott can't very well chest but he also has mastered an insist that his University of Okla- overhead hook shot. Louis, strengthened by a "tough homa basketball players start play-guy" from Coogan's Bluff, will be ing handball with dynamite caps, against Kansas State at Manhat-The comeback bubble that Prime guy" from Coogan's Bluff, will be ing handball with dynamite caps, against Ransas cust the team they all will have to beat but he maintains it wouldn't be a tan. McDermott was desperate. His challenging size is shattered.

The comeback bubble that Prime guy" from Coogan's Bluff, will be ing handball with dynamite caps, against Ransas cust tan. McDermott was desperate. His club was crippled by injuries and ineligibility. same as those experienced by Den- ineligibility. The "tough guy," LeRoy Parmelee, ton Livingston, a sophomore guard. ves in either hand and particu- has made such an impression in the Back in 1928 Livingston, then a So the Sooner coach shot Liv-

Livingston was the star perform- 32. mbled him to the canvar twice in Cubs beat them out in the final er on his grade basketball team, To show it was no socident the and the injury, instead of discour- lad with the bobbed lingers went Coupled with the two Deans, who aging him, only served to spur his into the game with the all-victori-

ambition to be a good basketball ous Kansas quintet and although player when he grew older. One-Handed Star With his crippled hand heavily four goals. In his weeks he was back in the game.

catch, pass and dribble the ball Dr. F. C. (Phog) Allen, the Kan-with one hand. In a couple of sas coach, declared that if Livingston had all his fingers Through necessity the lithe Soon- would be no stopping him. Howyoungster developed a one-hand- ever, it was the loss of those ed push shot that Big Six confer- gers that forced him to perfect the rivals find almost impostrick shots which are so hard to sible to guard. Not only does Liv- guard.

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hort talks by members of Pampa branches of national women's ations, and a glimpse of ditical convention procedure ented by girls from the high schol civics class, will make up the program of the Young Democratic club tomorrow evening in the county court room.

Beginning at 7:45, the hour's pro-

gram will be directed by women in the club. It will be non-partisan in racter, and is open to the public Mrs. W. A. Breining is to preside ed by a recent club speaker who said that women are failing to fulfill their promises in management of national affairs, the protopic will be What Women Have Done to Influence Legislation. Speakers on various phases of this subject will be Mrs. Al Lawson of

the American Legion Auxiliary, Mrs. Glen Pool of Business and Profes-Women's club, Mrs. C. C. Wilson of the American Association of University Women, and Mrs. C. T. Five girls from the civics class will

Draper one proposing federal marriage and divorce laws, Janice Pur education, Jackie Bragg a child ibor amendment, and Doris Simnons a proposal for an international Opposition will be expressed by

Margery Skaggs.
All members of the Young Demoratic club and other citizens are Business and Professional Women's club members plan to at-

# **Kennedy Wins Final Try-Out** In One-Act Play

Dickie Kennedy last night wor first over three girls in the try-outs for the boy's role in "Dust," one-act play to be entered in Interscholastic league contests by Pampa high

Director Ben Guill had intended of both Arvo Goddard and Colleen
McMahan prevented their appearance. They will compete later against Mickey Ledrick and Mary

Mary Goddard and Colleen presented Friday evening at 8 o'-clock in the Baker auditorium, with the public invited. The school band uniform fund will benefit.

Leon Landon, Mrs. Coe Cleek, Miss Paul Hill, Wayne Kinneson, Horace City club room, 4 p. m. Girls Scouts of troop

through most of the play.

Girls who tried for the role were Merita Von Brummitt, in pickanAnda Lee Dunlap, Betty Jo Moore, inny costume, will play the piano.

In the play accordion solos, and attack Mayfair bridge club, 2:30, at her ern Exposition and visit relatives.

Mayfair bridge club, 2:30, at her ern Exposition and visit relatives. Wanda Lee Dunlap, Betty Jo Moore,

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Just reduce the dose each time, until

Pampa visited Walter Pendergraft the bowels are moving of their own accord and need no help.

This treatment will succeed with any child and with any adult. The doctors use liquid laxatives. Hospitals use the liquid form. If it best for their use, it is best for ome use. The liquid laxative most milies use is Dr. Caldwell's Syrup

Pepsin. Any druggist has it.



# Picture Of Civic Club Aims STUDY GLOSES Given At Citizenship Lunch | N CIRCLES OF

Pampa clubs was furnished yesterday pected Centennial visitors. Join the work to give every crippled child a at the "School of Citizenship" contest, help make Pampa Beautiful chance for a normal and useful life," luncheon sponsored by Business and —you win if you lose," concluded he stated. Attention was called to the Lions minstrel show held every

marized briefly the civic contrbu- Philharmonic club are carried to nounced plans for the Pampa Centions of his group for the year. To-gether, these reports indicated that child welfare, education, and city program which includes musical pro-will be celebrated by all Pampans on eautification are the chief goals.

an annual eyent, a committee was and a light opera on which the named from the club representatives members are at present working.

Mrs. J. M. Dodson of the Philchyde Gold, Mrs. L. R. Hartell, harmonic club advised that their zens in eliminating the papers and Women's club pledged support.

Mrs. Jordan Presides.

Mrs. Finis Jordan, chairman of the Music Center of the Top promoted the building of the Little Roy Tinsley presented the devo-the legislative committee in the o'Texas," she concluded. House for the local Girl Scouts. Business and Professional Women's club, was in charge of the luncheon and acted as toastmaster.

the Child Study club, explained that numerous financial storms and sucthe major portion of their work was cessfully launched as an instittuion zines of reference are being gathered not primarily of civic interest, but partially maintained by the city, was that the club had adopted as their explained by Mrs. F. M. Culberson such material can aid this project by United States; Mrs. Charles Booziproject this year the planting of a of the Twentieth Century club, forwarding it to the club. petunia bed in the city park, which which organization has taken an Supt. R. B. Fisher of the school bed would be as large as an ordinary active part in promoting this necessisystem commented on the inteerst in educational projects and offered the

Mrs. Praul Jensen of the Civic CulMrs. Frank Perry of Twentieth assistance and cooperation of the ture club announced that her orCentury Forum described the work school authorities. "We cannat have

"Fifteen hundred seedling trees, to achieve a county park. of which 500 lived, were given by the

A perspective on civic projects of making Pampa attractive to the ex- of the members is invested in this

tended by 77 representatives of men's

Music week will be a complete sucspring to benefit the fund they and women's organizations.

A speaker from each club sum
of the Treble Clef club and the

Dick Hughes of the J. C. C. angrams in every Pampa school, con-tributions of talent to the churches, Bill Jarratt of the Kiwanis ex-To make the school of citizenship tributions of talent to the churches,

Charlie Maisel, and Dick Hughes organization was also planning for trash blowing about the city. His were appointed to plan for a similar music week, and appealed to Pamusic week, and ap one who can play an instrument or tacles back of local business houses the opening prayer; Mrs. H. B. Carcarry a tune. 'Let's make Pampa for trash. The Kiwanis have also son conducted business, and Mrs.

Library Is Aided. How the public library was started nd acted as toastmaster. with a bare 400 volumes, now in-Mrs. John B. Hessey, speaker for creased to some 6,000, weathered Century Culture club," announced

colored school was also mentioned.

The Council of Clubs was reprethrough furnishing transporation fa-

come increasingly useful to all groups in their reference needs, as time goes in the city and assured its continuance throughout this year. She also ly on the park, community center, mentioned the Garden club's hope and race tracks now under construc-Students Assisted. Garden club to first graders in the schools last year," explained Mrs. students desiring higher education grounds would be appreciated.

these trees. A contest, based on Thomas of that organization.

points as submitted by the National Ivy Duncan of the Lions explained were mentioned in the reports, which

the Lions minstrel show held every

GENERAL SESSION LUNCHEON IS PLANNED

> A study of Latin-America was concluded in the four circles of First Methodist Missionary society yesterday afternoon, and members will meet in their monthly general ession next Monday with a luncheon at the church. Mrs. H. Kiser and Mrs. John Platt

were hostesses at the home of Mrs. W. Purviance to 23 members of circle one. Mrs. T. B. Barron gave Master.

Mrs. Purviance reviewed the text on Latin-America. Mrs. C. W. Naylor discussed Characteristics Latin-America; Mrs. Hurst, APRA in Mexico; Mrs. Marvin Daugherty, Latin-America and the kee, Conditions Along the Amazon. Refreshments in St .Patrick motif

Mrs. Joe Shelton assisted Mrs W. R. Frazee with hostess duties for circle two. Mrs. W. J. Daugherty Family Party Is circle two. Mrs. W. J. Daugherty presided for the business hour and and Mrs. W. C. House was in charge of the study. Topics were by Mmes Lee Harrah, Sherman White, S. C. Date pudding and ice cream were

served to 15 members. Meeting at the Clara Hill classby Mrs. Paul Jensen, Mrs. Sam day. Sheppard conducted the business

study leader, Mrs. R. B. Fisher, for Mrs. W. A. Babione the devotional

Round-table discussion completed the study, with Mrs. Farris Oden discussing The Christ of the Andes, and Mrs. Waller, Women of South

An ice course was served to 18 nembers, a new member, Mrs. Glen Radcliffe, and two guests, Mrs. T. L. for an afternoon of sewing when Sirman and Mrs. George Kemintz.

# Party in Mexican Theme Entertains Members of Club

A Mexican luncheon and bridge party entertained Town Talk club recently at the home of Mrs. Pat Crawford. Oil cloth table covers in vivid colors, tallies, score pads, and the cactus plants given as prizes South Banks. carried out the motif.

Of club guests, Mrs. Charles Zernial held the traveling prize and Mrs. Nate Corman made high score. Mrs. C. E. Thorne was another

Mrs. P. T. McNamara made high for members, and cut awards went to Mmes. Owen Winton, Bob Montomery, and M. A. McGowen. Other players were Mmes. E. A. Estes. Hazel Rains, Albert Brannon, and

FIRST GRADE PROGRAM First grade pupils of Miss Wilma Chapman's room will present the primary assembly program at Sam Houston school tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock. All children in the room Mr. and Mrs. Polk Osborne and daughter, Jane, left Monday for Fort Worth to attend the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock show.

C. S. Seiber and daughter, Mrs. BLACK-DRAUGHT RELIEF IS PROMPT AND REFRESHING It's a good idea that so many peo-HOLLYWOOD (A)— The film ple have—to keep Black-Draught blony has some blondes it would handy so they can take a dose for

prompt relief at the first sign of The production "Garden of Allah" constipation.

calls for 300 who look and act like "I have used Black-Draught a long Arabs and can speak Arabic, but the casting bureau, blonde poor, could find only 80 genuine Arabs on its now," writes Mr. Sherman Sneed of

Evensville, Tenn. "I take Black-An intersting demonstration on correct table service for various occasions was given by Miss Ruby Adams, guest speaker at the monthly culture meeting of Beta Sigma Phichapter last evening. Miss Frances Draught for constipation

RALPH EMERSON

AND HIS 13-PIECE ORCHESTRA

MISS LOIS LEE, Vocalist

Tonite, March 17 - Admission \$1.10

# Mrs. Berry Has Party for Club

Books Given to School.
"A library is being established at

Easter suggestions appeared in appointments for the Monday Contract club party yesterday, when talk. First Christian Council will meet Mrs. H. C. Berry was hostess. Spring colors were repeated in the salad

Episcopal Women's Auxiliary will Mrs. R. L. Freeney scored high, meet at the parish house, 2:30. Mrs. John Weeks second high, and Central Baptist W. M. U. will Mrs. R. K. Eason received the meet: Henrietta Shuck circle with traveling prize. Others playing were Mrs. J. B. Holliman, Lou Wilkins Mmes. J. L. Cashman, Earle Scheig, circle with Mrs. J. H. Dalton in the Shell camp, and Lily Hundley

# Miami News

friends in Plainview.

Miss Eleanor Talley returned Sun-Girls Scouts of troop five will meet at the Little house, 4 p. m.

Misses Rachael and Marguerite Melton spent the week-end with their mother in Clarendon.

Mrs. B. F. Talley and Mrs. Jim wil' meet in the cafeteria, 2:15.

Mrs. B. C. Low will entertain

Fort Worth to attend the Southwest-Johnston left Saturday morning for guest.

A NOD FOR BRUNETTES

le to swap for Arabs.

list of 17,000 extras

Mrs. C. S. Boston will be hostess to Queen of Clubs at 2:30. Mrs. Harvey Landrum of Ama-O Queen of Clubs at 2:30.

Junior High PTA will meet at the after spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Chris-Mrs. M. A. McGowen will be hos- topher.

tess to Magnolia bridge club.

Business and Professional Wom-Mrs. Douglas Stone of Portales en's club members will be entertain-ed with a theater party at La Nora, Mrs. A. E. Locke, returned to her home Sunday FRIDAY

Order of Eastern Star will meet at Masonic hall, 8 p. m., for initia-

Priscilla Home Demonstration club will meet with Mrs. Maye Skaggs, Holt Barber, are spending a few days in Dallas this week. An all-B. T. U. social will be con-

ducted at First Baptist church, 7:30



John Cafkey of San Diego, Calif., flowers in appropriate centerpieces, visited the Gerlach family Sunday and showed how to lay the table for breakfast, luncheon, dinner, or tes Pearl Martin and children. The speaker was introduced by Mrs.

In a short business meeting, plans ome of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Teas group of new members for the soror-Saturday, was buried yesterday aft- ity will be pledged.

were conducted here yesterday MORE CO-EDS, LOWER GRADES STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Calif.

**States Aim** 



"We are interested in making democracy effective," Miss Louise Franklin Bache, above, executive secretary of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs, said. "Because we believe that no state or national government can be stronger than its smallest unit, we hope to stimulate citizens everywhere to demand good local government."

The local Business and Professional Women's club, like others over the nation, is stressing good business women's week.

# Given by Merten **Club Recently**

Meeting at the Clara Hill class-room, circle three had Mrs. Joe Demonstration club members and of lower grades of beef is lower than tion east of the city. He pointed out that the assistance of women's present. After the opening prayer Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Browning Saturthe poorer cuts may be as high as in

> theppard conducted the business neeting.
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> Two short plays, Pa Wants a Cushion, and The Wednesday Evening Club, were presented by women but increasing. Egg production will study of the last two chapters in the club to entertain the entire be larger than last year the book. Mrs. W. H. Peters, Mrs. group, then the youngsters went out. Hessey gave the benediction. Re-freshments were served after the Alva Phillips tied for high score. it, however, to materially alter the A vote of appreciation to their study leader, Mrs. R. B. Fisher, for her efficient work was given by cir
> Sandwiches, potato chips, pie, and current prospect of generally incoffee, were served to the players.
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> Present were Mr. and Mrs. W. E.
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> Present were Mr. and Mrs. W. E.
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> The average cost of all foods, which mounted steadily for almost three

> study leader, Mrs. R. B. Fisher, A. B. Fishe in the Maddux home. Mrs. M. E. lips, Fischer, and Browning. Chillest, has been dropping steadily DeTar gave the invocation and dren present were Russell Pickering. since early in January. The com-Bernice and Billie Ben Knapp, Wes-posite index (average cost of all ley and Marvin allney, and John foods in 51 cities) was 80.6 in mid-Wayne Browning.

# Sewing Club Meets With Mrs. Caldwell

Mrs. Keith Caldwell was hostess ning. Mrs. Porter was presented a shower of daintily wraped gifts. Sandwiches, potato chips, cake, and coffee were served after the hour of needlework.

bers attending were Mmes. A. C. Houchin, E. L. Emerson, Arthur Heflin, Curtis Graham, Pollard, George

Mrs. Balch will be hostess next, at 2:30 March 27 at her home on

# **Bread and Meat Prices Joining**

BY ALEXANDER R. GEORGE. WASHINGTON — A "breathing spell" from mounting food costs is

n prospect for American housewives. Government food supply experts say that barring severe crop damage such as was caused by the record breaking drought of 1934 the outlook s for a general levelling off of prices in 1936 and probably a substantial decline in meat costs toward the end will be entertained this evening at

pected to cheapen still more early Music by Mr. and Mrs. Emory in the summer and to register a smith will open the program. The noticeable drop next fall. noticeable drop next fall.

The cost of beefsteak is slated to

over, lower pork prices may have some "sympathetic effect" on prices of beef and lamb. Vegetables Plentiful.

Prospectively abundant supplies of nost fresh fruits and vegetables, as well as canned fruits and vegetables indicate that these increasingly important items in the family diet will maintain relatively low price levels. The ubiquitous potato, however, may rise slightly in price this spring. Bread prices which, together with

meat and lard quotations, dropped immediately after elimination of the processing taxes by the Supreme Science: Life Unafraid, and will be Court in January, may decline further. If yields are normal the pros-pect is that the 1936 harvest will produce more wheat than is normally

Milk and other dairy products are figured to be more abundant than they were in 1935. The future price of butter, however, is difficult to estimate. Although practic ly all meats ex-

Adults and children each enjoyed cept yeal and roasting chickens have 1935 or even higher

The effects of the new farm pro-

February. The average price of all foods in the 1923-25 period repre-

While the average of all food costs now is about 20 per cent below

1923-25, meats recently were 1 per cent higher, and cereal and bakery products were within 6 per cent of

Eggs were 15 per cent below while In Lower Trend dairy products and fruits and vegetables were 26 and 47 per cent, respectively, below the 1923-25 prices. SCH

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# **Annual Banquet** Will Entertain Methodist Men

Men of First Methodist church the year.

The plebeian pork chop, which bewith the Rev. J. E. Kirby of Wheeler came a patrician of the food family as the speaker. J. O. Gillham will last year because of scarcity, is exact as toastmaster.

vocation. Dinner will be served by join the downward movement along with other better cuts of beef. More-ning at 7 o'clock. ning at 7 o'clock.

# Church Invites the Public to Lecture

First Church of Christ Scientist announces a free lecture on Christian Science by Dr. John M. Tutt, C. S. B., member of the board of lectureship of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist in Boston, Mass.

The lecture is entitled Christian Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock The public is cordially invited to



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# present resolutions of the type suggested for party platforms, and five others will present the opposition of the type sugfication of grounds around the Girl and Boy Scout houses, and furnishdonation of an American flag to the displayment to much idealism in furthering our material to needy students. The donation of an American flag to the Highways that will attract visitors will present the opposition Edythe Shearer will act as chairman. "El Progresso maintains a clipping service for the library," explained of the library," explained of the surrounding trade terriported on the success of the sum-tory are being secured by the Board on the success of the sum-tory are being secured by the Board on the success of the sum-tory are being secured by the Board on the success of the sum-tory are being secured by the Board on the success of the sum-tory are being secured by the Board on the success of the sum-tory are being secured by the Board on the success of the sum-tory are being secured by the Board on the success of the sum-tory are being secured by the Board on the success of the sum-tory are being secured by the Board of Clibs was represented by the Board of Clibs was represented by the Board of Clips was also mentioned. "El Progresso maintains a clipping service for the library," explained the success of the sum-tory are being secured by the Board of Clips was also mentioned. The Council of Clubs was represented by Mrs. Grace Pool who re-clips the sum-tory are being secured by the Board of Clips was also mentioned. The Council of Clubs was represented by Mrs. Grace Pool who re-clips the sum-tory are being secured by the Board of Clips was also mentioned. The Council of Clubs was represented by Mrs. Grace Pool who re-clips the sum-tory are being secured by the Board of Clips was also mentioned. The Council of Clubs was represented by Mrs. Grace Pool who re-clips the sum-tory are being secured by the Board of Clips was also mentioned. The Council of Clubs was also mentioned. The Council of Clubs was represented by Mrs. Grace Pool who re-clips the sum-tory are being secured by the Board of Clips was also mentioned. The Council of Clubs was also mentioned. The Council of Clubs was also mentioned. The Council of Clubs was represented by Mrs. Grace Pool who re-clips the sum-tory are being secured by the Board of Clips was also mentioned.

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# Garden club, for the most beautiful the national program of their club which stressed help to underprively by the progressive and civic-lub this year, with the view of leged children. "Time and money minded men and women of Pampa." E. L. Emerson, and Mrs. A. L. doors for a weiner roast while the gram on food supplies cannot be grown-ups played bridge. Mr. and determined for some time, agricultural experts say. They do not expect MINSTREL WILL **BE SHOWN AT**

tive meeting at 1:30.

school, 3:30.

**BAKER SCHOOL** Band Will Benefit From Friday's

A minstrel program at B. M. Bakfor the judges to select the other two members of the cast, but illness cause of illness in the cast, will be circle with Mrs. J. B. Davis, 402 E. Browning.

Presbyterian Auxiliary will meet at the church annex, 2:30. Blackface comedy and mu Judges of the contest last night be the main attraction. The minstrel Hi-Lo club at her home on North Dunsworth spent the week-end with were Mrs. W. J. Adkins of Borger will be presented by Roy McMillen, Starkweather. and the following from Panhandle: Guy McTaggart, E. C. McKenzie, Treble Clef Treble Clef club will meet at

Harry Kelley will direct the boys' The cast has improved notably since the preliminary try-outs, and undoubtedly will improve much more before the district meet which will be held here. One of the novel effects of the production is that cows hard. (on a phonograph record)

Harry Kelley will direct the boys meet at the Little nouse, 4 p. m. Alar Society of Holy Souls church will meet with Mrs. Dan Gribbon, boys songs by a costumed group of boys will be accompanied by Mrs.

W. B. Bounds, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Guthrie will lead a string band in bard. (on a phonograph record)

THURSDAY

Junior High Band Mothers club provider numbers. Expecting Holmes phonograph record) of the play.

Guthrie will lead a sering balance of the play.

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may be secured at the door Friday Baker school are in charge of ar-

# **Canadian News**

CANADIAN, March 17 .- Mr. and Mrs. Sam McAdams of Amarillo and Mrs. W. H. Hopkins of Canyon visited in Canadian Sunday,

Mrs. J. M. Johnson and son, Lloyd Ray, visited at Chillicothe last week.

turned Saturday from Grand City, Gilmer Addison of Carlsbad, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Scadden re-

G. L. Addison, bank cashier here, made a business trip to Spearman

Betty Patterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Patterson, is reformed at Amarillo Thursday,

and family Sunday.

Adams, guest speaker at the monthly culture meeting of Beta Sigma Phi cult children and Amos Reed of Pampa were visitors here Sunday.

Merle and June, were in Mobeetie C. L. Wooley William Combest, principal of the tional rush month in April. Numer-Miami high school who died at the ous social events are planned, and a

1935 killed 63 persons, only four crease from 500 to 1,000, grade aver-less than the combined toll for ages have dropped steadily, Dean of the two preceding years. Women Mary York reported.

ernoon at Olton. Funeral services



at the church, 2:30, following execu-

**ABOUT 60 BOYS REPORTING FOR** 

Schedule Announced First Semester

For Games of

1936 Season

About 60 boys are reporting daily

for spring training in football, according to Coaches Mitchell and

Prejean. For two weeks those boys who have had no previous training

have been learning the funda-mentals. All players includig those

on last year's squad, began practice today with the inexperienced ones.

Particular emphasis is being placed

for the best open-field blocker, the best line blocker, and the man who

improves most in spring training. He said that although the boys are

the lightest and most inexperienced that he has ever coached here, they

are "scrappers," and he expects a

Only seven lettermen from the

Harvesters will help constitute this

year's team. They are Jones, Maxey, Morgan, Showers, Wooldridge, Nob-litt, and Green. Of these men, only

Bill Anderson is in charge of the

equipment this year. He is assisted by Jim Arndt and Gaston Harbour,

who will likely be the team mana-gers for next year. Odus Mitchell is

backfield coach, while J. C. Pre-jean is coaching the line.

The schedule for next year's

games has been completed as fol-

lows: Sept. 18—Central High. Oklahoma

Oct. 2—Norman, Okla., here. Oct. 9—Capitol Hill, Oklahoma

City, here. Sept. 25—Childress, here.

City, there. Oct. 16—Greeenville, ther

Nov. 11-Borger, there.

Nov. 26-Amarillo, there

Oct. 24—Lubbock, here. Oct. 30—Clovis, N. M., there.

real squad.

FOOTBALL; COACHES OFFER PRIZES

FOR MAKING MOST IMPROVEMENT

# The Little Harvester

PAMPA, TEXAS, TUESDAY, MARCH 17, 1936

# **SCHOOL ASSEMBLY TO BE HELD** TUESDAY EVENING TO ENABLE ALL PAMPA PATRONS TO COME

# Work Begins on Interscholastic

The spelling contest, in charge of Books have been ordered and will arrive sometime this week. Miss Pickett says she expects about twenty to come out for the spell-

Jones says that many of the best to assembly at 7:30.
writers ride the bus and cannot Students are asket meet at four o'clock, but that a parents and all patrons of the high meeting will be held as soon as school especially to come to this

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The debate teams, directed by Doyle F. Osborne, went to Amarillo Saturday. Although neither the boys or the girls team won, both debated Those who made the trip were Betty Jo Townsend, Mary Mc-Callum, Don Taylor, and Norman Cox. In the first debate the girls won from Dalhart, and in their last they lost to Lubbock. The boys won their first debate from Panhandle. but lost to Hereford.

Extemporaneous speech, according to Ernest Cabe, is under way and there are about five students working on it. Those entering are Beryl Tignor, Margaret Tignor, Bob Watt, Mickey Ledrick, and Emma Dean Hudgens. The extemporaneous speech subjects all deal with Texas

According to Ben Guill, dramatics instructor, there are plenty of declamations on hand for both unior and senior declaimers. The neeting of all interested in declamation has been postponed until this evening instead of yesterday eve-

The typing team, coached by Frank Monroe, will have two matches with LeFors this week. LeFors came here today, and the typing team will go to LeFors in a return match tomorrow. Bookkeeping and shorthand students are also com-peting under direction of Miss Zeobia McFarlin.

# Tennis Players and Volley Ball Team

leen Milam, went with the girls.
The girls' tennis doubles team, ond; and Beatrice Fleming, Baker,

The volley ball team was defeated players who went, besides those named above, are Frances Nash, Sarah Pafford, Geraldine Hyatt, Mary Houston, Fern Durham, and Bessie Bell Davis, Coaches Kathleen Miss Kathleen Milam, physical education instructor, sponsored the contest in cooperation with the cooperatio Milam and J. L. Lester accompanied

the group.

The boys' tennis have planned two matches for this week. The boys planned to go to White Deer yesterday but because of the wind postponed the trip until a later date. The teams plan also to go to Canadian sometime this week, Coach B. G. Gordon says. Those out for boys' tennis are: Chester Nix, Ralph Hamilton, Jim Brown, in the Culberson-Smalling building tion of an annual this year it was Max Kirby, Wayne Winkler, Howard at the KPDN studios. Buckingham, Chris Martin, Jack Cunningham, and Woodrow Brown

# Class Makes Trip

study of furnishings for kitchens and dining rooms.

They visited the Pampa Hardware store Monday morning, where Travis terested to see him soon, at the Lively gave a history of chinaware and told about the different kinds patterns, and pieces of china and Drama to Feature

Tuesday they went to the Texas Furniture store, where Guy Mc-Taggart discussed floor coverings for the kitchen, gave points for buyed about dining room furniture.

# Program to Feature Activities of

League Contest this evening instead of on Wednesday morning as usual. At the rening paper will be read. James Todd will lead a short devotional, and Supt. R. B. Fisher will also say a

# **Music to Feature**

Musical numbers by students prolast Tuesday. Presentation of sev eral songs by Harry Kelley and

old fashioned school might be con-Helen Poolos provided two violin

Frank Keehn. Arvo Goddard gave several impromptu performances on the bass horn and the harmonica.

directed by students, Ruby Scalef

pest booklet, write the best essay, or make the best poster. All of the prizes were won by ward school students. Although a few high school students entered the contest and wrote themes, none of these essays.

defeated by the White Deer girls but won a majority of the other practice games played.

In the poster contest first prize was won by John Tom McCoy tying with Wilma Jeanne Cox. Both of these were of Wilcoln Both of players were: Jackie school. Second place went to Earlan Bragg, Freda Bellows, Thelma Fay Eller of Sam Houston and third to Seeds, Evelyn Nash, Erma Kinch-Baldwin Stribling of Sam Houston. eloe, Bernice Adcock, and Mary In the essay contest Edna Brown McCallum. The tennis coach, Kathof Baker school won first; Mar-

singles players won second place in district last year. Other tennis play- as hard as they should have in this Following the hunt els who made the trip were Mary contest, or one of the essay win-Price and Martha Ann Martin. ners would have been a high school

contest in cooperation with the dental association.

# To PHS Students By Station KPDN

Approximately one hundred and When the deadline was reached and twenty persons have been given only 331 books had been sold, the auditions up to this time, accord-ing to Bcb McKenzie, manager of the remaining 19, which are now be-

Home Economics 11 A girls made two trips to business houses the past week in connection with their study of furnishings.

Auditions will continue this week. Mr. McKenzie urges all who are in-

All boys interested in track and field events are urged to see Coach Mitchell and come out the last period. Work will begin in earnest this week. A coach has not been chosen for track yet but will be announced soon.

Any local person, whether a student of the pageant, which will had taken from anyone other than their instructor.

Following the superintendent's first letter the class have a cast of approximately 200. Early history of the Panhandle talk, Miss Zenobia McFarlin distance of track yet but will be announced soon.

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# One on Writer Mark Twain

opened the windows. A natural inventor, the teach

er sat down quietly, considered his problem from every angle, and finally hit on an idea. He immediately had the ground out-

# **OBSERVED FOR SPORTS AWARD**

To Be Given Annually

Several months ago the Lions fee, local expression teacher, gave a club founded what is known as the short skit of the way in which an Sportsmanship award which was to be given to the best all-round ortsman in high school. A suitable trophy will be selected within the next few weeks. This trophy is being given to encourage good sportsmanship, such as making the visiting teams feel welcome and carrying out the usual activities of the grid star.

The selection of the boy will be in charge of a secret committee of men who have witnessed most of

Have Match Games test and wrote themes, none of year, and a new trophy will be

"Peace on Earth, Good Will to calling depends the play this country makes. He is commander-in-chief

that the citizenry of our country violated a peace treaty, the Locarno own great metropolis to be taken Osborne, won three volley ball

# Twelve out of twenty-five home oom averages for the first semester Among New Books-

have thus far been made. After six weeks of the second semester have gone by, not one half of the averages have been turned in. on blocking and a strong offense. Coach Mitchell has offered trophies

**Averages Place** 

**Room 205 First** 

verage of 82. Others are as fol-

Miss McFarlin, room 308-81.9. Mr. Ashworth, room 203-721/2 Miss Pickett, room 311-79. Mr. Nuckols, room 211-75,1 Mrs. Norman, room 208-79 Miss Branom, room 206—79.13. Miss Cox, room 204—77.51. Miss Short, room 312—79. Miss Strnad, room 214—79.12. Mr. Guill, room 105-74.6.

GRADUATION DAY The isle that carries all our dreams Is just along the way. worked so hard to reach its

shores. And now we're in the bay We think we're almost to the end;

We've almost reached our goal. We've just a few more months to go, But it's not too late to fall. So keep on working toward that stand, We'll reach success that way,

Realizing our ambition On Graduation Day.

# A Student's View on War

53% to 100%.

ILTS VERIFIED BY INDEPENDENT CHEMIC

# April 1 Announced As Final Date for Annual Snapshots

Mrs. Hol Wagner again issued a call for snapshots for the annual yesterday. All pictures must be turned in at once so that this section can be made up before April 1. All work must be sent to the engraver's by that time.

Mrs. Wagner also urged teachers to see her about activities which will have places in the annual. These pictures must be finished immedi-

Activities which will be included and have not yet had pictures made Jr. are the National Honor society, Interscholastic League literary and speech contestants, the commercial teams, Latin teams, and golf, tennis, club's picture was to have been made

in a light wagon, pulled by two horses, Hilda Faunce and her hus-Among these turned in first was horses, Hilda Faunce and her hus-Mrs. Hol Wagner's, room 205, which band drove away in a steady downhad a high average of 82.13. Next pour of rain from their home of was Mr. Gordon's room with an fourteen years in a small Oregon fourteen years in a small Oregon town. The Southwest was their goal. Hilda was surprised to find that there could be excitement in the desolate country through which they were passing enroute to a small trading post in Navajo territory. Because of four years' association with Navajos, who frequented the trading post, she developed more understanding and sympathy for her Indian neighbors than is seldom gained by a white woman.

When all averages are turned in, they will be posted on the bulletin board across from Miss Branom's of her departure from her comfortable Oregon home to the leaving of the uncomfortable Navajo trading post four years later.
This book is in the school library.

# ROOM GIVES PROGRAM

A program presented Friday morning in home room 210 featured a violin solo and numbers on the accordian. Helen Poolos played a violin solo, Minuet in G; and Mary Jo Shellabarger, five year old sister of Helen Jean Shellabarger, played than a week. Few girls would have three numbers on the accordion.

what happened before in a similar instance. One of the boys proved to be an unremembering brat, and the other has not seemed willing to pay back in good faith the debt he owes "the helping hand." Therefore, keep in mind the wise words of a wise man and keep out of foreign

Contest Winners
Are Students in

Grammar School

Preservation of teeth as an aid to health was the subject for the contest for students to make the best poster. All of the prizes were won by ward school

The selection of the boy will be in charge of a secret committee of men who have witnessed most of the athletic contests during the connected with members of congress to beware of "entangling alliances." Those words wrote finis to the career of our first and perhaps greatest president. By those words wrote students will realize that, in making this award honoring one best booklet, write the best essay, or make the best poster. All of the prizes were won by ward school

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Mr. Hinkle expresses the hope that students will realize that, in making this award honoring one best booklet, write the best essay, or make the best poster. All of the prizes were won by ward school

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heed the words of a wise man well pact, by placing his soldiers, 75,000 care of. These problems grow larger games from Miss Kathleen Milam's Mickey Ledrick, versed in statesmanship as well as strong, on the much-fought-over and more difficult each day as they first hour girls game from Miss Kathleen Milam's Mickey Ledrick, versed in statesmanship as well as strong, on the much-fought-over and more difficult each day as they first hour girls game from Miss Friday "I wish I coul in war, and who can deny that these Rhineland. Have Match Games

test and wrote themes, none of these essays won.

Flora Deen Finley won three of five tennis games from the White Deer player when she and the volley ball team went to White Deer restricted by the White Deer girls

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# NOTABLE NOTHINGS OF P. H. S.

By The Nimble Nit-Wits

By special request, Snooper prints the following "delicious" middle

Claudine La Von Jeffries, Robert Wright Drake, Lois La Nora Certain Brown, George Jordan Nix Jr., Lena Alta Wiginton, Edgar Floyd, Strickland Jr., Mary Carol Douglass, James Callahon Pearce, Herman Ira Poe, Lillian Gail Rice, Homer Kelley Kitchens, James Gordon McConnell, Bertha Cleo Lee, Roy Earl Showers

Did you see Lady Macbeth, the black dog, who visited English IV classes last week? She was removed the fourth hour against her will.

Mr. Osborne comes out with the amateur confession that he weighed Mrs. Wagner also claims that at the age of seven she caught 13 fish in With all their possessions piled one day. Nice going!

Maxine Wheatley says that people don't know that she's as dumb as she really is.

Christine Warren: "Not only has

Handwriting experts claim that obody can write his name the same

vay twice; try it some time. Don seeing Theda to the door of

very class every day. Leona Hurst sweeping the dramatics room.

Melvin Qualls staring at Jean Gilspie as she progressed down the

Mr. Sone in a heated game of ping-pong with Junior Garner. Jeanne Murfee unloading a host f girls at noon each day. The majority of the seniors limping and groaning after the picnic

A girl in Fairmont, W. Va., received a grade of 100 in shorthand and had a laughing fit for more

Lena W .: "All we got on the treas ure hunt was pure D old gum."

Mrs. Wagner: "We got gum too,
but it was Double-Mint."

Guess Who: Wintergreen mints-New '36 Buick

Runs with Mary Mallow Keahey-Sister Virginia—Trucker's daughter Harvester—football and basketball "Kooter"—Brother ex-tennis play--Runs with Callahan Pearce-Mechancial drawing-famous for oldfish imitations—sponsors quartet comedian-daughters Martha and

'Sister"-'35 Olds-Stinky's flame -Don's sister - Pampa Furniture

# Winner of Contest To Be Announced Tonight at Chapel

The high school winner of the Walter Woodul historical essay con-test will be announced tonight at assembly, and the winning essay will

The winning essay has been sent to the county director to compete with other entries from high school in Gray county.

The winner received extra point on six-weeks grades in English and history, as did all students who entered the contest, the number being determined by the quality of the

# Did You Know?-

Mr. Fisher talked to the commer-

The tennis teams' (boys) trip to White Deer yesterday was postponed because of weather?

Volley ball girls went to White Deer yesterday?

That Louise Roseberry went to ed early last night?

According to Pauline Stewart, the he broken my heart and wrecked my drum corps resembles the cows that F. F. A. boys judge?

> Alta Marie Terrell gets a thrill from her toes to the top of her head when she gets a letter from a certain boy in Borger?

That Paul Keim still telephones Rosemary Hampton, but is his face red when she hangs up!

Why the most beautiful girl in chool falls off hay stacks?

Evelyn Kentling is in love? Spring must be in the air. This sentence can be punctuated to make perfect sense? Smith where

Jones had had had had had had

had had had had the examiner's approval. A mother of a sophisticated senior

daughter cheap with dyed eyebrows? Mr. Ashworth was called out of

own Sunday by a death in family? Mrs. Ashworth taught his classes ind assisted in editing the Little

Mr. Savage was absent yesterday occause of sickness?

# The Inquiring Reporter

Five meals a day are now advocated by Yale scientists, Doctors Greenberg and Haggard. Here's what high school students say when asked, "Should we eat oftener?"

"Yes, because they do anyhow, so think it should be a rule."— Louise Roseberry. FACULTY WINS GAMES
Members of the faculty, L. L. Fred McGahey. "If it's for that Inquiring Reporter, I don't know anything."-

"I wish I could eat less, but most

# Each Puff Less Acid A LIGHT SMOKE OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO For twenty-five years the re-We believe that Lucky Strike Cigarettes embody a number of search staff of The American Tobacco Company has worked genuinely basic improvements, and that all these improvements steadily to produce a measurably combine to produce a superior finer cigarette—namely, a cigarette having a minimum of volatile comcigarette - a modern cigarette, a cigarette made of rich, ripeponents, with an improved richness of taste-"A LIGHT SMOKE." bodied tobaccos-A Light Smoke. uckies -"IT'S TOASTED" Your throat protectionagainst irritation-against cough Luckies are less acid Recent chemical lests show Excess of Acidity of Other Popular Brands Over Lucky Strike Cigarette that other popular brands have an excess of acidity over Lucky Strike of from

BRAND

# Students Assembly for this week will be held

quest of the P.-T. A. the hour is Interscholastic League activities being changed to enable the fathers have begun in a big way. Work is being done in speech, literary, and commercial events as well as athcommercial events as well as athletic activities. Students interested 7:30 and last only an hour, will not in any of these are urged to see be difficult from regular assembly the directors at once. bers by the band, the glee club, and the boys' quartet. The winner of the Miss Florence Pickett, is under way. Walter Woodul historical essay contest will be anounced, and the win

The essay contestants, directed by Miss Anne Louise Jones, have missed at 3 o'clock today, and not had an official meeting yet. Miss students will be asked to come back Students are asked to urge their meet at four o'clock, but that a parents and all patrons of the high

# **Chapel Program**

Wincer Baker opened the program.
Four students of Mrs. Walter Cof-

solos and was accompanied by Mrs.

The glee club sang three numbers

The Pampa volley ball team was ace Mann school.

liams lost their matches in singles be sent to California to the nation-6-4 and 6-1. One of the McLean al contest.

Many Pampa high school students a yearbook. The annual will be off out for boys' tennis are: Chester

Were given auditions at the radio the press about May 15.

Hunkapillar, Kelly Kitchens, George station last week. Tryouts were held In order to guarantee the publica-

the studio.

the kitchen, gave points for buy-kitchen stoves, and also talk- a historical pageant for the centennial celebration here in June.
Any local retson, whether a stu-

# Ben Guill Scores

Ben Guill, like other Pampans, resignedly hates the dust. But unlike his fellow citizens, he does something about it, in spite of Mr. Twain's generally accept-

ed statement.

After the usual Sunday night "duster," millions of fine earth particles settled in the thick glass bordering the speech instructor's class room on the north side of the building. The wind, blowing strongly from the direction of Little America, swept gusts of dust in when Mr. Guill

side his windows sprinkled heavily with water from a hose by one of his public speakers. This action, repeated at regular intervals, forms a crude but ef-fective washed-air system. The fresh, dustless aid which swept in after the system had

# been installed was described by Mr. Guill as being "wonderful."

Lions Club Trophy

Senior Picnic Is

**Treasure Chase** About 100 seniors picnicked near LeFors Thursday evening. After be-Wilma Dee Abernathy and Phyllis third. Ing divided into six groups, each headed by a teacher, the students Wednesday afternoon when the ten-be sent to Amarillo to compete in went treasure hunting. Throughout the district and from Amarillo, if the hunt, they found gum, apples. McLean for some practice games they win, to Dallas at the State and peanuts. The groups that re-Flora Deen Finley and Melba Wil- fair. If they win at Dallas, they will furned first and second received prizes of Easter eggs and balloons.

Mr. Dennard's and Mrs. Wagner's

Following the hunt, steak, soda

pcp, potato chips, ice cream, and

# apples were served. 1936 Annual Are

Offered for Sale Nineteen annuals are being offered sale this week, Mrs. Hol Wagner announced yesterday. This will make it possible for students who were unable to purchase books during the sales drive last fall to secure

ing offered for sale to students.

# Supt. Fisher Talks To Commerce Club Supt. R. B. Fisher, in a talk to

rama to Feature

Panhandle History

Panhandle History stenographer, and mentioned other desirable qualities. As a matter of He then dictated a letter to the class as he would to his secretary. This was the first letter the class

# Louill find what you want on this page!

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The Pampa Daily **NEWS** 

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FOR SALE-25 shares stock new Schneider hotel, Make offer, Mrs J. A. Moss, McCredie, Mo.

FOR SALE-1929 Buick Master six WANTED-White housekeeper, insedan. Good condition. New rub-

FOR SALE OR RENT—Three room or call at 7211/2 N. Gray. house and lot for sale or rent. Inquire at Independent Lumber Co. 6c-301

FOR SALE OR TRADE-'34 Chev-Bargain for cash. Phone 1188-J. FOR SALE-Good used 7-tube

radio, Houk apartment No. 11. FOR SALE Good 3-year-old milk MEN! GET VIGOR AT ONCE! New cow. Fresh. Also 1-room house for

rent. Adults only. Bills paid. D. W. 2p-295 JOHN L. MIKESELL Duncan Bldg. Drug Store. INCOME and HOME. Give away

house, 100 Ft. on corner in Tally Addition, 3 garages, chicken house and good garden spot. Small house rents for \$20. Owner must sell on ccount of health. Offers this entire property for only \$1200.

INESS—Down town sandwich shop fully equipped. A real little FOR SALE-Six room house, Double garage; reasonable. A. R. Wat-

kins. Write Box 821. Pampa. the office of the Pampa Daily News she will receive a free ticket to see

Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire in "Follow the Fleet," at the La Nora theater Wednesday.

WANTED TO BUY—Small business at reasonable prices, Guaranteed, criting for four from home in nice and the pampa RADIO & ELECTRIC CO. fox and wolf dogs, none better, location. Phone 628.

few as good. Everett Snyder. Alan-FOR SALE—Duplex 3-room stucco.
Also 6-room. 717 E. Browning, in 26p-319

ROOM AND BOARD. Also board.
Good meals. 219 N. West St. 6c-299 FOR SALE Seed barley. Clean. J. =

4c-296 A. Purvis. 4c-296
FOR SALE—Majestic combination radio, 407 N. Russell.

FOR SALE-Large 5-room house 594-J. 310 N. West. to be moved. 1600 Monroe, Amarillo. Price \$350.00. H. P. Hadfield. phone 4047, Amarillo. modern house best of repair.

Those 984, Pampa.

3c-295

SALE—Extra nice gentle young milk cows. J. A. Purvis.

WARTED 10 REN1—4 of 5 fom furnished modern house. Responsible couple without children. Permament. Write Box A. D., care of NEWS.

2p-294 milk cows. J. A. Purvis.

4c-296 FOR SALE—Guaranteed flour, 48 lbs., \$1.40. Zeb's Feed Store.

Tancy sewing, by expert dress-maker. Phone 639, Singer Sewing Machine Co. 6c-294

FOR SALE-Baby Chicks, chick

and bulk garden seeds. Zeb's Feed TEXAS CERTIFIED field seeds. See Salesmen Wanted

THIMBLE THEATRE Starring POPEYE

Automotive

USED CAR VALUES! 1935 Chevrolet Sedan .... \$575 1935 Ford Town Sedan with Radio 35 Chevrolet Standard '35 Ford Coupe ......\$350
'34 Chevrolet coach master \$425 \*34 Ford Coach .......\$390 \*30 Chevrolet Sedan .....\$150

| 30 Ford Coupe ......\$140 | 29 Chevrolet Sedan .....\$100 CMAR CULBERSON-SMALLING PLAN COMPANY, Inc.

Service Dept. OPEN UNTIL MIDNIGHT

Special For Wednesday

1934 Plymouth DeLuxe Coupe This car has original black finish. Motor, tires, upholstery all in excellent condition. This car is safety tested, good brakes and lights. Very little mileage on this

buy Ben Williams Motor Co. Located Back of Pampa Daily

car. A real

Help Wanted

cluding care of children. Full time ber. \$60 cash. Apply 115 S. Wynne. employment. Inquire after 7:30 p 3p-297 m. at 421 W. Francis. FOR SALE—Three good work mares, woman to do general housework, Must be competent. Phone 1378-J, 3c-295

If Miss Louise Jones will call at rolet Standard coach. Like new. Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire in she will receive a free ticket to see "Follow the Fleet." at the La Nora 1p-295 theater Wednesday.

Personal

Ostrex Tonic Tablets contain raw yster invigorators and other stim-Cary, across from Hilltop Grocery, ulants. One dose peps up organs, FOR HEMSTITCHING, Covered glands, blood. Reg. price \$1.00. Introductory price 89c. Call, write City

> Beauty Parlors PERMANENTS-\$1 to \$5. Mrs. Hobbs, opposite Pampa Hospital

FEBRUARY SPECIAL

All nationally advertised permanents reduced. Now is the time to money maker now just at the begin-ning of cold drink season, Owner making good, but must leave account of other business. Your for count of Other business of Other business of Other business. Your for count of Other business of Other business of Other business of Other business of Other business. Your for Count of Other business of Other bus

Mack & Paul Barber Shop

I. Mrs. M. A. Dunaway will call at 3 Doors North Bank on Balcony Wanted to Buy

3p-295 Room and Board

WANTED TO BUY—Small business

Wanted

WANTED-Girl to share nice bed-6c-298 room, adjoining batth. Phone

Wanted to Rent FOR SALE-To be moved, 4-room WANTED TO RENT-4 or 5 rom

Sewing Wanted FOR SALE—Mill run bran, extra heavy with shorts. Zeb's Feed WANTED—Dressmaking, plain and 10c-302 fancy sewing, by expert dress-

10c-302 Found

supplies and the best chick feed in Pampa. Zeb's Feed Store.

15p-301

FOR SALE—Colorado onion sets

15p-301

N. Somerville and paying for ad.

1p-295 1p-295

us for wholesale prices. Zeb's Feed Store. 26c-312

FOR SALE—Kelly apartments. We help you get started. Write Rawleigh Co., Dept. TXC-584-O, Mempered Store, Section 26c-312

Price \$25,000, 830 Crockett, Amaleigh Co., Dept. TXC-584-O, Mempered Store, Section 26c-312

Experienced Call at office, Miamure Said there was no indication of in-3p-295 Court. 710 S. Russell. 12p-297 phis, Tenn.

Loans

MONEY TO LOAN Salary Loans - Personal Loan \$5 to \$50 We Require No Security solicit oil field and carbo black workers, Payments ar-ranged to suit you. All dealings strictly confidential. Loans made

in a few minutes. Lowest Rates PAMPA FINANCE CO. J. S. Starkey, Mgr. S. Cuyler Phone 450 1091/4 S. Cuyler

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Pay All Bills With One Loan! Personal loans, no endorsers required \$5 TO \$50 nediate service-Lowest rates Salary Loan Co. L. B. WARREN, Mgr. First National Bank Bldg.

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Dance Line Tavern Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday Nights, 3 Miles East McLean on 66 Highway OSCAR DOTSON, Prop.

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FREE! Stomach ulcers, gas pains,

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Phone \$43

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Mack & Paul Rusher Shop

M nial Advisory Board, Box 32, Pampa, and future life. 506 E. Craven.

RADIO REPAIRS—All work done 2p-295 112 E. Francis.

Poultry



Monday. We hatch our chicks in a separate hatcher the modern and most sanitary way, which is a good insurance for strong and healthy chicks. Good quality chick at 8 cents.

Cole Hatchery 828 West Foster, Phone 1161 PAMPA, TEXAS

BABY CHICKS Popular breeds each Tuesday at fair prices, 25 lbs. chick starter free with each 100 chick order booked three weeks in advance.

A few started chicks. DODD'S HATCHERY 1 Mile Southeast Pampa

For Trade FOR TRADE—WILL TRADE late model light car for house and lot. Will assume payments. Write box 26. Pampa. 3p-205

The new shrine, built of masonry and steel, is only 75 feet from the squat, shingle covered structure that burned its stone exterior was a shingle covered structure.

eight (2 cubic yards) dump trucks, with drivers. Works Progress Admi. See Paul D. Hill City Hall basement. Bids must be by Thursday noon.

404 S. Cuyler, See Mrs. A. E. Shaw.

FOR RENT-Five room unfurnish- the body of Mannie Jackson. The ed house with bath. Close in. purser was bending over it, going through the pockets of the suit.

the office of the Pampa Daily News FOR RENT—Four room furnished said, "He's been dead only a short she will receive a free ticket to see house. Bills paid, 535 S. Somer- while. Not more than an hour, I Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire in "Follow the Fleet," at the La Nora FOR RENT—Three room furnished "Shot while Miss Lane was with FOR RENT-Two room modern tween 11 o'clock and midnight."

> hot water. 821 South Russell. 26p-319 cruise?"

ment, garage, to couple only. 109
S. Wynne.

3c-295
FOR RENT—Nice basement bedroom in private home. Prefer one or 2 men. Just 5 blocks from town. 522 N. Frost St. Phone 1004.

The destroy laid a hand cently on professional best to harm them.

"In that case," Snowshoes said, "I'll do my professional best to solve the crime."

The purser still looked completely mystified. "I'm glad you're that as soon as ceived, Patton valienists' examing the case. You 522 N. Frost St. Phone 1004.

cis. Phone 143-W. FOR RENT—Two and three room furnished apartments. Bath. On pavement. Bills paid. 525 South Cuyler Apartments. 6c-297 Some rest," he said.

"No. no, no," she replied.
"I have to go report to the captain soon. But I'd like to know someful thing to tell him—"
He threw up his hands with a gesture of despair.

light housekeeping. Bills paid. 803 West. Foster.

1015. 32c-317 FOR RENT-Maytag washers by hour, 25c. 1300 South Barnes.

At La Nora

The News' Warn-Ads bring results

Astaire was forced to give most of "A planned job. And not a single gone!

ILL SCHOOLS who have a body.

# CARD READINGS. Past, present RADIO PRIEST'S and future life. 506 E. Craven SHRINE BURNS

Half-Million Dollar Church Blackened By Smoke

Father Coughin, at the fire himself, estimated the loss at \$30.

that faulty wiring was the cause. Two Royal Oak fire companies. given assistance from neighboring Birmingham, brought the fire under control but not before 75-foot high Hames had threatened to spread to the nearby shrine from which Father Coughlan makes his weekly radio broadcasts.

Nuns from the nearby Little

Nuns from the nearby Little
Flower convent helped church attendants save the blessed sacrament, the Little Flower statuary, and most of the vestments.

Father Coughlin said the loss was

unpleasantness."

The actress tried bravely to smile, and gave him her hand "I thank you," she said. "My first apprehension was for you. It was a wild thought which came to me

3p-297 cendiarism

Rasberries Without Cream

Chapter XIV When Dirk reached Suite AA he

1c-295 chief in her hand, and stared into FOR RENT—Two room furnished nothingness before her. She was you," Dirk said. "But if there's apartment in brick, Bills paid, bewildered. His eyes swept through the door days, please let me know." 1p-295 to the bedroom beyond and he saw

> 3p-297 The ship's doctor came out of the bedroom, and seeing the detective, room. I'll hardly see you. I'll have to answer a lot of questions."

FOR RENT—Two room modern house. Unfurnished. Phone 767.

3c-296
FOR RENT—Maytag washing machines. 25c per hour. Plenty of hot water. 321 South Russell.

Tween 11 o'clock and midnight."

The actress sat there, wringing wretched with desping wretched wretched with desping wretched wretched wretched wretched with desping wretched w

She was plainly too distracted to FOR RENT—Front bedroom, join—
ing bath 506 N. Frost St.

and the doctor indicated to the doctor indicated to the during the rest of this cruise. I'm in your hands," she added. "You're my lawyer, too."

FOR RENT—Modern 2-room apart—other statemont for her, where she in your hands," she added. "You're my lawyer, too."

The was plainly too distracted to want you to keep our agreement. You are to act as my bodyguard in your hands," she added. "You're my lawyer, too."

The was plainly too distracted to want you to keep our agreement. The want you to keep our agreement the had made. The want you to keep our agreement to act as my bodyguard in the didn't kill the McGehee fam in your hands. The want you to keep our agreement the had made. The want you to keep our agreement the want y

6p-297 some rest," he said.

FOR RENT Furnished two room apartment. Modern and clean Adults only. 117 South Wynne.

6c-295

This is the first murder I've gesture of despair.

"I can't make head or tail or it. a "Nellie Phillips." The name was brought into talk between the struggle, and the doctor says it say it is, Mr. Blake? What was been a suicide. There are no signs of a struggle and the doctor says it say it is, Mr. Blake? What was brought into talk between the young East Texas sheriff and Patton when the latter asked about FOR RENT—To adults, one 2-room apartment or two 1-room apartments with bath, furnished for light, housekeeping. Bills paid, 803 have the film developed. This might the purser stopped, but Nora to the purser stopped to the purs show something, a sea gull, or a Lane looked at him squarely, her heard from the woman, who he said thin up. 7c-296 pretty girl—"

FOR RENT-Two room nicely fur- ist. Blackmail. He introduced himnished house. Also clean cabins, self as Mannie Jackson, but it may been stolen?"

Suddenly No.

look over the bedroom for clues, to enter the room where the man Not a single article in the room lay on the floor, she had been too was disarranged. The trunk was locked. There was no object lying on the floor beside the corpse. Snowshoes was already at work with the Kokinor diamond! Fred Astaire taught his pal, outside, looking for fingerprints on

2 houses and lots for sale or trade. Becguse of the tremendous prints.

26p-319 clamor for admission to the class of "A planned job. And not a single gone!

26p-319 clamor for admission to the class of "A planned job. And not a single gone!

31st Senatorial District gone!

to the sitting room. That's at the physical evidence we have to work with. The rest will take time. We can get the bullet that killed him, later on, but the gun has probably been thrown overboard."

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The purser was more mystified pital with leg and hip injuries. "But what was Mannie Jackson Medical and dental reserve offioing in this suite? With the door cers of the army, navy and nationocked on the outside?" al guard will be offered their Snowshoe's eyes were still roving fourth annual "refresher" course ocked on the outside?"

tirelessly about the bedroom and from April 12 to 25 at the Univer-the bathroom beyond. But he said, sity of Michigan. "The person who shot him simply walked out after the thing was ROYAL OAK. Mich. March 17.

(A)—Fire destroyed Father Charles
E. Coughlin's original Shrine of the
Little Flower. a modest frame
structure today The imposing. new
half-million-dollar shrine, as yet
half-million-dollar shrine, as yet time. It's what you might call." he added, smiling dourly, "an anonymous crime."

> Dirk went outside to Nora Lane. She was alone now, for the doctor had gone back to the ship's in-firmary. He said, "I'm so sorry this happened, Miss Lane. But I want you to know that you've two friends on board to shield you from any

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10-295 object in both the sitting room, the man Dirk knocked down this her features pale. Seated close to the wall, she twisted the handkerplicated." "Perhaps I should be thanking

> "You have been very kind," she sanity aid. "We had gay times together. But, now-"I know," he said. "You'll have to stay secluded in your new state

He knew that this was the end of his one taste of glamour. Nora apartment. Adults only. 508 N. us in the ballroom," Snowshoes said board with him again. He had board with him again. He had four years ago, as realized a boyish ambition only to sanity examination.

"In that case," Snowshoes said, fine people and I had no reason

pletely mystified, "I'm glad you're alienists' examination. The doctor laid a hand gently on going to help with the case. You her shoulders. "You'd better go can have a free hand. I'm stumped. FOR RENT—House at 315 E Fran—away to another stateroom and get I wouldn't know which way to turn. In after mob violence threats I'll have to go report to the captain were heard.

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"He was a yegg—an extortion art—"

"Why not a theft? Has anything with the said."

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"Some evidence pertaining to my private life," she said firmly. "Let-patton said."

"Why not a theft? Has anything Suddenly Nora Lane's hand flew Dirk went in with the purser to moments when she was unwilling distraught to remember the one seeking in her suite. The necklace

She en red the bedroom and Fred Astaire taught his pal outside, looking for fingerprints on mandolph Scott, tap dancing. The the doorknob. He came into the bedroom and went to the big trunk in a corner to the bedroom and went to the big trunk in a corner to the bedroom and went to the big trunk in a corner to the bedroom and went to the big trunk in a corner to the bedroom and went to the big trunk in a corner to the bedroom and went to the big trunk in a corner to the big went to the big trunk in a corner.

the St. Louis Cardinals, turned letter-writer again today and invited

"It's gone," she said simply, and certain "Why didn't we think of that Paul, won't be far behind. mond!

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DALLAS, March 17. (P)-Officers were confronted today by protestations of innocence from George Patgiven several versions of the mass slayings of the McGehee family four years ago, as they planned a

calmly disinterred bones believed dren for officers Saturday, repudi-"Mr. Blake," the actress said, I ated in his county jail cell here all want you to keep our agreement. previous statesments he had made.

> Deputy Sheriff Bill Decker said that as soon as permission was re-

Patton was brought here from Sheriff Jess Sweeten announced

he planned a thorough investigation He threw up his hands with a of the 54-year-old recluse's life near the four-year-old graves of He said the last time he had

was an 18-year-old girl, she was in "Some evidence pertaining to my Kansas. He had met her in Athens,

**Rickey Invites** Dizzy Dean to Talk Baseball

BRADENTON, Fla., March 17 (A) Branch Rickey, vice president of

And if Dizzy signs, his brother, The salary question, which Dizzy

troversy and Rickey said was not the issue, will probably be settled with the pitcher accepting about \$20,000, half of his demanded \$40,-000. The Cards' original offer was \$18,000.

# Political Announcements

The Pampa Daily NEWS authorized, to announce the fol-lowing candidacies subject to the action of the Democratic Primary,

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EARL TALLEY

For District Clerk: FRANK HILL (Re-election) R. B. "RUFE" THOMPSON

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For District Attorney:

(Re-election)

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SENATOR SAYS WICHITA PUBLISHER SHOULD **APOLOGIZE** 

By LEONARD B. SHUBERT clated Pres Staff Writer WASHINGTON, March 17. (49)supporters of Alf M. Landon presswith their presidential drive Gov. Landon," said Fish. oday, elated by the knowledge that he Kansas governor is assured of he 21 votes of Oklahoma at the

pted the unit rule throwing its government." party strength to the Kansan, name figured in a hot intra-

Louis Levand, publisher of the Wichita (Kan) Beacon, charged instructed for Landon, Adoption of candidate for the republican nomination, with making "baseless insinuations" against Landon.

Borah quickly denied it and told Levand "you owe Gov. Landon an Jassie Arrives apology for your blundering defense of him when no defense was called

The publisher's communication to Borah was based on the latter's charge that "The Standard Oil company" was mixing in Oklahoma's republican politics.

By indirection and implication, Standard Oil company and Okla- in the electric chair. ma off interests only are to be construed as reflecting on the charer of one of the country's outrepublican presidential worker said.

Levand said Borah had injected baseless insinuations into a situation which so far has been notable Mrs. Myra Hacker. for the absence of vilification and

Denies Levand Charges directly to Gov. Landon."

"I denounced the Standard Oil company for its activities in trying Hauptmann's life. to secure an uninstructed delegation and for its activities in seek ing to control such delegation," he said. Now you claim in doing this I am attacking Gov. Landon, Insofar as my charges go I am prepared o support them."

After this exchange of telegrams

Levand wired Borah last night that press associations "inreporting your marks Saturday night, specifically entioned Gov. Landon as the target of your attacks."

"In view of the impending recan convention at which efforts were to be made in favor of the unit rule in Gov. Landon's behalf." Levand said "No other interpretation of your remarks could have been made

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Borah's charges. Fish Makes Charges

C. C. Hawk, retiring state republican chairman, declared there was "nothing to" the charge. Lew Wintz, oil man and convention delegate said the Borah charge was "bunk. W. G. Skelly, national committee man, previously said the Borah statement was "not worth answer

Rep. Fish (R-N Y) joined Borah's attack on Standard Oil and mentioned both Landon and Skelly by name.

"I am not surprised to hear that Mr. W. G. Skelly of the Skelly Oil company, affiliated with the Standard Oil group and republican national committeeman from Oklahoma, has succeeded in delivering the republican delegates to the national convention at Cleveland to Skelly Replies

To this Skelly replied: "Rep. Fish's statements are not

district delegates already had been Levand, publisher of the district delegates already had been (Kan) Beacon, charged Borah of Idaho, avowed been the unit rule giving the majority for the republican nomi-full sway thus assured Landon the couldn't go on much of a pin-on watch her husband designed dency to broaden or to restrict the land couldn't go on much of a pin-on watch her husband designed dency to broaden or to restrict the land couldn't go on much of a pin-on watch her husband designed dency to broaden or to restrict the land couldn't go on much of a pin-on watch her husband designed dency to broaden or to restrict the land couldn't go on much of a pin-on watch her husband designed dency to broaden or to restrict the land couldn't go on much of a pin-on watch her husband designed dency to broaden or to restrict the land couldn't go on much of a pin-on watch her husband designed dency to broaden or to restrict the land couldn't go on much of a pin-on watch her husband designed dency to broaden or to restrict the land couldn't go on much of a pin-on watch her husband designed dency to broaden or to restrict the land couldn't go on much of a pin-on watch her husband designed dency to broaden or to restrict the land couldn't go on much of a pin-on watch her husband designed dency to broaden or to restrict the land couldn't go on much of a pin-on watch her husband designed dency to broaden or to restrict the land couldn't go on much of a pin-on watch her husband designed dency to broaden or to restrict the land couldn't go on much of a pin-on watch her husband designed dency to broaden or to restrict the land couldn't go on much of a pin-on watch her husband designed dency to broaden or to restrict the land couldn't go on much of a pin-on watch her husband designed dency to broaden or to restrict the land couldn't go on much of a pin-on watch her husband designed dency to broaden or to restrict the land couldn't go on much of a pin-on watch her husband designed dency to be a pin-on watch her husband designed dency to be a pin-on watch her husba full sway thus assured Landon the 21 votes at Cleveland.

# **Home From Trip**

Lindbergh case, returned from a Levand said, "you have made grave discuss in any fashion the last-min-charges against Gov. Alf M. Landon ute efforts being made by Bruno sas. Your attack on the Richard Hauptmann to escape death

"I have no comment whatever to make about the case," the tall, white-haired educator and social

"Jafsie's" return came only 24 hours after C. Lloyd Fisher, Hauptmann counsel, announced he would The Idahoan replied that he had made no reference "directly or inhope it might provide a clue to new vidence, the last chance in saving

Hauptmann is scheduled to die the week of March 30.

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STOLE SHOW AT WEDDING OF PRESIDENT

WASHINGTON, March 17. (A)-Thirty one years ago today Anna Eleanor Rossevelt-niece of the riage.

honeymoon because he still had a for an engagement present.

In her last description of her wedding day, Mrs. Roosevelt recalled that while "everybody was polite to Franklin and me," they then con-gregated around "Uncle Ted." who gave the bride away, and left the ouple alone with nobody to talk to. For a time everybody had been "petrified" lest T. R. might fail to get by the big St. Patrick's day Hitherto parade in New York in time to ments sho reach the wedding, which was held ago the at the New York home of the bride's changes in an Anglo-Japanese al-godmother, Mrs. Henry Parish. Af-

to Hyde Park.

# America Opposed Anglo-Jap Pact, **Documents Show**

WASHINGTON, March 17. (AP) Hitherto secret diplomatic docu-ments showed today that 16 years

ter the wedding the couple went to see one of Uncle Ted's rough riders, who was ill, and then went in 1911 for a ten-year period. The correspondence Long years of close friendship published today by the state debetween the two distantly related partment in the course of routine families had culminated in mar- printing of old documents showed

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Today, in the executive mansion of the na

The alliance was consummated STATE OF ALARM WILL BE CONTINUED BY LEFTISTS

MADRID, March 17. (P)-Eight ersons were killed in new scattered incidents of political strife, reports Eleanor Rossevelt—niece of the colorful Teddy who then sat in the president's chair—married Franklin D. Rossevelt, law student.

Taking of old documents showed incidents of political strife, reports that as early as Oct. 2, 1919, the provinces said today, after the president's anomaly of Premier Manuel Azana decided on its expiration in 1921, in a to prolong the nation-wide state of

recognition of Japan's special in- alliance."

nce the leftist victory in the Feb. 16 parliamentary elections placed

The cabinet agreed last night that the state of alarm, which put all Spain's law forces on guard after the violence first broke out, should here today. ontinue in effect against the dis-

President Niceto Alcala Zamora also signed a decree providing for Egypt. which Jesuit properties were to be restored to the Society of Jesus. Orders for the return of the properties were suspended pending a re-examination

Persons close to the president, whose estates were attacked yesterday as the new leftist parliament opened its session, said he was "seriously upset" by the political situa-

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In later outbreaks, one leftist was killed by rightists in a clash at the town of Jumilla in Murcia province.

The aggressors were arrested, as bomb bursting as a group of rightists tried to free their companions.

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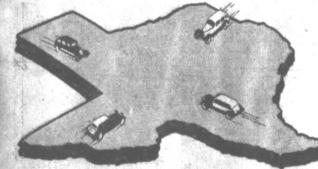
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APRIL 12.21—HOUSTON — San Jucinto Association Celebrations. (Ten-day festival, parades, beauesis, concerts, and patriotic events, including Catholic field mans of great intolonal importance.)

mass of great national importance.)

APRIL 14-18—SINTON-TAFT — San Paricio County Celebration.

APRIL 15—VICTORIA — Field Mass and
Pageant. (Commemorating a mass child

Pageant. (Commemorating a mass held on the banks of the Guadalupe in 1689 by Alonzo de Leon.) APRIL 15-21—EL PASO—Schools' Centennicl Portraying the History of Texas.

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etta.

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KLGORE—Centennial Pageant.

LULING—Caldwell County Centennial Celebration.

RALLS—Crosby County Centennial Round-Up.

TEMPLE—Bell County Music Festival.

APRIL 22—CROCKETT— "Texas Under Six Plage" Pageant. Six Flags" Pageant.

APRIL 25—BAY CITY—Centennial Play

APRIL 27-MAY 3-VERNON - Historical and Industrial Review.

LPRIL 27-28 CROWELL - Foord County For dates beyond April 28, write State Heardquesters TEXAS CENTENNIAL CELEBRATIONS Bullon, Toxing

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# Big Crowd Will Watch Visit to Friends Grave

READING, Pa., March 17. (AP)-Alvin Schaeffer will pay his annual St. Patrick's visit to the grave of Tom Hannahoe at midnight to-

Schaeffer, now 71, agreed with Hannahoe nearly a half century ago and domestic economic news heart-to make the annual pilgrimage—ening, buyers lifted their bids in nahoe having promised in turn to keep a similar tryst if he should outlive Schaeffer.

Schaeffer has kept his pledge for more than 40 years.

The event was anticipated by city authorities who ordered extra police on duty tonight to handle traffic near the cemetery. Crowds of more than 20,000 have been known to surround the graveyard at the hour

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judgment discard many of life's greatest pleasures as boresome. A current example is furnished by an anonymous old bachelor who, writing in American Magazine, says that "all the alleged bliss of matrimony" is his for the asking, except children which he doesn't want. Because his of feminine friends belongs to that-lamentably concededget that what men desire most in women is femininity in its better. deeper sense, he writes that there are no longer feminine women and

"She is going. Too often her descendant is slim and brown and hard, without hips or breasts. Frequently she talks too much, moves noisily, and drinks. She swims and shoots and rides and plays tennis Whatever she learned at school she has forgotten, including her manners. And most of the stories she knows are unprintable. . . Ninetynine of a hundred men bring everything to a marriage; the women bring nothing.'

But was the old-fashioned wom an as soft as fondly believed? Could she be soft and bear 10 children, rear them, do her own housework, and even do some work in the fields or cannery? Maybe she rode a side-saddle, maybe she washed and ironed and played no ennis, but she was soft only in gentleness of manner. . . It is olish to assume that the oldfashioned girl, living today, would still be old-fashioned. Sufficient unto the needs of any generation are the women thereof; today's omen include some of the finest minds and greatest physical specimens that the world has known

IT IS PECULIAR that today's are heard to remark that it must be such bright and handsome young folk, amid such great opportunities cents. for improvement of mind and body And the old bachelor who imagines that children are not worth the "worry" which they cause is hopelessly ignorant. Most of the to te nhigher; mostly steady to five married men we know rank their higher; top 10.35; desirable 170-250 children as their greatest treasures. A father, proud of his first-born, other than contemptuous of the smug satisfaction of his pachelor friends who imagine themselves "well off." Marriage would only reward.

# FILE INCOME TAXES

NEW YORK, March 17. (A)-New Yorkers beat the income tax deadline with \$45,000,000 for Uncle Sam. according to a hasty compilation by collectors today. Returns from the three revenue districts of the metropolitan area showed final day re-ceipts jumped from 33 per cent to as much as 75 per cent over 1935.

Carlton Bradley was dismissed from Pampa-Jarratt hosptal ths

# **EMERSON** BAND TO PLAY FOR

One of the outstanding dances of up to a good stand Acreage had the year will be held at the Pla-Mor been increased 25 per cent, it said, auditorium Tuesday night, March 17, and approximately half of the crop in commemoration of St. Patrick's was said to be in the ground

One of the best orchestras ever and July at 10.57. brought to this section, Ralph Emerson and His Greater KPDN Studio orchestra, will furnish the music. Miss Lois Lee, internationally the peace heard a burglar alarm, famous vocalist, will head the list of sped to the First National bank and entertainers. She comes to Pampa surrounded most of this city's clerics. from St. Louis, Mo., where she was The Ministerial Alliance was meetheard over radio station KMOX ing in the bank directors' room when

Ralph Emerson and his orchestra button are the choice of the dancers of this territory, having played here before with record attendances.

The management of the Pla-Mor

NEW YORK, March 17. (AP)-Stock market prices came back to-

With foreign skies a bit brither virtually all categories. Despite some late profit taking, the close was firm. Transfers approximated 2,300,-000 shares.

000 Shares.				
Am Can	. 5	123	122 %	123
Am Rad	73	22	2114	21%
Am Tel	17 1	169	167%	169
Anac	129	3536	2456	35%
AT&S F	31	76%	74%	75%
Avia Corp Bald Los	79	7%	71/6	71/4
Bald Los	38	5.76	5%	5%
B & O Barnsdall	85	21	20	20%
Barnsdall	30	16%	16%	16%
Ben Avia	100	25%	24	
Doth Stl Now	126	57.76	661/	5776
Case J I	11	134	132	1331/2
Case J I Chrysler Coml Solv	240	97	951/2	96%
Coml Solv	83	221/8	21%	21%
Comw & Sou Cont Oil Del	293	3 %	31/8	31/8
Cont Oil Del	73	341/2	33 %	34%
Gen Elec	112	39 %	38%	39 %
Gen Mot	313	621/2		
Gen Pub Svc		5%		5%
Goodrich	48	191/4	18%	19¼ 27%
Gocdyear Int Harv Int Nick	54	28	27%	27%
Int Harv	57	821/4	81	81 %
Int Nick	182	50%	4934	50 %
Int Tel	174	16%	161/4	16 7/8
Kelvin	343	23 %	22	231/4
Kennec	82	39	37%	39
M Ward	71	4.01/4	39 %	40
Nat Dairy	46	24 %	24	24 1/2
Nat Dist	48	32%	31 %	321/4
Packard	129	11%	11	11 %
Penney	25	721/4	701/4	721/4
Penn	42	33 1/2	33 %	341/4
Phil Pet	58	43%	43 1/2	
Phil Pet Pub Svc N J	24	4234		42 %
Radio	435	13	12%	13
Repub Stl	148	24 %	241/8	
Sears	24	62 34	62	6234
Shell	17	181/2		181/2
Skelly	21	27%		27%
Soc Vac	176	15 %	15	1514,
S O Cal NN	49	45 %		
S O Ind	24	381/4	37 %	37%
8 O N J	186	671/8	661/8	
Studebaker	93	131/2		131/2
Tex Corp Uni Carbon	89	37%		3734
Uni Carbon	23	76	72%	75 1/2

# CHICAGO GRAIN

Elec B&S

Humble

390 6614 6478 6614

21%

96 73%

York Curb Stocks

240 5%

16 96%

13 74%

1173 22%

CHICAGO, March 17. (A)-Firmness developed in wheat values today following early setbacks.

A steadier tone late in the day a Winnipeg had more or less bullish efect. Some trade observers regarded the foreign political situation as yet poentially full of dyna-

Wheat closed uneven, 1/4 lower to youth is usually contemptuous 1/4 higher compared with yesterday's of its own age, while the aged often finish, May 98%, July 89%, corn % off to ¼ up, May 60 1/2-1%, oats at to be living today, among % decline to % advance, and provisions unchanged to a rise of 12

# KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, March 17. (A) USDA)-Hogs 2,000; uneven; steady lbs 10.15-30; better grade 140-160 lbs 10.00-25; cows 15-25 higher, 8.75-

Cattle 3.500, calves 800; killing

classes of cattle opening slow, mostbe desirable if children were its sell 7.25-8.75; choice 767 ib. New ly steady; bulk steers of quality to Mexico heifers 8.25: butcher cows 4.75-5.75; bulk vealers 8.00 down; few selected kinds 8.50-9.00. Sheep 8,000; very little scattered opening sales and bids slaughter lambs around steady; sheep firm; slipped lambs 7.85.

# BUTTER

CHICAGO, March 17. (AP)-Butter 1,696, firm; creamery special (93 score) 32¼-¾; extras (92) 31¾; extra firsts (90-91) 31¼-½; firsts (88-89) 301/4-31, standards (90 centralized carlots) 31%. Eggs 21,876,

G1	RAIN T	ABLE	
Wheat:	High	Low	Close
May	99	98 %	98%
July	89%	88%	891/8-1/4
Sept	8818	871/2	8' 1/4-88

NEW ORLEANS COTTON NEW ORLEANS, March 17 (A)-Price movements continued to hold an extremely narrow range during the morning and the market barely

moved from its initial level
Latest advices on the crop situation included a wire from the Rio Grande valley that cotton there was March sold at 11.29, May at 10.87,

# MEANING NO OFFENSE

NEOSHO, Mo.-Alert keepers of nebody accidentally touched the

Mrs. Martha Walker and brother spent the week-end in Erick, Okla.

Mrs. F. D. Breedlove and son

# Tuesday night for the big St. Pat- left Pampa-Jarratt hospital for their home yesterday afternoon. To Be Well Dressed For Early Spring ALWAYS wear a clean Hat ... ALWAYS Factory Finished By ROBERTS THE HAT MAN

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DEMOCRATS SEEK MAN TO BE CHAIRMAN OF COMMITTEE

By NATHAN ROBERTSON Associated Press Staff Writer WASHINGTON, March 17. (P)-With campaign money already pouring out, senate democratic leaders election expenditures.

campaign committees have played prominent the plan. roles in campaigns of the past, but there are indications this year's 5 before. It will undoubtedly be asked Borah and an uninstructed delega to inquire not onely into campaign tion slate such as is favored by funds proper, but also into charges of using relief funds for political

Senator Hastings (R-Del) is seeking to have the senate specifically authorize inquiries into the use of

But many senators contend that fense against the law to be caught regardless of the fate of the Hast- on licensed premises. power to inquire into any use of clined permission.

ports recently filed with the house show expenditures far above normal for this time of year.

elections are not being held this barrels as compared with 2,773,065 year are eligible. That eliminates about two-thirds of the senate members of the senate members of the senate members of the senate members.

and believed to be under considera-tion, however, were Senators Min-ton of Vadera with a gain of 41,575 barrels, increasing from 473,-200 to 514,775 barrels daily. ton of Indiana; Tydings, of Maryland; Clark, of Missouri; Bulkley of Ohio; Schwellenbach, of Washington; Hayden, of Arizona; Mc-Adoo, of California; Wagner, of New York; and Ruffy, of Wiscon-

political developments barrels. Other crowded thick and fast over the

selection of convention delegates in from several officials.

suggested that the campaign funds committee investigate the "facts."

Skelly Answers John Hurley is a patient in St. James Veasey, Tulsa oil official, Anthony's hospital, Amarillo, where head of the stores bearing his name, pital this morning. He had been

nomination and said he had "not talked with Standard Oil company officials about it."

W: G. Skelly, republican national mmitteeman and described by Borah as head of a company "controlled by Standard Oil," declared the charges of Standard Oil interference were "not worth answering." C. C. Hawk, state G. O. P. chairman, said he "knew of no senti-

are strongly in favor of Landon." The Oklahoma republican convention was scheduled to open to-day at Oklahoma City. Six of the district delegates are instructed for year. Landon, six were chosen under endorsement for him, and three were uninstructed. The convention will determine the attitude of six dele-

gates-at-large. The California republican asgave attention today to selection sembly reiterated yesterday its in-of a man to head the committee sistence upon an uninstructed delewhich will investigate this year's gation to the convention and adopt-election expenditures. gation to the convention and adopt-ed a resolution asking Gov. Landon expenditure to have his supporters concur with Warranty Deed

The possibility arose that the May primary in the coast state will be will be more important than ever a three-way race among Landon,

Ireland will be quiet tonight, too. ings move, the committee will have full authority to make such investi- Whenever there is a dance now, gations. The wording of the resolu- one must get permission to hold it tion to create the committee, as proposed by Senator Robinson democratic leader, would give it

With the election still eight months off, both parties are pouring money into the campaign de Valera.

# OIL PRODUCTION UP

TULSA, Okla., March 17 (AP)paratively narrow field from which Estimated daily average crude oil choose members of the investi- production in the United States last gating committee. Only Senators week increased 43,752 barrels daily from states in which senatorial for a total production of 2,816,817

East Texas reported production up 2,354 barrels for a total of 449,804

barrels, while the total state of Texas showed a light drop of 549 barrels, barrels daily. California's production was off-

selection of convention delegates in Oklahoma brought sharp denials decreased 2,615 barrels, from 144,500 number of men available for work rom several officials.

The Idahoan, candidate for the Mountain area reported a gain of have divided the WPA labor supply They were given a lecture by Judge republican presidential nomination, 3,510 barrels for a total of 114,390 lately.

# TOPICS OF OUR CITY

Civil Service Exams

ment to consider anything but the O. K. Gaylor, at the postoffice, conwishes of the republican voters who are strongly in favor of Landon" cerning civil service open competitive examinations as follows:

Junior meteorologist, \$2,000 a

Townsend Club to Meet

night at 7 o'clock in the courthouse. The public is invited to hear J. Walker Hunter of Amarillo explain the plan. Local talent will be heard in a musical prelude to the meeting.

lots 38, 39, 40, 41, block 35, Wilcox Pampans about the capitol. addition.

# Advertise Texas received from Executive C, A. Clark is expiring, of Pampa. An issue of the Daily

Record, organ of the conference, caricatured the Texans and their big hats. The daily program includes scores of topics and studies great demand at the reation features Scout contests.

vening at 7:30 o'clock in the coun- Pampans at their hotel rooms. in a body and several of its mem- 23. bers will likely be heard during the session. All men and women of the city, regardless of age, are in-

Study Refunding City Commissioners W. T. Fraser Return From Trip and Maryin Lewis last night dis-eussed bond refunding at length.

crowded thick and fast over the week-end.

The charges of Senator Borah of Idaho that "the Standard Oil company" was tried to influence the selection of convention delegates in Selection of Convention of Conven

Store Owner Here C. R. Anthony of Oklahoma City,

visiting the Pampa store and its manager, Tom Aldridge. Mr. Anthony will visit his other Panhandle stores, at Borger and Dalhart, while in this section. He is much encouraged by the outlook in the Pandust storms will be much less severe than for several years.

# Information may be obtained from Attended Convention

A Jaycee delegation composed of Allan Hodges, Carl Benefiel, J. W. Garman, and W. T. Fraser has re-Associated radio physicist, \$3,200 turned from the regional convention of the Junior chamber at To-Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas to to administer quotas and other chamber of commerce. attend the local Centennial June 2-5 was presented to a justice of program. The Pampa Townsend club will the State Supreme Court at a Jay-have a regular weekly session tocee banquet in the absence of the governor, making a splendid imgovernor, making a splendid iminvalidating AAA production control a severe man bite on the wrist. pression. Carl Benefiel outlined the Centennial here Willard Marberry, act which provided for establishment Centennial here. Willard Marberry, centennial nere. Winard Marberry secretary to the governor, said that the Republican campaign might prethe Republican campaign might prevent the Kansan from attending. Marberry said that he personally would come to Pampa for the celeever, under the new organization, W. S. Roberts to Lillie May Davis, bration. Marberry escorted the

Trustee Vote Soon

Under the re-organization plan Texans present at the Boy Scout of the Pampa board of education, national executives' training con-ference in French Lick, Ind., are one trustee will be chosen in the advertising the Centennial in a big election of April 4. The term of way, according to information just C. P. Buckler, secretary of the board,

Badges In Demand

Centennial badges being marketed by J. T. Johnson of Pampa were in pertaining to Scouting. No one ber of commerce in Topeka, Kan, present can hope to attend more last week, it was reported to the than a few selected daily because Jaycees today by Carl Benefiel, who of particular interest in them. Rec- with W. T. Fraser, J. W. Garman, and Allan Hodges made the trip Mr. Johnson presented the group one hundred badges for free distri-Woman members of the Pampa bution. So much in demand were Young Democratic club will have the badges that numerous telephone charge of the program Wednesday calls for them were received by the ty courtroom. The Business & Pro- Jaycees have been invited to an fessional Women's club will attend annual picnic at Grandview April

A regular meeting of the local vited to this open session. Plans for chapter, Veterans of Foreign Wars entertaining the West Texas district convention of Young Demo-crats here May 2 will be announced Foster avenue. Commander D. A Oklahoma showed the largest increase in production with a gain of Pampa club.

Oklahoma showed the largest increase in production with a gain of Pampa club. tant announcements regarding com-

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carmichael and Mrs. E. Bass Clay returned last If the plan near materialization is night from a trip to points in Okladecreasing from 1,116,651 to 1,116,102 completed, a substantial saving in hcma, Dallas, and Fort Worth. Mrs interest will be made on one series. Clay visited friends in Fort Worth . . . With the Cuyler street under- while Mr. and Mrs. Carmichael were 2,750 barrels, decreasing to 556,000 pass project apparently blocked by in Dallas, Mr. Carmichael transfederal rulings on grade and clear- acting business for Pampa Mor-

> Amarilloans released Three Amarillo residents, two youths and a girl, detained here on W. M. Craven being sent home.

H. G. Hampton Jr., was taken to his home from Pampa-Jarratt hosand Mrs. Anthony are here today seriously ill with pneumonia

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visions will be maintained in Wash-

ington. These offices will deal di-

rectly with individual states. How-

Wallace said much of the adminis-

trative work of examining and audit-

ing producer's applications for sub-

BRIDGES GIVES UP Colorado, Wyoming, Montana, New BORGER, March 17. (A)-Sherif couraged by the outlook in the rainbandle, he said, believing that the dust storms will be much less severe this year, and crops much better this year. ington: George E. Farrell, former director of the division of grains. who surrendered yesterday to The order signed by Wallace leaves ficers in San Bernardino, Calif, undisturbed these other administra-tive units of the old AAA division

of marketing and marketing agree-ments, division of program planning. BEAUMONT, March 17. (P)—Don Parker, who allegedly criticized a and division of consumer's counsel.
In addition, Wallace said the old useless, WPA project as "worthless an peka Kan. A cowhide invitation to to administer quotee and other his job as manager of the Liberty phases in connection with a sugar

sidies for soil conservation would be done in the states instead of 1

AAA attorneys held several weeks sham, Reidsville, N. C., arrested

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your taste. Enjoy Camels for their matchless blend of costlier tobaccos-for their energizing "lift"-for the welcome feeling of well-being they bring you. Camels set you right!

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