COMMANDER VAN ZANDT SAYS AMERICANIZATION IS NO. 1 GOAL OF V.F.W.

Serving Pampa and Northeastern Panhandle

LARGE CROWD IS PRESENT HEAR SPEAKER

VETERANS ARE HOSTS AT BANQUET IN CITY

James E. Van Zandt, mander-in-chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, declared here today that Americanization is the No. 1 objective of his organization, and ne on which the group appeals to the public for its support.

The so-called bonus, he said, has been urged "from the start" as a fair settlement with world war veterans, but it has never been the major activity of the V. F. W., being too temporary in nander Van Zandt is credited with having been one of the most influential veterans in the bonus campaign, if not the most power-

The commander, accompanied by E. E. Wiseman of El Paso, department commander of the Texas V F. W.; J. B. Lillibridge of Amarillo divisional commander: W. S. Birge Amarillo, district commander and other veterans' leaders was joined in Amarillo this morning by J. W. Garman and John I. Bradley of the Pampa post, who accompanied him to Pampa. The hotel lobby of the Schneider was wellfilled with veterans, citizens, and newspaper men when the distinguished visitor arrived.

Reads Local Papers Stockily built, affable, alert, the Pennsylvania railroad man who is now serving his third term as V. F. W. commander pushed his way thriough the group, shaking many and began to send telegrams between introductions. Expected to be somewhat fatigued by his arduous journey, which has taken him to the Pacific coast and included many plane trips, he was surprisingly fresh and eager to do anything desired by the local post. Interviewed by a representative of The NEWS he expressed much interest in Sunday's edition and

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BY OTHER WRITERS THE APOSTLE in Donley County Leader-A fellow never feels so silly sa while having his picture made.

FRED L. WILLIAMS in Clarendon News-Well, folks, it begins to look like there isn't going to be any Linotyping duel after all. Mr Oden, over to the Hereford Brand, might possibly have been doing some talking when he should have been listening himself, or sompin'

Anyway, I took my pen in hand

and formally accepted his formal acceptance of my challenge, and reguested him to formally accept my formal acceptance of his formal acceptance, and I even go and print all them hard things in this column through April 11, according to a he said in his column about how proclamation by Mayor W. A. Bratbad his man can beat me setting ton. chalk And, what does he do? No- will be more or less indefinite, acthing! Never an answer to my letter cording to the weather and the did I get, and not a word have wishes of the citizenship.

I heard since I printed that in this The City of Pampa garbage serv column last week, and personally lice will make no extra charge for I'm beginning to believe he is askeered! (And, personally, I don't trash in the clean-up effort. Such much care because I was kinda as- trash must be bunched at the rear keered that Nix guy might beat me too.) But, anyway, I think I made that big boast stand up as far as Mr. concerned

AROUND TOWN in Hereford is bragging about one of his old sweethearts who has made a name celebration opens Jnue 2. Brand-Doyle Rose, local cowman for herself. She is Louise Massey of radio fame, now playing with Lanny to fame, now playing with Lanny Post to Preside boat program. Her picture appears on the current issue of Radio Digest. but Doyle has bought them all up

THE PLAINSMAN in Lubbeck Journal-Immediately after Associat ed Press wires brought in the story Saturday noon on the Hardin-Simmons assault on the Tech band The Plainsman, seeing a deep shade of red, dragged out the old typewriter located on the second floor. He will and excoriated dear, old H-SU-intending to run the literary gem on urer Page I of yestidy's paper, along side or the story.

Then, as the deep shade of red subsided, he realized what a darn fool stunt it would be to dignify the affair-which-after all, was high

See COLUMN, Page 7

I Heard . .

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Heath mourning the loss of their old bird dog The pet was known by every golfer who played the old Red Deer course when it was operated by Mr. and Mrs. Heath. One of its pet tricks south, occasional show flurries in states communal farms which folwas to give voice when someone north portion tonight or Tuesday; low the Russia pattern, in that each made an exceptionally long drive off cold wave in north portion tonight member of the community will work

The "wolves" starting early down central and south portions Tuesday at Road Runner park. During yes- with cold wave and freezing in of Charleston, W. Va., supplies the

THE NEW PAMPA

Fastest Growing City in Texas-Panhandle Oil And Wheat Center

Pampa Daily Arws

emptory Mongolian demand upon

Manchoukuo for a cessation of Far

Eastern frontier raids, soviet ad

vices said today, was followed by

from attacks by Japanese-Man

chouquoan troops on Mongol border

Soviet dispatches said the at-

Bulun-Dersu, the alleged invaders

dent was reported, declaring its

The note, calling for an end to

military, Outer Mongolia, like Rus-

sia, refusing to concede that any

An absence of any further

vices from Urga, capital of the

Outer Mongolian peoples republic

indicated that the note to Man-

choukuo had thus far gone un-

bearing officers, launched an at-

make incursions accidental

To the contrary, soviet

BOY LOSES HIS

ARM IN FREAK

By Car Near

Pampa

are investigating.

Fletcher were uninjured.

See AUTO ACCIDENT, Page 7

Proclamation!

By The Mayor

This is Centennial Year in Texas and a Spring Clean

have a wholesome pride in his home city, its streets, play-

grounds, park and buildings. Home and surroundings

freshly painted, with well kept lawns and gardens, in-

crease property values and intensify community interest.

preservation of human life is an important matter.

Clean-Up week and most respectfully call upon all de-

City of Pampa.

designated as Spring Fire Prevention Clean-Up weeks.

answered.

CENTENNIAL

Pampa Centennial Oil Men's Reunion June 2, 3, 4, 5

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RT MEETS TO DECIDE BRU

In New Post



The famed "Flying General," Maj. Gen. Frank Parker, above, has a new command—that of the Third Tactical Army and Eighth Corps, at San Antonio. Recently returned from the Philippines, Gen. Parker already has commanded the First Division of the A. E. F., in 1918; the Second Tactical Army; the Sixth Corps Area and, recently in the absence of Gen. Nolan, the

Second Corps Area. **CLEANUP PERIOD** THROUGH APRIL 11 PROCLAIMED

Pampans Are Urged To Collect Trash For Hauling

Dust storms or not, Pampa will

e, And then I offer to meet man for money, marbles or week in Texas, but locally the period

of lots. In some instances, it may be advisable to burn trash and Odom and The Hereford Brand was firemen will be sent to burn the weeds. When citizens desire the aid, trash to avoid danger of spreading

Steady beautification will be at-

At Honor Court

President A. G. Post of the Adobe Walls Boy Scout council will preside tonight at the court of of honor be held at 7:30 o'clock in the be assisted by J. O. Gillham, treas-

chairman, is transacting business in Tulsa, Okla, and will be unable attend.

Eight boys will be advanced to second class rank, seven to first class rank, three to star rank. A total of 65 merit badges will be award.



WEST TEXAS Partly cloudy with temperature 24 to 32 except 16 on cooperative projects and share to 22 in extreme north; colder in in the proceeds.

HARRAR RUINED, SAYS **GOVERNMENT OF ETHIOPIA**

ADDIS ABABA, March 30, P-An Italian air raid which spread two new encounters, both arising fire and panic throughout Harar wrought virtual destruction on that second city of Ethiopia, the govern- posts ment charged today, and wrecked several hospitals and French cent-ers. tacks were sprung simultaneously against posts at Adik-Dollon and

A squadron of fascist planes. Bulun-Dersu, the alleged invaders Ethiopian reports said, plunged incendiary bombs down on the strat- after vigorous fighting in which the egic center 250 miles east of the Japanese - Manchouquoans lost capital for more than two hours number of killed and wounded, resterday, leaving the city in flames. The outer Mongolian govern-Forewarned by scouting planes, ment, reinforced by conclusion of

however, most of the populace fled its mutual assistance pact with the city in terror, advices to the Soviet Russia, dispatched a note to capital said, and few persons were the Japanese-sponsored state believed to have fallen victims to Manchouquo before the latest incithe bombardment An official communique, relayed readiness to resist any invasion.

telephone from Harar to Addis Ababa, said 15 bombs struck the the frontier clashes, sought to place Egyptian Red Cross hospital there, the responsibility for the incidents several hit the Ethiopian Red cross on Manchoukuo and the Japanese nospital and two fell near the Swedish hospital. A French mission, the French doubt about border lines would

consulate, the former Italian consulate, the Ethiopian radio station and prison all were reported officially to have been runed. "Monsignor Jaroseau, in charge

of the French mission, refused to leave his altar during the bombardment," the communique said. "The church was wrecked, but he was unhurt.

miles east of Harar and a center of Ethiopia's southern defenses, raised native fears in Addis Ababa that the capital itself might be the next target of the Italian aerial bombs

HIGH COURT

WASHINGTON, March 30 (A)-Mrs. Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt her effort to obtain custody of her wealthy 12-year-old child, Gloria. The tribunal refused to review a decree of New York courts award ing chief custody of the young heiress to her aunt, Mrs. Gertrude

Vanderbilt Whitney. WASHINGTON, March 30 (P) In a ruling on one of the most important anti-trust suits in recent years, the supreme court held today that certain practices of the Sugar Institute Inc. violate the Sherman act barring restraint of competition.

WASHINGTON, March 30 (AP)-Acceding to a request by the government, the supreme court refused today to pass at the present time on constitutionality of the public untility holding company

WASHINGTON, March 30 (AP)-The supreme court deferred today for at least one week its decision on constitutionality of the Guffey coal and 1933 securities acts. Fourteen opinions were delivered, all unanimous.

WASHINGTON, March 30 (AP) New York officials were granted a supreme court review today of their contention that a 1933 state law fixing minimum wages for women and children was constitu-

Sixteen other states were said to have similar laws. Arguments will be heard April 28.

L. L. McColm. court of honor RA Farmers Are Communistic, Says **GOP** Committee

WASHINGTON, March 30. (AP)-The republican national committee accused the new deal today of being sponsor of farm communities

"President Roosevelt's resettlement administration," the committee said in a statement, "is establish-

and seal of office this the 28th day of March, A. D. 1936. W. A. Bratton, Mayor terday's practice game the railbirds southeast portion. Strong northerly unlimbered their voices as if they had paid their 40 cents to see a in north portion. Livestock warnings north and east portions. W. M. Craven, City Secretary.

Mongolia Demands Cessa-tion of Frontier Raids By Jap Sponsored Army.

MOSCOW, March 30. (A)-A per- ADVANCES PRINCIPLE OF TAX EQUITY HE **DECLARES**

> BY DOUGLAS B. CORNELL, Associated Press Staff Writer.

WASHINGTON, March 30 (AP)-An administration spokesman told the house ways and means com-mittee today its revenue program would advance the principle equity but would not "fully cover the needs for additional revenue outlined by President Roosevelt.

Guy T. Helvering, commissioner of internal revenue, was the first witness on the tax report drafted by a ways and means sub-committe as the basis of hearings after Mr Roosevelt recommended new levies to meet bonus payment and farm relief costs.

He said the additional revenues that would be obtained by revision of the present coporate tax structure would result in the removal of inequality, discrimination, and tax avoidance, and "will come mainly from members of the upper incom groups of our population.'

Helvering, standing before the committee table, told the legislators treasury officials were in complete harmony with the tentatively drafted revenue program.

The plans embraced raising \$591 000,000 additional from a graduate tax on corporations net inc based on percentages of come turned into reserves; \$1000 nhurt."
The attack on Harar, coupled with heavy bombardment of Jijiga, 50 library for officers, launched an at-lavinoping to the same of t bringing in \$83,000,000 from tem tack yesterday on Adik-Dollon. 28 porary continuation of capital stocks miles south of the Mongolian bor- and excess profits taxes and \$25,000,-000 from taxes on corporation dividends to foreign stockholders.

"With these suggestions and the general purport of the committee's Helvering said, "I am in omplete accord.

He added, however, that he thought the committee should consider whether there were not additional sources of temporary revenue between the committee's recommen-Truck Is Sideswiped dations and those of the president.

The primary purposes of the re-Only one person was seriously in-unincorporated business, to remove to investigate. They reported later jured in a freak collision late Sat- an important source of tax avoid- that the missing safe had been urday night when a car and a truck ance, and to increase federal revesideswiped each other seven miles nues to an extent sufficient to baleast of the city on the Miami road ance the "regular" budget of the miles northeast of LeFors. Scattered

Officers of the sheriff's department federal government.

Helvering said revenue producing to the lumber firm. James Fletcher, 15, of Canadian, alternatives to the proposed corpowas rushed to Worley hospital, ration tax "appear to be distinctly where it was found necessary to inferior to the sub-committee's pro-amputate his left arm above the posal as respects equity, or admin-

elbow. Fletcher was driving with his elbow on the window frame To raise an equal sum of addiwhen the accident happened and it became jammed between the car and truck, crushing it almost flat. tax, he said, would require a rate of Five other persons in the car with approximately 251/2 per cent. This he said, "would severely penalize all The driver of the truck, Roy small shareholders.

Floral Accents To Be Most Varied In Years The weeks of Mar. 30 to Apr. 11, inclusive, have been

NEW YORK, March 30 (AP)-Amercan Easter fashions "say it with Up campaign should receive the enthusiastic support of

The vast series of Sunday morning parades from Maine to California degrees, vill be marked by the most varied

Cleanliness creates cheer, courage and confidence. Secondly, because every dollar in property destroyed by fire, which frequently is the result of "careless" housekeeping in the home and in the average place of business, are splashed all over with flowers. den, and hothouse bloom on hats. necklines, lapels or waistlines in many costumes designed for Easter wear and numerous printed frocks is a serious drain upon our present economic condition.

Thirdly, and humanly most important, because in the past of an inverted "May basket" hat allocated \$1624,868 from the 1935 to provide the past of an inverted by the past of an inve is a serious drain upon our present economic condition.

crepe vestees and skirt insets or wind-around printed scarfs.

Black and navy blue crepes make the most of the other dresses, many of which are topped by jackets. Navy blue frocks with brief boleros and frilly white jabots or place vests are big favorites worn with dark straw hats trimped with white place bows and white place gloves.

balance of \$90,124,812.

Of the 14 channels through which them. It is the No. 1 peach tree in town.

Claude Heiskell, Peewee baseballer who is no peewee at all, buy a bat with money he made at 25 cents at a specific grade crossing elimination time, earned by tending a neighbor's bows and white pique gloves.

Correlated work, \$22,160,000.

At the Harrih's back yard in full bloom—thousands of them. It is the No. 1 peach tree in town.

Claude Heiskell, Peewee baseballer who is no peewee at all, buy a bat with money he made at 25 cents at a time, earned by tending a neighbor's baby, and by cleaning up trash, etc., correlated work, \$22,160,000.

Clements Swears to Tell Truth



Sworn before the house committee probing the Townsend plan, Robert E. Clements, resigned co-founder, told the gigantic scope of the old

age pension organization. He admitted he never had made a

Lumber Company Safe At LeFors Is Stolen and Looted

From Steel

Case

Intruders removed a large filing safe from the Galbraith-Foxworth Lumber company office in LeFors last night and, according to an "that can be provided for the next last night and, according to an two or three years to bridge" a gap early estimate, obtained between \$175 and \$225.

They entered by vision of the corporation tax struc- window, then rolled the heavy steel ture, Helvering said, are to eliminate present inequalities in taxation of a vehicle. Officers of the sheriff's found, with the door sledged off, in papers were assembled and returned

> It was an amateurish job. Gloves evidently were used to avoid leaving inger-prints.

> The safe was not of the usual heavy construction, but somewhat light for its bulk, weighing less than 300 pounds, officers said

EASTER STYLES WILL 'SAY IT

flowers," every man, woman and child. First, every citizen should

floral accents the fashion world has Relief Fund Is Bright blossoms from field, gar-

ten years entirely too many of our citizens have lost their Bold bright anemones are poised lives due to carelessness in their daily use of fire, and the lat the throatline of frocks, corn Texas, of which about 45 per cent Wendel was a voluntary patient, flowers are worn as bountennieres already had been spent.

NOW, THEREFORE, I, W. A. Bratton, Mayor of the city of Pampa, do hereby designate the week of March and tulips thrust into belts. Many of the frocks for Easter wear are sheer black georgettes or crepes splashed with coral and ivory daisies, jade and white leaves or 024,868. H. P. Drought, state Works-30th to April 11th, inclusive, as Spring Fire Prevention rose, mauve, and green anemones Progess administrator, and govern-Besides these there are a number of ment agencies had a credit of the partments of the city, the chamber of commerce, civic clubs, patriotic clubs and our people in general, to take dark coat dresses with printed floral creps vestees and skirt insets or balance of \$90,124,812. an active part in this Clean-Up campaign.
IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I hereto sign my name

Around \$225 Taken COLD WAVE IS **DUE IN PLAINS AREA TONIGHT**

Freezing Weather In Panhandle Is Forecast

GUYMON, Okla., March 30. (A) A cold wave struck Oklahoma early today, driving the mercury to 24 above here and promising freezing weather and snow flurries in the state tonight. Temperatures were expected to

range from 18 to 22 degrees above in the northern section of the state tonight and from 22 to 28 in south portions. The weather bureau issued lieved Wendel didn't know anything

this morning, but skies later were clearing away. Dust was borne in by a strong del was "positively" connected with north wind at Enid, where the he murder in the Sourland hills temperature fell from the fifties to four years ago.

above. Dust was kicked up by the north wind at Beaver and ated confession he had other evi-Woodward, where mercury readings dence to "substantiate the charge. were 31 and 40, respectively. The weather bureau held out little

lief for the state's dusty acres. the day wore on. Visibility was one-half mile at 1936,

Waynoka, where the mercury drop-ped to 38. At Okloham City the

Allocated Texas

WASHINGTON, March 30 (A)-

A status of March 10 showed the

HOFFMAN IS PRESSING FIGHT TO SAVE HAUPTMANN

TRENTON, N. J., March 30 (A) Jersey state police was called before the court of pardons today with the Flemington trial testiwith the Flemington trial mony of Arthur J. Koehler, federal wood expert, who swore it was his opinion Bruno Richard Haupt-mann built the Lindbergh kidnap

The call for the testimony, which ncluded that part pertaining to Koehler's qualifications as an expert, was made after the court had been in session about two and a half hours.

It was regarded as an indication that Governor Harold G. Hoffman, who has questioned the state's conwho has questioned the state's con-tentions Hauptmann built the ladder, was pressing his fight in Hauptmann's behalf in this direction.

It was learned the court, compo of the governor, Chancellor Luther A. Campbell, and six lay judges of the court of errors and appeals, only five of whom attended the execu-tive session, was especially interested in the testimony that qualified Koch

ler as an expert. Governor Hoffman last Thursday visited Hauptmann's Bronx home to see for himself the attic flooring from which, the state contended, Hauptmann took a board which be-came rail 16 of the ladder, and one of the most damaging pieces of evi-

one of the new figures in the increasingly bewildering case — the middle-aged, clergyman's son, Paul H. Wendel—was held in jall here.
A formal charge of having murdered the baby was filed against him, but he issued a statement denying any knowledge of the crime, and the county prosecutor said he, too, was convinced there was noth-

ing to warrant prosecution.

The other man—Gaston B. Means, former federal agent and now a federal prisoner for having fleeced Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean by pretending to be an intermediary in ransom negotiations with the Lindbergh baby kidnapers—stood sel accused by a "confession," purportedly penned in his Leavenworth

penitentiary cell. The bizarre drama that found preparations being made to execute Hauptmann while the others were in widely separated cells, one directly charged with the crime and the other "confessing" it, was made even more weird and confusing by the conflict of official opinion concerning the new developments.
Erwin E. Marshall, Mercer (Tren-

about the Lindbergh case except The rapid slide in the tempera- what he read in the newspapers. ture here from a high of 68 was accompanied by a heavy dust storm

On the other hand, James S. Kirkham, chief detective of Mercer county, who signed the murder compaint, said that in his opinion Wen-

ton) county prosecutor, said he be-

Kirkham said beside the repudi-Repudiates Confession

"I did sign several statements. prospect, however, for moisture re- which were false, which implicated me," Wendel wrote to Attorney-The bureau watched the high General David T. Wilentz, "I was winds raise clouds of silt and pre- forced by torture and brutal treatdicted the dust would thicken as ment in New York, where I was detained from Feb. 14, to Feb. 24, "From that date until today I

was detained by Ellis Parker (chief temperature dropped from 61 to 50 of Burlington county detectives) at the state colony at New Lisbon, N. J., under guard." To which Parker, nationally known detective, replied emphat-

ically that no force was used in detaining Wendel, adding "If the Wendel incident investigation is not conducted properly, I will tell what I know, and there's a lot I haven't

The superintendent of the state coloney for feeble minded at New

See HAUPTMANN, Page 8

Saw . . .

A peach tree in Lee Harrah's back

9 To run away.

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35 Dilatory.

36 Valiant man

39 Face disguise.

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CITY PROVES MAN CAN WARD OFF DISASTER

Anybody who lives beside an American river might well to reflect on two things-the case of Portsmouth, O., and the fable of the three little pigs.

The pigs, as you may remember, set out to build houses. One pig saw trouble coming, built a solid house of brick, and got by nicely when the huffing and puffing began. The other little pigs, building less securely, had a great deal of trouble.

Now, Portsmouth is a solid industrial city nestled down on a point of land between the Ohio and Scioto rivers. Some years ago the citizens decided to take a leaf from the smart pig's book and get ready for trouble, So | 26 Limb, they laid out \$750,000 to build a great steel and concrete 27 Horse's neck flood wall along the waterfront.

There are a good many other cities along the Ohio, from Pittsburgh to Cincinnati, and of them all Portsmouth seems to have been the only one that went to the expense of putting up a big wall. There must have been years when the \$750,000 put into that wall looked like a bad investment.

But Portsmouth sat tight and waited. This spring the snows melted, the rains descended, and the waters rose: and what happened?

Every other city in the vicinity was flooded. From Pittsburgh, where salfish made their nests among the lamp posts of the main stem, all the way down to the neighborhood of Cincinnati, the water went swishing through the streets, driving people from their homes, workers from their shops, and merchants from their stores. Many lives were lost: property damage rose to astronomical figures.

But Portsmouth snuggled down behind its flood wall and went about its business dry-shod. Its mills, railroad shops, and public utilities carried on without a let-up. Children played unconcerned in yards 20 feet below the level of the swollen river. Cash registers clicked and jangled in stores that might easily have been full of

City Manager Frank E. Sheehan estimates that Portsmouth would have suffered property damage of at least \$1,000,000 if it had not been for the wall. Industrial payrolls of \$350,000 a week would have been suspended. There would have been heaven knows how much suffering and hardship for individuals.

There is the neatest kind of moral in all this, both for these who live in river cities and for those who do not.

Those great "natural" catastrophes that visit us every so often-whether they be floods, industrial depressions, or wars-don't come out of a blue sky. We can see them, years in advance. And despite all that we say about their irresistible force, it is possible to get ready for them.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER-NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—"I suppose this new program is a subterfuge," remarked an AAA official privately. "But the nice thing about it is that it's a subterfuge which deceives nobody.

He might have added that the soil conservation program, as a subterfuge, probably won't work. It is an excellent device for transferring funds from taxpayers to farmers and its ultimate potentialities as a conservation measure are very great. But the men in charge of its become increasingly doubtful whether it can be used to control agricultural production.

In two or three years, insiders on the farm program MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE same old proglem with which they started in 1933-huge surpluses of agricultural crops which are bound to force down prices and farm incomes

And then, it is unofficially reasoned, the federal government will again have to embark on a program for control of agricultural production. The agrarians in the administration seem to think that's inevitable as long as the industrial system operates on scarcity policies.

The Supreme Court? Well, these predictions are more or less predicated on the idea that Roosevelt will be reelected and have the chance within two or three years to appoint a couple of new justices.

Surpluses presumably won't accumulate so rapidly as they used to, since the soil program on be used as a partial deterrent. But it already is plain that the quick makeshift version of the program for this year will come far from the effect of crop curtailment.

Winter and spring wheat, according to latest estimates, will be grown on about 61,000,000 acres this year as compared with 50,000,000 last year. Unless spring wheat planters change their minds to a large degree, acreage will be about a million more than the five-year average which AAA was cutting down. With normal weather, wheat prices will be lower.

Corn acreage is expected to be up 6 or 7 per cent and cotton experts here are guessing on a 15 per cent increase in that crop. (It's against the law to collect figures on planting intentions for cotton since the government report for 1926 indicated a tremendous surplus and hit the market hard. Senator "Cotton Ed" Smith and some other senators pushed through a law forbidding the Bureau of Agricultural Economics from making any more cotton forecasts.)

Republicans are planning an extra-special effort to regain lost strength in the House of Representatives. They face the unpleasant and practically unprecedented possibility, in case they elect a president this year, of a Republican chief executive and a Congress heavily Democratice in both houses

The party must win 115 Democratic seats and hold those it now has to get a pare House majority. No party has ever made such a cleanup and about the best the G. O. P. hopes for is to make a big dent in the opposition's majority this year, with the idea of finishing the job in 1938.

That mustache makes it a bit hard to determine if. through all this European hubbub and general criticism, Hitler is keeping a stiff upper lip.

Horses and elephants, who can sleep while standing up, have nothing on a man. He can slumber while walking back and forth and holding a baby.

Now that the Cook County electric chair has cushions the condemned man will probably eat a hearty meal and then relax.

Rink Star

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 1, 3 Skating 10 Theories of a SPHINX S T E A M 14 To permit.

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VERTICAL 40 Guided. 1 To turn over, 41 To diminish. 42 Sailors. 2 Within. 3 Sharp. 44 French 4 Boy. 5 Deity. measure. 45 The main



DANCE -- PLA-MOR

RALPH EMERSON -A NATIONAL FAVORITE

Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Nights

By HOWARD C. MARSHALL

March 30. (AP)-The latest official comment on prospects for a special session of the legislature is reports that one will be called in April "don't mean a thing," Gov. Alred made the comment.

The truth about a session probably is that Gov. Allred himself does not know what he will do. It is believed geenrally he does not want the turmoil of a sesison with the work of an election campaign near at hand, but naturally would call one should political pressure become great enough.

asserting the rumors are without foundation, with the statement that the status is unchanged from that the status is unchanged from that in January when he said there was no immediate need for a session.

He has consistently said it is too far ahead to talk about the possibility of a session in the fall after the elections. Most observers believe that such a "lame-duck" meeting, that is, a session with many members probably defeated and headed for retirement in January, would accomplish little and Gov. Allred knows it.

Should the legislature not be called in April, the opinion seems to be it will not be summoned until the regular term in January, 1937. Then, freshly representing the people, it can tackle all the problems of state, including raising money for old age pensions. The merits of regular sessions

and special sessions as means of getting the legislative job done have long been discussed. The regular sessions have more time, but more work. Time, said a veteran member of

the senate, is not as important as it is geenrally believed.

"The idea the legislature has to have a lot of time to pass legislation is wrong," he said. "There has even been talk of revising the rules and extending the session to give it more time. It isn't neces-

"The legislature always can act wiftly when its mind is made up. Any law can be passed in 24 hours. The cause of delays is the fact members, and the people, hav-en't made up their minds and in such instances there ought to be

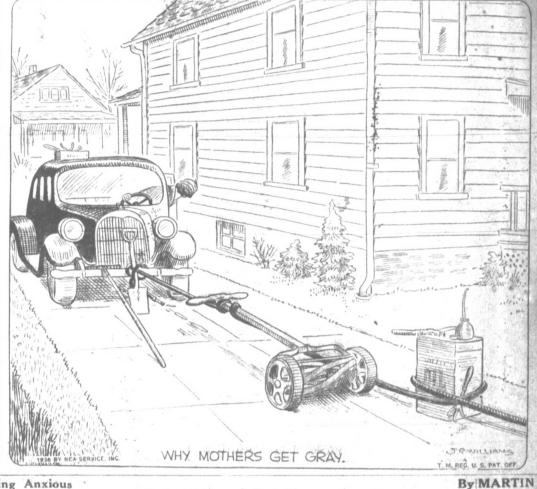
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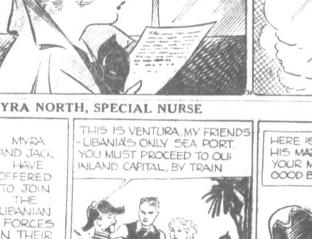
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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES Boots Is Getting Anxious







SAY, WHO IS THIS THIS PERSON WHO'S BACK OF ALL THIS ?



OK THEN WHERE THE DICKENS ARE YOU TAKING ME WE'RE GONNA DROP YOU OFF ON AN ISLAND MISS! THERE !!! THERE IT IS. SECRET, COT

By THOMPSON AND COL',





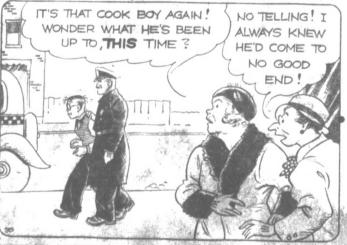
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



YOUR ALIBI HUNG ON A TIMY THREAD, COOK ... THAT FIFTY-CENT PIECE ... BUT THE COIN WASN'T THERE!



In He Goes!



I WAS EXCITED ... MY MOTHER WAS SICK ... AND MAYBE I LEFT THE MONEY SOMEWHERE ELSE IN THE STORE! WHEN I'M EXCITED, I DO THINGS IN AN



WELL, MAYBE THE JUDGE WILL GIVE YOU ABOUT THREE YEARS IN A REFORM SCHOOL. THAT'S SOMETHING YOU WON'T DO IN A HURRY!

By BLOSSER

ALLEY OOP

WAR

AGAINST

HE GREAT POWER

IN THE MEANTIME

THE FLAG

SHIP DOCKS

NOW, GO LAY DOWN AN' BEHAVE YERSELF, Y'BIG HORN-HEADED YAP -AN' CUT OUT TORMENTIN' H GRAND YEH - YOU'VE CAUSED WIZER. US TROUBLE ENOUGH! HEAR? GOTTA STOP ACTIN' 50 GOL DANGED TOUGH!

ALLEY GOP, BY RESORTING TO HARSH MEASURES, (A CLOUT ON THE SNOUT) FINALLY PREVAILED ON HIS DINOSAUR TO LAY OFF THE GRAND WIZER -







ENGAGEMENTS AND RECENT MARRIAGE ARE ANNOUNCED

MISS LESTER IS TO MARRY

ly en-in this

Act of

COUPLE WHO WED IN OKLAHOMA NOW LIVING HERE

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Lester anroaching marriage of their daugher, Miss Macie, to H. J. Pickett at a pretty luncheon given by Mrs. Roy McMillen and her daughter, Miss Blanche, at the McMillen home Saturday.

Orchid and green formed the color otif for floral decorations and the distinctive announcements. Favors were dainty figures of ladies carryparasols which opened to revea news. May 2 was announced as the wedding date.

The guest list for the luncheon in ciuded Miss Lester, Mrs. Lester, Miss Frances Dial of Pine Bluff, Aft. house guest of Mrs. McMillen, Miss Clara Brown, Miss Lillian Mullinax Mrs. Alvin B. Johnson, Mrs. W. C. Koen, Mrs. Curtis Koen, Mrs. John Lester Jr., Mrs. A. D. Aitken Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Harrill of Oklahoma City last week announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Jane, and Ralph Zeigler of Pampa on February 25 at El Reno, Okla. Mr. and Mrs. Zeigler are now at home here. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Zeigler, formerly of Okla-homa City, now reside here. He homa City, now reside here. He has attended the University of Oklana, and was a pledge of Delta

Upsilon fraternity there. The bride, a graduate of Classen high school, studied later at the University of Missouri where she was a pledge to Pi Beta Phi sorority.

Denworth News

DENWORTH, March 30 .- A num ber of men of this community at-tended an associational meeting of laymen at McLean recentlay in the party were Bun Cope-land, Fred Browning, Coral Herrin, Horace Jones, Herbert Hale, Lundy Marshall, Linsey Cotham, Vester and Earnest Dowell. They heard a program of talks and music, and were served refreshments.

Work of improving the roads in this community has started, and residents appreciate the much

The executive committee of Back will Parent-Teacher association meet at 4 o'clock April 7, it is an-

Mrs. Ansel Back is visiting her nother at Laketon this week.

Mrs. Richey visited in LeFors

M. R. Travis of Tulsa, Okla., was

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Myers and at 2:30. Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Hale and in the church annex, 2:30. family spent the week-end in Sil-2:30 in the parish house

meeting and Sunday school are Millen, 446 N. Hill; conducted regularly, the latter at 15 the church, 2:30. each Sunday morning. The

public is invited. O. E. S. PARTY CANCELLED

Plans for a party were cancelled Demonstration by the Order of Eastern Star to- with Mrs. C. McKnight. day, because of illness in members' homes. The party was to have been on Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. V. L. Dickinson. W. B. Murphy home.



JDGE

Brown's Lotion At Richard's Drug Store

115 South Russell St.

Trim Rancher HOUSE GUEST

College Crowd Is Here on Spring Holiday

BY A STUDENT

Spring holidays brought a number college students to Pampa for week-end. One group was entertained Saturday evening, when Miss Blanche McMillen was hostess with bridge at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy McMillen.

college for Women, Denton.

Guests were Miss Marie Farrington ular meeting. and her house guest, Miss Mary Dodd Kincaid of Dodd City, Miss Katherine Wheatley and Miss Helen Marie Jones, all visitors from the Denton college; Miss Margaret Stockstill, student at West Texas Teachers college, Canyon; and Miss Eliza-beth Carpenter, Miss Madge Tie-mann, and Miss Doris Hall.

Dollars Grow in 'No Man's Land As Women Farm

By PALL K. LEE SOMERSET, O. (P) - Spring lanting is beginning out in "No

have in California, you'll notice. Ranging in age from 41 to 90, the Boyd, C. S. Doolen, C. M. Western women of the Mechling family have H. Rippy, K. Estes, E. Cubine, S. D. Shelbourne, H. Brooks, E. Stubble-Shelbourne, H. Brooks, E. Stubblein the several-gallon hat won a living from the soil for more than 13 years, unaided by neighbors and the rough outdoor raiment. Now that you've admired her, hired men. . When Levi Washington Mechling

Cute little dude rancherets they

Especially so is this trim young

Social

TUESDAY

Masonic hall, 7:30. Members are

Faithful Workers class will en-

tertain husbands of members at

THURSDAY Council of Women's clubs will neet at the city hall club room,

City Council of Parents and Teach ers will meet in the commission room at the city hall, 2:30.

The Carolettes club will meet with

FRIDAY

Miss Josephine Lane.

atory work.

man at 2 p. m.

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at the church, 2:30.

First Baptist church, 8 p. m.

you'll be surprised to learn that she's Marion Talley, no longer died, his widow, Anna, now nearing 85, decided to continue operating the plump girl of opera days, taking a vacation at the Palm the farm. She has done so ever since Springs ranch before she starts on her first film. assisted by her two daughters Misses Ruth and Cerelda, and a sister-in-law, Mrs. Mary Ann Meching, who will be 95 April 17. In all the years, credits have been on the Two 'Hired Hands'

Ruth, 41, and Cerelda, 43, term hemselves the "hired hands," and here is nothing about the farm that they cannot do, from plowing and

First Baptist Bethany class will have its monthly business and social quilts and shelling corn, "Everybody neeting at 2:30, in the home of around here has her work to do and Mrs. O. J. McKee, 625 E. Browning.

fembers in service invited.

Mrs. Dick Rhodes will be hostess Aunt Marry Ann, who remembers Gen. Phil Sheridan of Civil war to Jolly Nine bridge club, 2 o'clock. fame as a Somerset schoolboy, keeps First Grade Mothers club of Horup with world news by reading three ace Mann school will meet at 2:30. A called meeting of the Order of Rainbow for Girls is announced at

newspapers daily. 'Going To Town' Mrs. Ann Mechling, owner of the tion on last Thursday eve farm, prepares the meals, mows the the high school auditorium. lawns and tends to the stock, while her two sturdy daughters work in

WEDNESDAY

up," commented Ruth Mechling.

Mrs. Howard Buckingham will entertain Queen of clubs at her home let 2.30 might and getting up at 5. The second of "I'm glad the winter has broken o'clock in the morning. That get's Teacher association, In boys declamation, Jack Willis We haven't been to montonous. as this spring work is done we are and Oran Back, third. The first two C. Bush, 34, advertising executive, Mrs. V. Darnell underwent a ma-Presbyterian Auxiliary will meet going over to Somerset to see what's going on." Episcopal Auxiliary will meet at

FINDS LAUNDRY HELP

Groups of First Christian coun-Home-made soap put through a Millen, 446 N. Hill; groups 3 and 4 club has discovered. She reports and she and Joyce will represent the this an easy method to produce good and she and Joyce will represent the this an easy method to produce good suds, and it offers another use for club will begin at 4 p. m. in Mrs. Sam Irwin's home equipment, An all-day meeting of Bell Home

Fines totaling \$1,089.80 were paid club will be held by 444 persons in Altoona, Pa., during February, 1936.

WEEK OF CLUB AND SCHOOL DOINGS AT MCLEAN INCLUDES PIONEERS' ANNUAL ELECTION

and Mrs. Jim Back was leader.

associate member.

tess for the day.

Events of Week

concert given in the high school auditorium on Thursday evening by

members of the Panhandle high school band, under the direction of

director Beane; a meeting of the Home Ec club Thursday evening at

the home of its sponsor, Miss Alyne

Mallow; a shower for Mrs. Henry

Smith on Friday afternoon; and the

associational meeting of the Bap-

tist Laymen which was held at the

Baptist church on Thursday eve-

Girls Scouts Have Party

With Miss Elizabeth Kennedy and

ce cream supper at the high school

SHEPPARD HAS FOE

Senator Norris Sheppard.

Avalon theater in a body.

SPEECH CONTESTS IN club enjoyed a program on The American Drama on last Thursday when Mrs. H. W. Finley was hostess BEFORE P-TA

M'LEAN, Mar. 30 .- The social interest of the week has been center-ed around the affairs of the Em-She complimented her house guest, broidery club. Wednesday afternoon, Miss Frances Dial of Pine Bluff Mrs. Allen Wilson was hostess to the members at her home on North Ark, a fellow student at Texas State Main. The affair marked the reg-

Present to enjoy the several hours of sewing and gossip which was ended by the hostess serving delicous refreshments were Mesdames Raymond Glass, D. E. Upham, Donald Beall, Wilson Boyd, C. S. Doolen, C. M. Wiggs, Harold Rippy T. J. Coffey, Karl Estes, D. C. Caroffey, Karl Estes, D. C. CarErcy Cubine, S. D. ShelEarl, Stubblefield, Roger
J. W. Butler, Evan Sitter,
Ird Guill.

Sack; parliamentarian, Mrs. C. A.

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Cryer.

The following officers were electrical supper, lendwishing meeting, and session of quarterly conference at First Methodist church Wednesday.

Methodist church Wednesday.

Next Sunday will be laymen's day at Central Baptist church, with special services. A week of preEaster evangelistic services will start penter, Ercy Cubine, S. D. Shel-bourn, Earl, Stubblefield, Roger bourn. and Byrd Guill.

Friday evening, Mrs. J. W. Butler and Mrs. S. A. Cousins were joint-hostesses to a lovely party in the show room of the Chevrolet motor

company. Bridge was enjoyed for several hours before refreshments were served to the following: Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Cryer, Mrs. Ercy Cubine, Mrs. D. A. Davis, Mrs. H. W. Finley, Mrs. John Harris, Mrs. J. B. Hembers of the following: Mr. and Mrs. Chas. E. Cooke, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Powers, the leader and hosplanting is beginning out in "No man's land," one of Perry county's best kept farms, whose 127 acres are tilled and tended exclusively by four women. D. E. Upham, A. Wilson, W. W. Ranging in age from 41 to 95, the Boyd, C. S. Doolen, C. M. Wiggs, field, Butler and Cousins

> Joe Cooke Has Party Honoring her son, Joe, on his eleventh birthday, Mrs. Chas, E Cooke entertained a number of hi

Those present for the lovely affair were the honoree, Frances Sitter. Doris Nell Wilson, Dorothy Nell Woods, Maudie Dale Woods, Gwendolyn Cooke, June Cooke, Jeanne Campbell, Dorothy and Marcella Campbell, Marion Wilson, Joyce Fulbright, Patsy Cobbs, Shirley Ray Glass, Viola Appling, Nettie they cannot do, from plowing and planting to building fences.

In the words of Aunt Mary Ann, whose chief job now is making quilts and shelling corn; "Everybody Willis Ledbetter, Billy Riddle, Billy Carpenter, J. B. Sharpe, Wilson Rector and Bobby Beall.

> PTA Hears Contestants At the regular monthly meeting of the local Parent-Teacher association, members heard the final con-est in story telling and declamation on last Thursday evening in

Winners in the story telling contest were: First, James Hinton: second, John Floyd Campbell, Ann Bogan was judged the best story teller among among the girls and

while the first place winner will receive a medal from the PTA.

Girls winning were: Bernice Mc

Club Studies Drama

HUBER LEAVES CHURCH POST, HE ANNOUNCES

Churches Yesterday Hear Two Guest Speakers

Resignation of C. O. Huber as educational director at First Baptist church was announced yesterday Mr. Huber, who his filled that posi-Roll call was answered by each giving a step in the development of the American drama. Mrs. Powers Wednesday for Dallas and will en

made an interesting talk on the legitimate stage drama, Mrs. Shelbourne spoke on the cinema, and Mrs. H. W. Brooks, on the radio drama. The drama, "The Old Maid"

We recommend the last of the legitimate stage drama, Mrs. Shelbourne spoke on the cinema, and Mrs. H. W. Brooks, on the radio drama. The drama, "The Old Maid" Young speakers were guests in two pulpits here yesterday. Pat Henry radio Jr. preached at the First Christian church last evening, and John W was reviewed by the leader.

Mrs. C. B. Batson was elected to yesterday morning, both to large Knox at Central Baptist church nembership and Mrs. T. Adkins, as crowds. Meetings anounced for the week

It was voted by the club to cooperate with the Garden club in Central Baptist church Tuesday evebeautifying the park.
The following officers were electning, the monthly covered dish supper, fellowship meeting, and sec-

Cryer.

Present were Mrs. Bogan, Mrs. H.

Easter evangement set vices that day

Reports from various churches Reports from various Brooks, Mrs. Claud Brooks, Mrs. W. Butler, Mrs. S. A. Cousins, vesterday: Francis Avenue Church of Christ, 162 in Sunday Mrs. C. A. Cryer, Mrs. Ercy Cubine, Mrs. D. A. Davis, Mrs. H. W. Finley, addition to church membership First Baptist, 645 in Sunday school, 113 in B. T. U., two additions; First Methodist, 438 in Sunday school; Central Baptist, 146 in Sunday Roger Powers, the leader and hosschool; First Christian, 456 in Sunday school, four additions. Interesting events of the last week in McLean have been the band

Ester Club Will Sponsor Carnival

Plans for a carnival on April 3 were made by Ester club at a recent meeting in the home of Mrs.

J. W. Crisler with Mrs. Joe Brown as co-hostess. The carnival will be in the new I. O. O. P. hall on the second floor of the Wynne-Merten building, with the public invited. The next meeting will be in th With Miss Elizabeth Kennedy and home of Mrs. Jess Clay on April 14. Mrs. J. E. Lynch as sponsors, girl Refreshments were served to Mmes. scouts and their friends enjoyed an Winton Northcott, Mary Horner, R. building on Saturday evening and then attended the preview at the Avalon theater in a body Walker, W. J. Brown, Noblitt, M. L. Elrod, O. G. Smith Those present were Misses Velma Carl Baer.

PAINTING HINT.

Mann, Wanda Estes, Margaret Ken-nedy, Larraine Hodges, Helen Rigdon, Helen Sharpe, Vada Appling, Sally Jo Alexander, Mabel Back, Sally Jo Alexander, Mabel Back, Marie Landers, Ava and Eva Swaf-ford, Ermandel Floyd, Naomi Gunn, a small amount of melted paraffin Frances Landers, Leta Mae Phillips, poured over the top of the paint per poured over the top of the paint left in the can will keep a hard crust from forming during the wait Mrs. Frank Knight of Bluebonnet cific as they now stand, experts in Shirley Johnston, Modell Beasley Duella Mann, Jesse Mae Lynch, Thelma Jo Gray, and a guest of Mrs. Frank Knight of Bluebonnet cific as they now stand, experts in Miss Kennedy, Miss Marjetta Ewing. Home Demonstration club has found the navy's planning division have Billy Cooke, Clint Doolen, James Galloway, Jiggs MacDonald, Larry

FORMER PUPIL WINS

Cunningham, James Emmett Cooke Hersel McCarty, Peb Everett, J. T. James Williams, 10-year-old former capacity of the island as a potential pupil of Horace Mann school here represented the Bryson school in Under junior declamation in the Jack coun- ed States. Great Britain and Japan ty interscholastic league meet Fri- bound themselves in 1922 to refrain day, and won first place. Jack is from fortifying certain outlying ternow a student at Bryson.

named will represented the school announced today his candidacy for jor operation in St. Anthony's hose at the county meet on next Friday, the United States senate opposing pital, Amarillo, Saturday. Her con- whatever steps it deems necessary dition is favorable.

To Win Points

MRS. STANARD REVEALS ENGAGEMENT OF DAUGHTER

Easter Sunday will be the wedding day of Miss Floy Stanard and Earl Ross Gobble of Del Ric it was announced yesterday when Miss | Stanard's mother, Alta Stanard, entertained with a tea at her home.

Pink and white, colors chosen by the bride-elect, decorated the rooms and the tea table. Fink and white tapers were held in crystal candela bra, and sweet peas in the same colors centered the table, laid with lace over pinks

Mrs. Stanard and Miss Viola Startch poured tea, assisted by Mrs. Don Hurst and Miss Lorene Nichol-

Guests were seated for a program Miss Joyce Turner and Miss Lucille Carlock gave readings, and little Miss Mary Maude Rutherford a reading and a dance accompanied by Miss Frances Thompson, Mrs. Dudley Steele sang popular love songs, with Mrs. Ramon Wilson as accompanist.

In addition to those on program guests calling during the afternoon were Misses Evelyn Sudbrock, Wilma Stephenson, Cressie Turner, Mary Reeve, dewel Binford, and Dorothy Suddard.

eeve, acwell uddard.

Mmes. Jim Garrett, Kelley Patterson, J. D. Gamble Jr., R. A. Knox, Bonnie Rose, J. N. Nicholson, Pat' Lanham, James Todd, DeLea Vicars, C. L. Thomas, Roy Sullivan, Cary, Hal Suttle, J. H. Gantz, J. B. Townsend,

in her diving, as shown above, and in her puchritude, below, during a training session in Los Angeles, she should have little Mrs. Foster and Study Fortifying

WASHINGTON, March 30 (A)-Close behind the assumption of ofstation in the far pacific.

Pointing for the Olympics is Mrs.

Dorothy Poynton Hill, who al-ready helds the diving title in

those games, having won at Los Angeles in 1932. Judging from a few of the fine points displayed

trouble in repeating.

United States

Prempted by the expected termibegun preparation of financial and tactical reports concerning

Under that agreement, the Inittreaty expires this year

if no new treaty is made

Mr. Rankin Marry The marriage of Mrs. May Foster

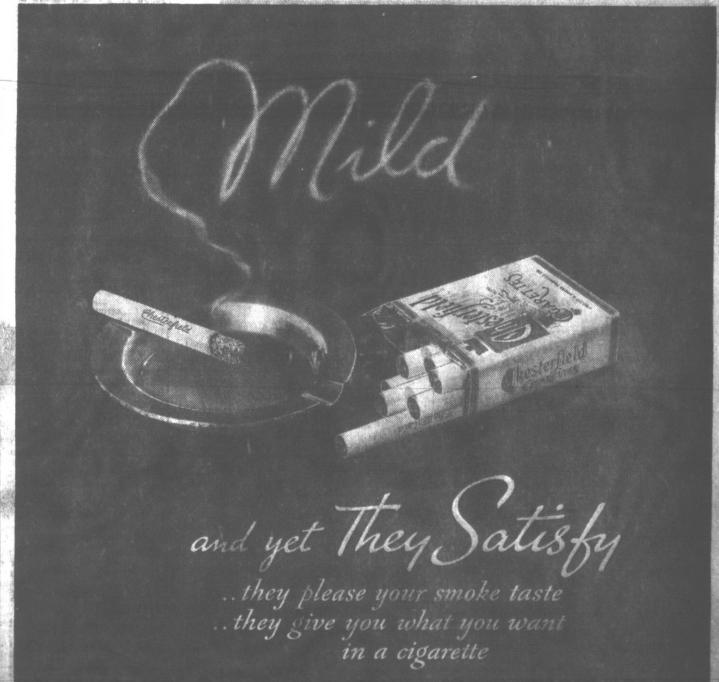
Island of Guam and H. C. Rankin was solemnized yesterday afternoon at 2:30 by the Rev. E. C. McKenzie, minister of Francis Avenue Church of Chart, at his home, 217 N. Warren.
Mrs. Rankin has been a resident fice by a new naval governor at of Pampa for eight years, and has Guam, the navy high command to-Where two coats of paint are to be applied and the article painted must dry before the second coat is added, a small amount of a physician here. Mr. and has been employed at a barber

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Is Fashion's Pet-With Its Dark Blouse To Contrast

By ELLEN WORTH

Order of Eastern Star will meet Ornamental or useful? Sometimes Masonic hall, 8 p. m., for inboth. But still I have a strong sus-picion that many of these little Priscilla Heme Demonstration sleeveless jackets are out for effect club will meet with Mrs. Ira Spearrather than work,

However, they are attractive with-Navy blue and white print crepe

blouse adds gay dash and brilliance to this smart wheat shade wool crepe bolero model, It's precious in white or tub pastel silk, cotton or linen with the jucket of some sharp contrasting

shade as vivid green, red, navy, Use the pattern again for a separate blouse, skirt or jacket. Style No. 1720 is designed for sizes 11, 13, 15, and 17 years. Size 15 requires 23% yards of 39-inch material with 1½ yards of 39-inch con-

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The young man said hastily,

His voice was low, pleasantly modulated. Toby noticed that, even efore she noticed the broad, rough shoulders, the hat brim ipped jauntily, the brown eyes.

Toby's gray-blue eyes met the ones. She said "It's all right," and smiled in the way that ght the dimple into one cheek. Then she hurried on toward the yes' entrance of Bergman's department store.

corners," she reminded herself se-"Bumping into people! Ought to look where you're go-

And then Toby was at Bergman's. some of them singly, were crowding through the doorway. Toby ed inside, sighed involuntarily had made it, all right!

man's," half-aloud, eying the huge electric sign which swung from the top of the building almost halfway to the street. Smiling and rely, the young man walked to the curb and summoned a cab. That is how Toby Ryan met Tim

Not, of course, that they had really met. Brushing into a stranger during a Manhattan rush hour, making apologies and hurrying on is a common enough experience, quickly forgotten. But, afterward, Toby Rayan remembered the lencounter and knew it was really the beginning of the whole thing.

She didn't know it that morning sold pins, rings, bracelets, com-pacts—gay, brightly-colored baubles man's only two months and, be magnificently with six tiny dia- dinner, or suggest "double dates." monds on either side of the small

that their intrinsic value was slight. portant department at Bergman's.

who was also "in the jewelry." She hustling them back again. There added, "Lord, do I feel dead this was a brisk, relentless air through-

counter to straighten the sign reading, "Handset Rhinestone dered if Mr. Pharis, the good-looking buyer in the silverware department, two counters over, had been she had worked at a telephone the board of directors and Mr. erating an elevator; demonstrating "Oh!" The woman glared at her, pharfs after graduating from a famous university, had traveled all curied naturally); and trying—with the seemed to remember that she nified that the posing was at an elevator. This had leaved to the store to make a contracting the seemed to remember that she nified that the posing was at an elevator. "Shouldn't go whirling around new in the store. His uncle was on store, selling electrical supplies; opwhere," she reminded herself sethe board of directors and Mr. erating an elevator; demonstrating "Oh!" The over Europe. Toby had learned this from Maurine who had "been out" Other girls, by twos and threes and with the young silverware buyer. "She can have him," Toby thought carelessly. Maurine had

been late this morning, as usual. been late this morning, as usual, as he eyes met the time clock. She had made it, all right!

Meanwhile, on the busy corner Meanwhile, on the busy corner bull with Miss Burrows, the buyer.

But by the time Toby had select-but the counter, insisted Maurine had a like Bergman's she could hope for built busy corner bull with Miss Burrows, the buyer. Meanwhile, on the busy corner pull with Miss Burrows, the buyer. half a block away, the young man Toby didn't think that. She thought with the brown eyes and the jaun-ty hat brim watched her disappear. others and whose figure could be she wanted a better job. He could do this quite easily described only by the word She couldn't ask the other girls to (though Toby was a little thing) "dumpy," said such things because go home with her because home because her cap-like hat was bright Maurine was an out-and-out beau-green. He watched until she was ty, Employes who didn't know her floor, rear, of a rather unpleasant lost in the crowd before the door-way. Then he murmured, "Berg- pretty girl in the jewelry." She had pleasant street, too. There was a an arresting brunet beauty that single window, a studio couch-raeclipsed her surroundings, inevitably drew attention to itself.

Woking at the same counter as Maurine, it was no wonder Toby
The bath was down the hall, shared Ryan went unnoticed. Yet Toby was well worth noticing. Gray-blue eyes beneath curving brows—nose with a bit of a tilt-generous lips, healthily crimson—a chin that was practically perfect. That was Toby Ryan. Her hair was light brown or deep golden, depending on whether or not you saw her in the sunlight. She stood five feet three in her trim pumps, wore size 12 frocks—and them with an air.

Inside the big department store the Toby was a beauty, though every-body routine had begun. Toby was body liked her—everyone who knew Nobody at Bergman's thought in the jewelry," which meant she her, that is. Toby hadn't many acranging in price from 29 cents for the imitation lyory bracelets to the "debutante watch" the imitation the "debutante watch" the soft to talk much about herself, didn't ask quaintances. She had been at Berg-

Truth to tell, behind the counters the narrow space behind the worked swiftly, displaying merchandise, answering questions, hustling answered Maurine purchases to the wrapping desk and show you, Madam?" a cash register ringing up sales. Toby, finishing a day behind the

disheartening results—to interest

tires. Now she was at Bergman's, by far the best place of all. Toby thought here, Madam sistant buyer, or even (and why

ther badly worn, three chairs, a and eyes, was nodding as Miss Coltable that failed to stand squarely on its four legs, and a gas plate on with other roomers on the floor. The remarkable thing about the rather carelessly. The three halted room was that the rent was only and Miss Burrows said, raising her when they were going to see the \$4.50 a week.

Toby received \$15 ever Saturday at Bergman's Subtracting \$4.50 for room rent left \$11.50 for food, clothing, carfate, and the innumerable incidentals that were always popping up. Toby managed, but it re-cuired careful figuring. Meals, of course, were skimpy. As for clothes well, Toby had an eye for sales and serviceability and could wear small sizes.

She felt lucky, though, to have found that tiny rear room.

Gladys Sorenson, holding up a string of 79-cent pearls for a customer to examine, caught Toby's eye and nodded significantly. Toby followed the nod, saw Maurine at the end of the counter. Maurine store stylist called these at Bergman's there was little oppor- was resting a ruby-tipped hand against her cheek as she smiled at always a bee-hive. All day long a Mr. Pharis, on the opposite side of Nevertheless the jewelry was an im- steady stream of shoppers poured the counter. Apparently what Mauthrough the broad center aisles- rine had to say, or what the young men, women and children; some ob- man was saying, was important. A Toby, folding a denim counter viously wealthy, others pathetically woman with a small child in tow cover, murmured, "Good morning," shabby; some buying extravagantly, had paused impatiently nearby, but to Maurine Ball and moved aside others "just looking" The sales girls Maurine did not notice her. Toby hastened toward the customer. "Is there anything I can

> "Well," the woman said sharply, was a brisk, relentless air throughout the store like the click-click of tion, if it's not too much trouble. Or aren't you girls paid for that? I've been standing here for five

er rather desultorily about the edges of the tray of Chinese charm pins. She put a hand to her mouth to stifle a yawn, "It was after four before I got to bed," she confided. "Seemed like I didn't any more than close my eyes before that alarm was ringing!"

counter—particularly a sale day—minutes, trying to get someone to almost always felt ready to drop, wat on me—"

It hadn't been five minutes and Toby knew it, but she said quickly, she had ever worked. Toby, at 19, "To sorry. What was it—?"

"Your being sorry isn't going to get someone to almost always felt ready to drop. Wat on me—"

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finding work—as an extra sales girl I'll do it if my patronage isn't apthe lights and watched, apparently during the Easter rush. Since then precited—" registering rapt delight she had worked at a telephone switchboard; in a five and ten And, for the third time, "What is it her."

purchase. She opened her purse. unseen telephone customers in the took out a small turquoise pin and the heavy mink collar and the exmerits of a new line of automobile said, "Here—have you any earrings pensive hat. She said, "Is that all, tires.

to match that?"

"I think so. The earrings are over But by the time Toby had selected three pair of earrings exactly "I hope she won't think I've beer

customer decided she did not have time to make a choice, and depart-Toby, putting the tray of earrings back into place, saw Miss Burrows, the jewelry buyer, ap-

and slender, with very dark hair cause she had been away from the line talked. They were almost beside her before Toby noticed the man with portunity came, plied Toby with

voice a trifle, "Oh, Maurine—"
Maurine Ball answered quickly, "Yes, Miss Burrows!" Mr. Pharis had departed to his own counters prised if they didn't. I felt foolish, several minutes before. Maurine hurried forward. "Yes, Miss Bur-Maurine

rows," she repeated. "Maurine, you're to go to the third floor with Miss Collins.

They're making a photograph to insisted loyally. She went on "But, say—Maurine's sore as a boil because they asked you to be in those pictures instead of her. She looked advertise the new Beauty Bar, and mad enough to bite nails after you the model who was suppose to be left." in the picture has sprained her ankle. I've told Miss Collins we can do with it-!"

spare you for a little while."

Maurine smiled. "Why, I'd love -"she began, and then stopped. The man in the trench coat was speaking to Miss Collins, who turned, looking at Toby. Miss Collins put a hand on the jewelry buy-er's arm. She said, "Mr. Hiatt thinks-"and then her voice lowered so that Toby did not hear the

Chapter II Toby hadn't meant to overhear

any of the conversation. It was just that they were all standing so near she couldn't help it. Toby was moving away when Miss Burrows called She turned and said, "What is it,

Miss Burrows?" The jewelry buyer looked at Maurine and said, "I'm sorry, dear. They won't need you, after all-Then, to Toby, "This is Miss Collins from the advertising department, and this is Mr. Hiatt. They want you to pose in some photo-

herself standing before the new and dazzling black and chromium ruary dusk, raised her head invol-"Beauty Bar" with three blazing electric lights bathing her in their The good, cold, fresh air smote her page—a half sheet of paper on thought to Bill Brandt. yellow glare and a camera directly before her. The photographer (he gleamed in the already darkened cil, were these words: had removed the trench coat and streets. Newsboys were crying the hat displaying a crest of very red day's headlines in their indishair and a gray suit somewhat out tinguishable jargon. of press) dodged forward and backward, the black focusing cloth it all in-the lights and noise and about his shoulders. Every now and pushing crowd. It was all familiar: then he would pull the cloth over nevertheless, it was impressive his head, peer through the camera, Then Toby tugged at her hat brim, and then dart forward again to settling it more firmly on her head, change the position of a light, after and set off down the street. Toby's pose, or rearrange the back-"Turn your face to the left little Miss Rvan That's rightno, not so far. Back again, the way fifties, helped himself to a cigaret

felt uncomfortable. She had on a cigaret, watched the fragile ribbon coat with a heavy mink collar and of smoke rise from its tip. Then he hat from the French room. She said, "I saw a girl todaywas supposed to be a customer

Suddenly the photographer called, Tim Jamieson did not seem to 'Now you've got it! That's it—" hear. "She has blue eyes," he went

"I'd like to show green hat-" that background-

to change the lights again. He was of them. They've all got eyes and accustomed to the whims of adver- noses and ears and arms and legs tising men and women, "This what and-er, and so forth. Lots of 'em ater, over one shoulder. Miss Collins nodded. A moment later she was called to answer a special. I've got to find her." telephone somewhere in the dis-

Marty said to Toby, "Might as street. Ran into her—no, that's not well sit down and rest. Don't want right—she ran into me. On a coryou to look stiff and unnatural-" She watched curiously as the photographer worked over his camera. Presently he paused beside her. "You were all right," he told her.

terrible."
Toby exclaimed, "I think beautiful!"
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going to go turough an anything at penuliful!"

What about Natalie? And all? What about Natalie? "Why," Toby exclaimed, "I think Maurine's beautiful!"

"Sure, she's good enough looking—but not before a camera. Features are too small. And I don't like her chin. You've got a camera face, did you know that? I spotted you the very first thing. Round face, big eyes, cute little nose—"

"Bull roomed with the Glimores in those days, two houses down the Block, and the Glimores were block and the Glimore state of the Glimore state of the Glimore state of

He went into an involved, tech-

The older woman nodded. "Yes.

I'll 'ell Miss Burrows you were a

worry." Miss Collins "Don't smiled. "I'll take care of that. Perhaps we can use you again some

Toby slipped away. She wasn't proaching. Miss Collins from the interested in being "used" again. advertising department was with her. Miss Burrows, who was tall rows would not be annoyed bedepartment so long

Apparently Miss Burrows was not Gladys Sorenson, when the opthem. He wore a trench coat and questions about what it was like his brown felt hat was jammed on to pose for an advertisement, what pictures, etc.

Toby said, "Maybe they won't use them at all. I wouldn't be surand I'll bet I looked that way, too. "I'll bet you looked swell," Gladys insisted loyally. She went on. "But, pictures instead of her. She looked

"But I didn't have anything to "I know. Just the same, she's sore. Better say out of her way—

that's my advice.' Toby said, "If she really cares,

who I'm sorry I did it."
Col- "Well, I'm not!" Gladys nodded emphatically. "Does me good to see that dame get taken down a peg within 24 hours I have a date thing of the sort. Never anything once in a while!" Gladys was with her!" called away then to wait on a gangling, high-school-age girl who wanted to buy an enormous rhinestone bracelet

A minute later Toby was busy with a customer, and the rest of the day went in brisk routine. Toby the day went in brisk routine. Toby forgot the fourth floor "Beauty avenue. She walked quickly. Half-way down the block there was a Bar" and the glaring lights and how drug store; Toby turned and went awkward she had felt before the inside. camera. She forgot Gladys' warning that Maurine was "sore." Lunch hour came and went, the afternoon brought a new stream of shoppers. By 5 o'clock, when the first closing to the rear of the store and entered gong sounded, Toby sighed grate-

In the milling crowd in the locker room she got into her last season's Toby turned the pages until she brown coat, managed to catch a found the one she was looking for. graphs they're making up on the third floor. You're to go with them—"

before sne round the she was looking for. At the top, in small black letters, ror, and adjusted the little green them—"

chapter the she was looking for. Before sne round the she was looking for small black letters, ror, and adjusted the little green was the name, "Finklewitz, L."

Toby had so many things to think about after that—looking for work, ding to the street

cheeks. To left and right, lights

Toby stood for a moment, taking failing—Bill."

At the same time Tim Jamieson. leaning against a bar in the east you were. Now try it again—" from the package his companion The lights were hot and Toby held. Tim touched a match to the from the package his companion

"Remarkable!" The other's tone make a purchase at the was good-naturedly jeering. "How do you account for it?"

and there was a barely discernable on, reflectively—"at least I think they're blue. They're big and sort of want you to try one from the other cutest little nose. She had on a "in them the cutest little nose an advertising side," she said, "Look!" he said, was going to have an advertising

The other man raised his glass. "Okay." Marty Hiatt set to work "I've seen girls myself—one or two you a dozen-"
"This one," Tim interrupted,

"Find her? Is she lost?" "I mean," Tim explained, "that I saw her this morning on

well sit down and rest. Don't want you to look stiff and unnatural—"
Gratefully, she sank into a chair. She watched curiously as the photographer worked over his camera. Presently he paused beside her. "Oh, forget it! Nuts about a drug store on their way to and from Presently he paused beside her. "Oh, forget it! Nuts about a drug store on their way to and from dame you don't even know! Of all the erack-brained, crazy idiots!"

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"Allow or her telephone per together." Toby always stopped to see if there you're a photographic model now. Toby Ryan diffled to sleep, unwas a message, because Wednesday That's swell! Some of those girls aware (how could she be?) that 24

"Absolutely okay. Ever do any posing before?"

"No."

"No."

"No."

Hatt nodded. "I thought you were a little nervous," he said. "Just the same, you're all right.

That other girl downstairs—the one Miss Collins wanted to use—she'd have been terrible."

"Why." Toby exclaimed, "I think

"Thank you ever learn anything at Why." Toby exclaimed, "I think

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"Thank you know."

"But I told you," Toby objected, was the night she and Bill ate dingular to girls was a message, because Wednesday was the night she and Bill ate dingular to girls was a lot of dough, you know."

"But I told you," Toby objected, "It was only because the other girl sprained her ankle. I'm not at all sure they'll use the picture."

"Why not? Sure they will!" The young man paused, studying her they had been doing this for six or seven weeks now. Toby had known Bill longer than that—sure they live actually. He had lived in the same block in Jackson Heights

SUCH TI

HARRISBURG.

"Thank you know that?"

more than that. Toby had thought moment. Then the girl asked, Bill was rather good looking. He "Why did you say that?".

Toby Ryan was well worth noticing. Gray-blue eyes, nose with a bit of a tilt, generous lips, healthily crimson . . . hair that was light brown. She stood five feet three, wore size 12 frocks—and wore them

CHAPTER III

It was a side street down which Toby Ryan made her way—a street brightly enough lighted, but away from the nose and glare of the

The boy behind the soda counter looked up at her, but Toby passed tennis, him without a giance. She went a telephone booth.

telephone booth.

There was a thick directory, with at all. Toby left Jackson Heights it, Mister." battered pages, open on the shelf, after her aunt's death. She had

Apparently it was not Mr. Finkle-about after that—looking for work, swallowing the old hokum about witz. his telephone number or trying to save nickels and dimes, how two can live as cheaply as there was something else on that ways right"—she hadn't given a licked before he starts."

cil, were these words:

"Same time and same place. And please wear a pink geranium pinned to your left shoulder. My memory is felling. Bill "Bill noodded. "Right your left shoulders. The next moment she like smile widened. "Right your left shoulders."

And then the day as she was man spurned the goor girl leaving Bergman's for a breath of fections."

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There was nothing cryptic about man from Jackson Heights! the message to Toby Ryan. "Same time" meant 6 o'clock. "Same place" was a cafeteria a few blocks distant.

Bill saw Toby, too, and hesitated have a swell time with just talking and presently they were talking. was a cafeteria a few blocks distant.
And "Bill" could be nobody else in It was almost like a meeting of old "Oh. Mr. Brandt," friends. Toby told him where she That nonsense about wearing a friends. Toby told him where she was living and a few nights later he had telephoned telephoned."Mug!" Toby enjoyed that evening. They

pink geranium! Toby grinned, was hiving and a reading the message once more. There was always some foolishness in notes from Bill. It was one of the reasons she liked him. He was different from anyone she had ever known.

Went to a movie and she learned here and there, to turn to look at considerable about Bill Brandt. He considerable about Bill Brandt. He here and there, to turn to look at them. Toby said, "Oh, Bill, we do have fun, dcn't we? Let's never the another and she learned here and there, to turn to look at the considerable about Bill Brandt. He here and there, to turn to look at the considerable about Bill Brandt. He here and there, to turn to look at the considerable about Bill Brandt. He here and there, to turn to look at the considerable about Bill Brandt. He here and there, to turn to look at the considerable about Bill Brandt. He here and there, to turn to look at the considerable about Bill Brandt. He here and there, to turn to look at the considerable about Bill Brandt. He here and there, to turn to look at the considerable about Bill Brandt. He here and there, to turn to look at the considerable about Bill Brandt. He here and there, to turn to look at the considerable about Bill Brandt. He here and there, to turn to look at the considerable about Bill Brandt. He here and there, to turn to look at the considerable about Bill Brandt. He here and there are the considerable about Bill Brandt. He here and there are the considerable about Bill Brandt. He here and the considerable about Bill Brandt. He here and there are the considerable about Bill Brandt. He here are the considerable about Bill Brandt. He here and the considerable about Bill Brandt. He here are the cons known.

sages, for instance, was one of Bill's ideas. It had come about because Toby wasn't allowed to receive telephone calls at the store. She and Bill had been well-in things—been a newspaper reporter, traveled for a magnative paper reporter paper She and Bill had been walking past the little drug store one night, talking over this problem, when suddone. Some day, he told her, he panionably. "It's a deal!" Miss Collins stepped forward. "I well, swell. And she's got the denly Bill helted "Lack" have

drug store, pointing to the tele-phone booths. Then and there the scheme was born. There were two gether on Wednesday nights, gobooths and they picked the one at ing to movies, riding on buses, something?" you want?" he asked a moment have green hats, too. I can find the right. It was agreed that when walking along streets of the great Bill had a message for Toby he city where the language spoken all I'll be seeing you—in the phone was to write it and slip it between about them was foreign and it was book." the pages of the directory.

had crisp, crinkly blue eyes, and she liked the way he wore his hat, the least bit back from his fore-beef before continuing. "Lots of

head, as though he had jammed it reasons," he said. "For one thing, on in a hurry. He was tall-an if I were in love with you we inch or so under six feet—so that wouldn't be here. Instead, I'd be his square shoulders were not too taking you some place I can't afbroad. He was a young man who ford, trying to make an impres-might have played football (he sion. Or else I'd be trying to figure nad), but looked as though he out a way to take you such places.

And we wouldn't be having fun. either. People who are in love The acquaintance between the never do. They're always mooning two hadn't progressed beyond this around or else having fights."

"You seem to know a lot about

"Sure, I de." He paused, then went on, grinning, "From observa-tion—and maybe, well, maybe a little from experience. But none of that stuff for me! I'm no sap, who gets married these days is

page—a half sheet of paper on thought to bin Bigure. Toby grinned. So saying, which, scrawled with a heavy pen- And then one day as she was man spurned the goor girl's af-

recognized them. It was the young man from Jackson Heights! "What a girl! You know, there aren

"Oh, Mr. Brandt," Toby mur-

They both laughed—gay infecwent to a movie and she learned tious laughter that caused heads, Their system of exchanging mes- a lot of other things—been a news- change things. Let's keep "Oke!" Bill reached across the

Afterward they went to a "in there. Here's how we'll do it..."

He had drawn her inside the it...

"agency of his own. Toby believed the passes) and at 11:45 they said good

"Far as I know, Good night, Bill.

he pages of the directory.

easy to imagine onself in a far-off
Opening the book, Toby's eye had country. Grand times, they had moment later he was on his way opening the book, Toby's eye had lighted on a name at the top of the page.

"Finklewitz" she said. "Let's but mostly talking.

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"The pan had worked well, too. Both Toby and Bill passed the all worke each day. Wednesday evenings.

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Bill, breaking a roll, said, "So ll. Not much she'd change—vou're a photographic model now.

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> hour were to bring, for her, extra-(To Be Continued)

"Why not? Sure they will!" The oung man paused, studying her then he said, "You're a cute little rick, Toby. Did you know that?"
"Thank, you kind sir."
"But I mean it, you are! It's a good thing I'm not in love with you."

"The sure of the saline county poor residents of the Saline SUCH THIRST! to buy it.

The board of supervisors stopped it, however, by Jorbidding the farm residents from leaving the premises.

Brandt grinned, shook his

The photographer said, "Now you've got it. That's it-!" and there was a barely discernible "click."

YANNIGANS BEAT ROADRUNNERS 6-2 IN 5-INNING TILT AS DILBECK STARS

NASH, BAILEY, FELTNER ARE WATCHED IN

PRACTICE GAME Runner Yannigans were censed with 'keeping up with the oneses" yesterday afternoon as followed in the footsteps of me Yannigans in defeating the egulars. The Road Runner Yanwith Cecil Eash at the helm, ned Team Manager Sam Hale's 8 to 2, in a 5-inning tussle several hundred fans looking

seck, an elongated lefthander but this is only a possibility.

Missouri, was probably the sen-Missouri, was probably the sensation of the day. He dished up a Augusta National Invitation Tournament, in which he finished sixth last year with 288, the amateur king's prospective plan of campaign doesn't regulars. Big Gene Ledford necessarily mean (1) that he had the mound for the Halemen. become bored with the monotony He didn't exert himself but showed of conquests among the simon-pures more speed and better form than at or (2) that he reached any decision any time last season. He allowed as to the opportunities to be derived only a few bingles, but they came at from turning "business man" golfer

field work of Jack Bailey slams" in amateur competition there former Pampa Indian player, was have been recurrent reports that the watched with interest. Bailey is Calfornian contemplated making a bonly a youngster but he is a real career of the game. Unquestionably

with Bailey's work since yet to be given to the question con-Mayse "Boogle" Nash was on second base and "Fuzzy" Feltner was in day, to pass up defense of the Amerthe outfield for the "irregulars." ican open.

Both played ball with the Indians. He's a syndicate writer now Al Summers made manager and pounding out his own stuff and fans forget their second base worries when he made two sensational on the side. He has already had one stops and throws to first despite a light "brush" with the U. S. G. A sore arm. Manager Hale can still over the extent to which he can make a ball do the trick which kept im in the big show for 20 years. hints to duffers in his newspaper Out for the first time was Ray stories. This situation is still an Sawyer who started his Panhandle issue that seems to concern John G ball with Coltexo and finished last Jackson, the new president of the with Amarillo. Sawyer can national association play the initial sack or in the out-field, where he was located yester-day. Don Bailey was also in the

where he may locate this parent. Manager Hale lined up his team to see what I can do in the Ameri-with Ledford on the mound, Rennison behind the bat, Cox on first this and the British amateur are Summers at second, McLary at such that I could not play in both short, Hale on the hot corner, Sawyer without making a transatlantic in left, Seitz in center, and an un-

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says the m intox-ed away trousers

The Yannigans took the field with Little has shot subpar golf con-Dilbeck pitching, Lisle receiving sistently here the past few days Bailey at first, Nash at second, Riley tuning up for the tournament that at short, Eash on third, Halbig in starts Thursday. With Bob Jones left, Bailey at center, and Feitner returning to the wars for his one

Texas Wild Life Federation Formed

W. Flagg of Galveston was elected president of the Texas Wildlife fed-

The federation was formed by several hundred sportsmen from all parts of the state interested in the parts of the state interested in the Finley and Baugh

elected vice-president and Dr. G. E Potter of Waco, treasurer, Will J.

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walked six and hit four Fregs.

Olivetai, a professional sword swallcwer, was under treatment to-

day for an injury received while practicing. The blade he was swal-lowing pierced his chest wall.

Olivetai goes to work.

Rule Bldg. Garage 3rd Street at Polk

Lawson Little Not To Defend British Crown

BY ALAN GOULD,

Associated Press Sports Editor. AUGUSTA, Ga., March 30 (P)—

Having mopped up the amateur fields at home and abroad for two

cerning his future.

"This year I'm especially anxious

Both Hit Freely,

straight years, it seems altogether logical to William Lawson Little Jr. to seek faster company and turn his big golfing guns in the direction of pen competition this spring. He's definitely decided, he said today, to pass up defense of the Brit-ish amateur crown so that he can compete in the American open at one but his curves aren't what they see pler Baltrusol, N. J., early in June. The used to be and he's far from being hitting. Californian and his bride hope to the marksman of yore. He has an take a belated honeymoon trip to idea things are going to be okay

> CLEARWATER-The Dodgers. Stripp to the Cards, the latter club

> ALEXANDRIA-The knee that kept Bill Terry out of the Giants lineup at Pensacola seems to be cming around all right. He made

Since he registered two 'little four hits in six times at bat in the last three games. LAKE WALES-After 7 straight wins, the Browns have lost three and playing his natural he has had attractive inducements straight, taking a 13-1 shellacking Manager Hale has been He still has but the main answer has from the Nats vesteriay. The team

from the Nats vesterday. The team takes on Milwaukee today. AUSTIN, Tex-Mule Haas has been doing a good job playing first base for the White Sox in place of holdout Zeke Bonura. He drave in two runs yesterday with dcuble and two singles. Ita Hutch-inson and Red Evans, recruits, are Jimmy Dykes' choices for mound

ALEXANDRIA (A)-Steve O'Neill particularly pleased with Willis Hudlin who seems to be rounding into top form. He allowed only two hits in four innings against the

duties against the Pirates today.

Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ

Associated Press Sports Writer CHARLOTTE, N. C., March 30 A)-Bobby Grayson, the Stanford football star, wants \$15,000 per year competitive shot of the year, profes-sionals consider Little among the leaves him cold. . in the meantime, "six best bets" in the all-star field. he can pick up \$2,100 per year to "Lawson outclasses amateur rivals and has everything necessary to make a great medal player," said Case, Texas Wildlife fedration Saturday

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Southeastern. Eddie Neil, the eminent war cor-

was adjudged injurious to marine life.

N. "Ding" Darling, former head of the United States biological survey, addressed the conference and paid a visit to Governor James V. Alired, Darling urged cooperation.

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The game series, having won the first 9-8 Friday afternoon.

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PHILADELPHIA (P)—It's real enuine sword-swalleging when Teo Goodman Picks Jones at Best to **Beat Pal Little**

TEXAS LEAGUE **CLUBS GARNER**

HURLERS MAY BE POOR BUT SWATTING IS HEALTHY

The healthy swatting that has fanned seven batters du been general throughout the spring innings on the mound. England so that he can make a sec-ond bid for the British open crown, however.

Shreveport as they won 17 to 11, to wees to three runs. sweep the two-game series. Okla-Both teams show

the Cats, garnering 13 bingles. Tulsa's Oilers rejuvenated them selves in the final inning and pound ed Pyle of the San Antonio Missions for five runs to win, 12 to 7. The Oklahoma nine recorded 14 hits and the Padres 11, in the contest at

Laredo

the Buffs' 14-hit barrage was more than enough in win, 8 to 2.

The Beaumant Exporters combined good pitching with 9-hit bat ing to defeat Lake Charles of the Evangeline league, 12 to 2. At Galveston, an all-star team of

mateurs gave the Galveston Buccaneers a shaky nine innings before the Pirates came out on top, 10

Local Golfers Flock to Course On Lovely Day

Last year the dusters came or Sundays while this year they are coming on Mondays, to the chagfin of the housewives but much to the joy of golfers who had only a few nice days of play last season.

Yesterday proved to be one of the be expected to play centerfield as (Kansas) teachers chopped nearly the author position, the Emporia be expected to play centerfield as (Kansas) teachers chopped nearly the Athletics and no four seconds off the university class

respondent in Ethiopia is recovering from a bursted blood vessel in istered birdies and the fifth took a ster, who hit 345 for Kansas City his breast . O. B. Keeler, who par, The birdies went to Buck Tale lest season, was the property of the race with the flying San Romani.

Will be lucky to finish in the first and Del Love. Jimmie Fallme had paions Marshall Mauldin un.

ly and the game went on for two and half hours.

Wrote sports here, they used to mission, which in a report pointed from 1,200 to 1,500 during the week to numerous "evils" in the industry. will be the first witnesses. They will be followed by as many utility reping the followed by as many utility reping the followed by as care to be heard.

Tused to participate in its cause university, all-American, range the final in the broad jump make the finals in the broad jump in 1934, for fear that his mark his track specialty. Wallace of Ricci and the first witnesses are to be heard.

STORE TEETH IN, MELODY OUT WAUKEGAN. III. (P)—Ever since had seven teeth knocked out in an automobile accident, Arnold Prust told the jury his saxophone playing has been "fuzzy." He blamplaying has

Rafferty Fans Big Bats With Smashing of Records Stephen F. Austin, fourth. Time Bases Loaded In Last of Bases Loaded In Last of Ninth Inning.

The Peewees, local boys' baseball team, won their opening game of the (By The Associated Press)

ST. PETERSBURG—Lefty Gemez, the Yankee pitcher, is wondering where he lost his stuff a couple years ago. He still has that fast one but his curves aren't what they is explained by the probably of pitching they reaccustomed to applaud during the regular seators and pitched sensationally. In son, this year but they'll probably and their sights trained burler who did not even rate one of the swanky new uniforms, probably record breaking in the Texas relays. The worked the last five instances of the swanky new uniforms, probably record breaking in the Texas relays. The worked the last five instances of the swanky new uniforms, probably record breaking in the Texas relays. The worked the last five instances of the swanky new uniforms, probably record breaking in the Texas relays. The worked the last five instances of the swanky new uniforms, probably record breaking in the Texas relays. The worked the last five instances of the swanky new uniforms, probably record breaking in the Texas relays. The worked the last five instances of the swanky new uniforms, probably record breaking in the Texas relays. The worked the last five instances of the swanky new uniforms, probably record breaking in the Texas relays. The worked the last five instances of the swanky new uniforms, probably record breaking in the Texas relays. The same for the local young-type of pitching they're accustomed the probably record breaking in the Texas relays. see plenty of old time fence busting and then fanned Hoover's big bats hitting.

and then fanned Hoover's big bats since 12 records were broken at last year's meet.

fanned seven batters during his five was a triple, poled out by Abram a shot put record that had stood The eight Texas league teams col-lected an average of more than 13 the home club scored three runs to Lewis of Hoover in the eighth when since 1931.

having been interested in him and base blows with the Dallas Steers Cole of Hoover pitched good ball setting the pace with seven doubles for four innings before being remembers of the Red Bird squad.

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homa City gathered 15 hits.

Both teams showed unfamiliarity with the ball, due to only a week of practice. Hoover fielded several to defeat the Syracuse Chiefs of the International league, 7 to 3, at Fort Worth, although the Chiefs outhit the Cats, garnering 13 bingles

Both teams showed unfamiliarity with the ball, due to only a week of showed good form in the 120-years showed good form in the 120-years high hurdles and the 400 meter hurdle race, respectively. Allen and Hardin are regarded as outstaning olympic prospects. Hoover team were over 18 years whereas the average age of the Pee-

> The Peewees lined up as follows: Aulds, c; Reed and Rafferty, p; C.
> Heiskell, 1b; H. Buckingham, 2b; B.
> Morrow, ss; D. Mills, 3b; G. Heiskell,
>
> The Texas relay team in the half-

and 1b; Harold Lewis, 2b; J. Johnson, ss; Duane Turcotte, 3b; Abra-Son, ss; Duane Turcotte, 30, Abraham Lewis, If; Ocie Lewis, cf; Lewis Colvin and Farrington Lewis, rf. from 10:26.4 to 10:22.5.



HARRY

GRAYSON

PASADENA,-J. Louis Comiskey, owner of one of the finest fran-chises in baseball is being severely criticised because he didn't spend at least part of the \$75,000 obtainfrom Al Simmons for a replacement, .The consensus is that the Chicago White Sox will have to give the St. Louis Browns the \$60,000 demanded for Sam West before the season is very With Archie San Romani running first, Selmar (of)), second:

Potter of Waco, treasurer, will J. Tucker of Austin, secretary of the austin, secretary of the austin, secretary of Southwestern of Louisana and Policy for two or two away form major of the Cubs for two or two away form major of two or two away form major of the Cubs for two or two away form major of two or two away form major of two or two away form major of the Cubs for two or two away form major of two away form major of two or two away form major or two away form major of two away form major or two away form m

ter hitter if he did not everlastingly have his eye on his batting average. The large Italian from New Orleans flatly refused to provide the restriction of the state of the s resentatives as care to be heard.

Representative Lea (D-Calif), author of the bill and chairman of the subcommittee, said he anticipated the hearings would last two ledges. He declined however, to predict the future of the legislation.

Lea explained his bill would make no effort to correct conditions existing in the intrastate gas business such as the millions of cubic feet of wasted gas in the Texas Panhandie.

In 1934, for fear that his mark would tumble below the cherished would tumble below the cherished should should tumble below the cherished should should be should tumble below the cherished should should should be should tumble below the cherished should should should be should tumble below the cherished should should should be should tumble below the cherished should should should should be should tumble below the cherished should s

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"But Jones at his peak, I believe would take Lawson at his bess.

Goodman, best man at Little's wedding, added:
"Lawson would outhit Jones and putters wedding, added:
"Lawson would outhit Jones and that's where Bobby would edge him out in the long run."

John Kemp of Electra is visiting and 1,808 for Raymond M. Cavness relatives in Pampa for a week.

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Trained On Olympic Tryouts On Saturday Is

Impressive

AUSTIN, March 30 (P) — Track stars of the middlewest and southseason at Hoover yesterday, 9 to 6. stars of the middlewest and south-Oliver Rafferty, Peewee relief west today had their sights trained

Typical of the enthusiasm was that shown by Sam Francis of the The longest hit of the afternoon University of Nebraska, who broke

"I'm going to try to get my form has been learned, have offered Joe hits apiece. The base knocks in cut down a 9 to 3 lead.

down," he said. "Wouldn't that be Stripp to the Cards, the latter club cluded a large assartment of extra Amos Reed of the Peewees and a swell trip to the Olympics?"

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The Steers nicked three Oklahoma job and E. W. Hogan Jr., followed City Indian pitchers for 17 hits at Cole to the mound to hold the Pee-Shreveport as they won 17 to 11, to sweep the two-game series. Okla-Both teams showed unfamiliarity by the condition of the

whereas the average age of the Peer wees is 16 years. The best playing coming track and field earnivals was for Hoover was done by the young-ster... University of Texas, Oklahoma Bap-

f; G. Dull, cf; G. Foster, lf. mile event was clocked at 1:25.6 academy class: Hoover used: John Forman, c; E eight-tenths of a second over the One mile re of Southern California.

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The Emporia Teachers lowered third; Schreiner, fourth, Time histanother.

One mile team race-Kansas

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State (Manhattan), first; L. S. U.,

second; Texas, third; Abilene Christon, fourth. Total points, Kansas

21; best time 4:28.4 (new record).

vault record. Sam Wheelock of Kansas State college cut one-tenth of a second off the record in the one-mile team race, clocked at 4:28.4. The event was won by Kansas State.

Oklahoma Baptist university's medley relay team knocked two and Kansas State second (only entries). 100-yard dash—Cecil of Freeport, first; Selman, San Jacinto, (Hous-

On Saturday, a fivesome, which is against the law, played 18 holes of golf. On hole 8, a 320-yard Mike Kreevich as the best of the stretch, four of the five players regfly-chasing recruits. . The youngmediev, never had a chance. By the Glen Hardin, L. S. U. Time 54.9. Sam Allen of Oklahoma Baptist won special 120-yard high hurdle ly of Southwestern of Louisiana.

fused to participate in his club's Bobby Wilson, Southern Methodis'

University class relays: Half mile—Texas, first; Kansas, second; Chicago, third; Texas A. & M., fourth. Time, 1:25.6 new record) University and college class: + 120-yard high hurdles — All Oklahoma Baptist, first; Wallace, Rice, second; Cardwell, Nebraska, third; Phillips, Tulsa, fourth. Time

Track Stars Have Sights

University and college class

High school class:

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Aggies, fourth. Time 415.

High school class:

Exhibition:

University class relays:

Two miles - Oklahoma

ton), second; Everett, Valley Mills, third; Wofford, Edna, fourth. Time

Special 400 meter hurdles by

High jump—Philson, Drake and tevens, Kansas Teachers, jied at feet 3% inches; Shannon, Kansas,

od Williams, Southwest Texas cachers, tied at 6 feet, 1% inches.

University and college class 1 100-yard dash: Wallender, Tex

NORMAN BRANCH CAUS ES EYEBROW-LIFTING IN TEXAS

(By The Associated as, first; Reeves, Texas, second; Smith, Drake, third; Deigle, Loy-ola, fourth. Time 9.7. "Uncle Billy" Disch and his University of Texas Longhorns, after the twenty-first Southwest conference baseball title for the orange Shot put—Earwood, Rock Springs, and white in the last quarter centerst; Kinzel, Brackenridge (San tury, held their customary position

Antonio) second; Trager, Thomas in the driver's seat as the flag chase Jefferson. (San Antonio), third; went into the second week.

Gillam, Mart, fourth. Distance 51 leet and one-half inch.

Tied at the top with Texas Christian, the Steers were favored to hold the leadership alone after a single game with the Horned Frogs at Medley relay—Oklahoma Baptist, first: Kansas State, Teachers of Piltsburgh, second: North Texas Teachers third: Howard Payne, fourth Time 3.33.0 new track recognition of the paynes bearing the relatership atom after a single game with the Horned Frogs at Austin next Friday. Norman Branch, celever Longhorn hurler who caused considerable eyebrow lifting by tamfourth. Time 3.33.0 new track recognition games blanked the Rice Institute games.

tion games, blanked the Rice Insit-state Owls Saturday, 5-0, at Hous-University and college class:

Discus throw—Petty, Rice, first;
Fanning, Kansas State, second;
Scoolofsky, Kansas State, third;
Sprague, S. M. U., fourth, Distance,

Sprague, S. M. U., fourth. Distance, 152 feet 812 inches. seasons, rather easy and won two Freshman junior college and games, 9-8 and 16-12. Sammle games the slinging demon of the Baugh, the slinging demon of the Frog football team, graced the The House of David aggregation fared badly at the hands of the Houston Buffs at Houston. Led by Mueller, who cracked out four hits

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University and college class:

Pole vault—Roy. Loyola New Or—
to the Texas Aggies, 13-11, and dust-Oklahoma Baptist dropped the record in the college class medley relay from 3:35.2 to 3:33 and tied the Bryan, Schreiner tied for second, record in the one-mile relay.

Lyon of Iowa State. Cowan of Texas chipped as Tech and Farkins, Oklahoma favorites over Southern Methodist in two games Friday and Saturday record in the one-mile relay.

The University of Texas chipped two-tenths of a second off the record in the quarter-mile relay with a time of 41.5 while Sam Wheelock of Kansas State led his school to victory in the one mile team race with a new relay record of 4274.

Billy Rev of Yard of 4274.

One mile team race Kansas State (Manhattan), first; L. S. U., second; Texas, third; Abilene Chris-FIGHTS LAST NIGHT CHICAGO (P)—As nearly as Po-ceman Michael Kelly could figure, it was one round knockout for the elephone pole. Quarter mile-Texas, first; Kan-He surprised two men tampering sas, second; Rice, third; Oklahoma

with his car. One darted around a corner Policeman Kelly, following closely, found his quarry unconscicus on the pavement.

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> If Mrs. H. H. Rumph will call at the office of the Pampa Daily News, before 5 o'clock, she will receive a free tick t to see "The Country Doctor" showing at the La Nora nesday.

Help Wanted

quired. Phone Mr. Mims, Adams 26c-312 WANTED-Girl for general house-

work and care of child in country home, modern conveniences. miles north of Pampa. Arvis Talley. 1p-306 Route 1. Box 57. housework from 1 to 6 p. m.— (May have Sundays off). At least months employment. Call 775-J Monday after 3 p. m. 3dh WANTED-Elderly lady to do housework. Phone 9032F3. 3p - 305

Work Wanted

WANTED POSITION by first class bookkeeper, 16 years experience eral house work and wants to live in private home. Call at 603 East Foster.

3p-307
NURSING, any case, OB, care of children by day, hour. or wast City reference. children by day, flour, or City references. Phone 1140-W.

3p-307 FOUND—Basaball fielder's glove

quire at 111 N. Gillispie. UNENCUMBERED PRACTICAL FOUND-False teeth, lower plate. nurse wants nursing or OB cases. City references. Box 1291, Pampa. 3p-307

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TWO GOOD jobs open for men. Permanent. Small investment reed. Phone Mr. Mims, Adams Hotel for appointment.

furnished. \$20 per month, 303 Sun-set Drive. See Mrs. Geo. Zellers.

with Frigidaire. Frey Hotel.

875-W. FOR RENT-Three room unfi nished apartment. Private bat

445 N. Hill St. FOR RENT-Nice bedroom, private

ences. 630 North Banks. FOR RENT-Modern one room furnished apartment. 1002 E. Fran-cis. Phone 613. 3c-307 FOR RENT-Two room furnished apartment. Close in. Bills paid.

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bedroom, Adults, 402 West Kings-FOR RENT-Two room block west, block north Hillton

Gillispie or see Rivers at Hill's store

FOR RENT-Bedroom in private

home, meals if desired. 114 North

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT

tenant. Upstairs, north part of building.

Culberson - Smalling Chevrolet Building

FOR RENT-Two room apartment \$3.50 per week. Also room and board, \$7 per week, 513 South Ballard.

FOR RENT-Unfurnished house. 315 E. Francis. Phone 143-W.

FOR RENT-Nicely furnished three oath, and garage. 623 N. Hobart.

FOR RENT-Bedroom, in

theater Monday, Tuesday or Wed-FOR RENT-Two room furnished house and mall unfurnished house, 713 S. Finley. FOR RENT-Two room furnished

> chines, 25e per hour. Plenty week. Phone 9543. Virginia Hotel.

FOR RENT-Two room nicely fur-26c-331 HELP WANTED — Lady to do Bills paid. Worley cabins. Phone nished house. Also clean cabins. 1015. 32c-317

Room and Board

ROOM AND BOARD in private home, by day or week at Mrs. Plank's, 515 N. Frost. Phone 503-J.

Owner may have same by calling at News office, identifying and pay 3p-307 ing for this ad. Owner may have same by calling at News office and paying for this ad. 3c-305

"His Womanly Intuition"

FOR RENT-Two room furnished Close in. Adults only. 117 N. Gillis

FOR RENT-Furnished apartment

FOR RENT—Two room furnished house. Bills paid. 940 Reid. Phone

entrance, with garage. 931 East Browning. Call 391. 3c-307 3c-307 FOR RENT—Two room furnished Coupes, \$75c. Complete job. Schnie house. \$20. Persons calling must have steady work and good refer-

FOR RENT-Light cheerful, front

Grocery. 3p-307

us for all kinds of good buys. Star-key, Duncan Bldg. 3p-306 with the knowledge of it being a house. Near Woodrow Wilson school. Inquire 514 N. Warren.

70 x 36. Can be ararnged to suit

room duplex apartment. Private

home, to gentlemen only. Call 697. FOR RENT-Two rooms, furnished

only. Bills paid. 909 E. Browning house. Bills paid. 535 S. Somer-

26p-319 Permanent. Small investment re- FOR RENT-Maytag washing ma-FOR RENT-Clean rooms, \$3.00 per

FOR RENT—Maytag washers by hour, 25c, 1300 South Barnes.

Automotive

USED CAR VALUES! 1935 Ford Coupe\$450 1934 Ford Coach\$390 1934 Ford Coupe\$350 1935 Chevrolet Coach\$475 1933 Chevrolet Coach\$325 1933 Chevrolet Coupe\$285 1932 Ford V-8 Coach\$250 1934 Chevrolet Coupe\$375 1930 Chevrolet Sedan\$175 1930 Chevrolet Coupe\$150

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ree road service. 403 W. Foster.

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clock repairing. 114 W. Foster.

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11p-307 DAVIS TRADING POST moving to 2 houses and lots for sale or trade. capons 7 lbs up 26, less than 7 lbs CARD READINGS. Past, present

and future life. 506 E. Craven.

Sewing Wanted FREE INSTRUCTIONS! Learn to knit with Emile Bernat strength. and Ayr Scotch yarns. HARPER'S

107 N. Frost buttons, dressmaking and modern a point.

Wheat closed firm, unchanged Kellerville, Phone 1610F13.

Lost LOST—8-months old calf. Red Jersey with white breast. White tip on end of tail. Reward. Calf. 75. J. 6c-306 May July oday: Sept 3c-305 Read the classifled ads today:

Five Regions in New Soil Program



How the United States is divided into five regions for administration of the new \$500,000,000 soil conservation program under plans announced by Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace s shown by this map. Regional directors—the same men who were in charge of commodity programs under the old AAA, now discontinued, are: Southern, Cully A. Cobb; East Central and Northeast, John B. Hutson; North Central, Gerald B. Thorne; Western, George E, Farrell. Harold R. Tolley, acting AAA administrator, will supervise the work of the directors, who will have their headquarters in Washington.

INDIAN HANDICRAFT EXHIBIT TO BE DISPLAYED AT ANNUAL MEETING

RANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, March 30. (A)

A \$2 contribution from D. J

Additional

April 10 and Miss Allen will be an recede. Pampans and Texans gen-

honor guest and will have an oppor- erally have given, to date,

CANYON, March 30.—A big fea-ture of the Panhandle-Plains Hisyear will be the Susan J. Allen In- lbs down to shippers mostly steady dian collection. Museum workers with Friday's average; latter trade have been arranging cases for some slow, some bids weak to lower; to time in preparation for the annual 10.50; desirable 160-260 lbs 10.35-50 tathering. better grade 130-150 lbs 10.10-35;
One case is devoted to beaded 270-290 lbs 10.25-40; sows 9.00-9.40 gathering.

FOR THAT FLAT tire call P-K bag's, mostly the work of Apache Cattle 11,000; calves 2000; fee and Crow Indians. Highly colored steers opening slow, steady to weak; circular bags made of buckskin and she stock comparatively scarce, 26c-331 intricately beaded are in the col- steady to strong; bulls strong to 25 lection as well as beaded knife cases. higher; vealers and calves firm; Little Indian children have dolls medium to good steers eligible to to play with and in one case are sell 7.25-8.75; best yearling heifers found 13 Indian dolls, Caddo Indian early 8.25; butcher cows 4.75-5.75; baby moccasins and boots and belts choice stock steer calves 8.75.

3c-307 children. higher; sheep weak to 25 lower; tor Evidently the Indians had a sense fed lambs 10.25; others 9.65-10.10; PAMPA SHOE AND HARNESS of humor, for in one case is seen a grotesque turtle, the body covered with green, blue, red and white gage, harness, gun cases, etc. 405 W. Seeds. There is a pipe, the stem Contributions to 6c-310 with grass basket weave cover and a QUALITY JEWELRY. Watch and basket in which tiny feathers are interwoven with the grass with 6c-307 which it is made.

Indian baskets. These baskets were used for the storage of acorns and used for the storage of acorns and for sending to the flood sufferers drink, salad and dessert. "Not the biggest—but the best."

"Not the biggest—but the best."

"Not the are as large as a clothes basket. One in the east."

Additional of them shows what is known as the T' weave.

The annual meeting and the banas the needs are being found in 'T" weave. quet of the Historical society will be growing volume as the flood waters

Visitors will see some very large

tunity to see a part of her Indian half the sum alloted to them in this J. Frank Dobie will regale the ban-quet guests with "Traditions of the Cow Country."

BUTTER CHICAGO, March 30. (A)-Butter 9,607, steady; creamery specials (93 score) 30½-31; extras (92) 30; extra firsts (90-91) 291/2-1/4; firsts (88-89) 286-29: standards (90 centralized

Eggs 32,699, steady; extra firsts local 17%, cars 18%; fresh graded firsts local 17¼; cars 17¾; current receipts 16¾; storage packed extras 191/2; storage packed firsts 191/4

POULTRY CHICAGO, March 30. (A)-Poultry, live, 8 trucks, steady; hens 5 lbs and less 23, more than 5 lbs 221/2; leghorn hens 21; plymouth and white rock springs 27, colored 25, plymouth rock fryers 25, white rocks 26 colored 241/6: plymouth and white backs 20-22, leghorn 22; roosters 16; hen turkeys 25, young toms 22, old new location. 624 S. Cuyler. Spe-cial on furniture now in stock. Also 19, young 22, small 17; geese 15;

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, March 30. (AP)-Com mission house buying of May wheat against sales of July mixed matters somewhat in late trading today. but the market as a whole showed

Kansas City new crop deliveries of PAMPA BAKERY wheat displayed stubborn resistance Fred Schaffner, 115 W. Foster, Ph. 81 to small dips here. Liverpool wheat 6c-310 also tended upward, closing %-1/4 FOR HEMSTITCHING, Covered cent higher with sterling advanced

draping modes, see Mrs. Bullock.
Room 14, Duncan Bldg. 3c-307

**HAVE YOUR Easter Frocks made finish, May 97-97%, July 87%-%, flow. Phone 508-R or call at 215 W corn 1/4-1/2 up, May 60 1/4-1/4, oats 18 Craven Ave. 6c-307 advanced, and provisions varying from 2 cents decline to an equal

GRAIN TABLE





Political Announcements

The Pampa Daily NEWS is suthorized to announce the following candidacies subject to the action of the Democratic Primary. July 25.

For County Judge: C. E. CARY (Re-Election) J. M. DODSON SHERMAN WHITE

For Representative 122nd District: EUGENE WORLEY

For County Clerk: CHARLIE THUT

For District Clerk: FRANK HILL R. B. "RUFE" THOMPSON

EARL TALLEY BUCK KOONCE

OTIS HENDRIX H. S. SHANNON (Re-election)
YOUNGER COCKRELL I. S. JAMESON

JOHN HAGGARD (Re-election) A. G. (Pete) POST.

For County Commissioner Prect. 3:

THOS. O. KIRBY (Re-election.)

For County Treasurer: (Re-Election) MRS. G. C. WALSTAD

For District Attorney: LEWIS M. GOODRICH (Re-election)

JOHN R. WHITE.

Senatorial District

For Justice of Peace, Pre. 2, Pl. 2:

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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH C. E. Lancaster, Pastor, Phone 526 City Offices
Chay County Relief BOARD

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Bd, City Dvpment, City Hall, Ph. 384
City Health Dept. City Hl. Ph. 1183
City Mgrs. Office, City Hl. Ph. 1180
City Pump Stn. 700 N. Ward, Ph. 3

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GRAY COUNTY OF, CT. HOUSE
Auditor and Treasurer, Phone 1052.
Constable's Office, Phone 77.
County Clerk, Phone 77.
County Offices

Lamur, 301 Cuyler, Phone 957
Sam Houston, 800 N. Frost, Ph. 1191
School Garage, 766 N. Russel, P. 1187
Supt. Pub. Schls. 123 W. Fran. P 8
Woodrow Wilson, E. Browng, Ph. 65 County Offices

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MIRIAM WILSON

or Constable, Precinct 2:

B. S. VIA JOE GORDON

B. L. PARKER

F. E. LEECH (Re-election)

Flood Relief Urged CLIFFORD BRALY For Commissioner Precinct 1: ARLIE CARPENTER

> For Justice of the Peace, Precinct No. 2, Place No. 1: CHAS. I, HUGHES J. W. "BILL" GRAHAM

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HELLO, MISS OYL, IS THAT ONE-EYED SAILOR AROUND?



























EX-HOSPITAL PATIENTS ARE ATTEMPTING COMEBACKS

he fol-

NEW YORK, March 30 (AP)-The "batting averages" of the surwho's who in the 1936 major leaue pennant races.

and of so many ex-hospital patits on the come-back with patchup anatomies as there are top anatomies as there are to-Almost every club has one or or three occasions," said Cobb, "I

portant hospital turnouts who can as the only legitimate colonel called break or make pennant hopes: Catcher Frank Pytlak and Out-

fielder Bruce Campbell, Cleveland. Pytlak, out toward the close of st season with an ulcerated stomprobably is the key man to wire from the East), is a perfect Indian campaign. Campbell, bedridden for weeks last year with spinal meningitis, is another im-

Manager Charlie Grimm, Chica- of colonels. go Cubs: Grimm, victimized with a lame back, was forced to quit first of modern statesmen make mistakes.

The fifteen dollars a month you base but is back again

But the new Kentucky governor appropose to pay in Texas is too little."

Hitler, officials announced. On the

Manager Bill Terry and pitcher York Giants: If Fitz's sore arm is properly healed, the Giant pitching worries are over. Terry has his knee made a private out of me.

ington: Buck's left leg was broken for the third time last season. First Baseman Adolph Camilli, Phillies: Adolph went sea bathing last summer, drew too much salt water in his lung, and developed

Second Baseman Tony Lazzeri Shortstop Frank Grosetti, Yankees: If Tony's legs don't stand up, and if Crosetti's knee doesn't repair properly, the Yankees can going to get a commission next

forget the pennant. Shortstop Charlie Gelbert, St. Louis Cardinals: Charlie came back last season to play 62 games after almost losing his left leg in a hunting accident. With an alumi-num cast protecting the leg, Charlie hopes to play 120 games this

Catcher Gordon Phelps, Brooklyn: What will the Dodgers do for itting if Phelps' hand, broken last when he was hitting 364

dn't mend properly? Cy Blanton and Man-

nger Fie Traynor: Pittsburgh needs these ex-casuals at their best to President Roosevelt "will sweep the Pitchers Charlie Leiber and Dusty Rhodes, Athletics: If Leiber's sore arm and Rhodes' sprained ankle don't become as good as new,

Connie Mack, weak on pitchers anyway, will be in a real fix. Outfielder Chick Haley, Cincinnati: No one ever expected Hafev bles, But Manager Charlie Dressen is counting on his return sometime

Texans Losing

companied by 25 cents.

Reasons attributed for the loss influenza.

of the original run the gamut of excuses, but carelessness is predomi-nant. Thus far no request for a third copy has been received, L. G. Phares, director of the department of public safety pointed out

While loss of a pocketbook con taining the license heads the list, misplacing of the precious slip is

At least five requests have said and had been plowed under.

"For thirty years

pation. Sometimes I did not go for four did not go for four or five days. I also had awful gas bloat-ing, headaches and pain in the back. lerika helped right away. Now I eat sausage, banamas, pie anything I want and never fell, better. I sleep soundly all night and enjoy life."—Mrs. Mabel Schott.

If you are suffering from constipation, sleeplessness, sour stomach, and gas bloating, there is quick relief for you in Adlerika. Many re-port action in 30 minutes after taking just one dose. Adlerika gives complete action, cleaning your bowel

tract where ordinary laxatives do not even reach. Dr. H. L. Shoub, New York, reports: addition to intestinal cleansing, erika checks the growth of in-inal bacteria and colon bacilli. Give your siomach and bowels a at cleaning with Adlerika and see by good you feel. Just one spoon-a relieves (IAS and chronic conipation. Sold by all druggists and rug departments. Fatheree Drug tore and Richards Drug Co.—in kellytown by Skelly Drug Co. (Adv.)

SHIRLEY TEMPLE, NO LONGER A 99 PER CENT COLONEL, WILL BE RANGERETTE OF DUNKLA

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., March 30 P) The news from Lexington provoked comment today in Hollywood, he headquarters base of a large giment of now ex-Kentucky col-

Some of the de-commissioned ere said, some wistful, some gamephilosophical. Others found it hard to believe that Governor A. B. Chandler of

Kentucky had actually refrained from appointing any more colonels and the attorney general really had geons and bone setters will decide declared 17,000 colonelcies null and Trvin S. Cobb, a bona fide native

Not since baseball opened up on Kentuckian who knows all about arian former medical practitioner big time basis has there been a dolonels, bore the blow with stoi- would not discuss the break between "Although I have been commis-

was never active as one except while Here are some of the more im- fishing. I wanted to become known Ex-Colonel W. S. Van Dyke said:

I'll never touch another drop of Kentucky whiskey." "This, suh," said Jack Oakie, (by

outrage, suh." Remarks of other ex-colonels:

Al Jolson-There goes Kentucky's nance to be known as the mammy W. C. Fields-Even the greatest

fewer than his predecessors made. Bing Crosby-(Crooning) A colone! I always longed to be, but they.

Clark Gable—Thank heaven I can shave off that silly mustache

other lieutenant governor of that state around by studio. Jean Harlow-It was divine while

Gracie Allen-I was getting sick of being called colonel. It made me Shirley Temple-I'll bet you they still remember my picture. The Little Colonel, anyway. Besides, I'm

Thomas Predicts Roosevelt Will

Sweep Country OKLAHOMA CITY, March 30 (AP) —Senator Elmer Thomas (D., Okla.) predicted before the Oklahoma dem-

ocratic state convention today that country" on the new deal issue in his re-election campaign. In the keynote address, Thomas referred to Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas, a possible republican candi-

paramount issue in this campaign resolution.

perators license is one thing but ination of President Roosevelt for re-election appeared a certainty with pro-administration forces in charge in may ask to see it is something. If there was any opposition it was a bit more than a month old, had his pro-administration forces in charge in the result of the Woolworth millions is named Lance. The baby, just a was zero, at Trinidad it was 3 miles at Amarillo, one-half mile, and at the new born heir to part of the Woolworth millions is named Lance. The baby, just a standard mile, and at the new born heir to part of the Woolworth millions is named Lance. The baby, just a standard mile, and at the new born heir to part of the Woolworth millions is named Lance. The baby, just a standard mile and the name of the woolworth millions is named Lance. The baby, just a standard mile and at the new born heir to part of the woolworth millions is named Lance. The baby, just a standard mile and the name of the woolworth millions is named Lance. The baby, just a standard mile and the name of the woolworth millions is named Lance. The baby just a standard mile and the name of the woolworth millions is named Lance. The baby just a standard mile and the woolworth millions is named Lance. The baby just a standard mile and the woolworth millions is named Lance. The baby just a standard mile and the woolworth millions is named Lance. The baby just a standard mile and the woolworth millions is named Lance. The baby just a standard mile and the woolworth millions is named Lance. The baby just a standard mile and the woolworth millions is named Lance. The baby just a standard mile and the woolworth millions is named Lance. The baby just a standard mile and the woolworth millions is named Lance. The baby just a standard mile and the woolworth millions is named Lance. The baby just a standard mile and the woolworth millions is named Lance. The baby just a standard mile and the woolworth mile and the w unorganized. daily airing in his perambulator in a Gov. E. W. Marland, who also will private park while his mother

Townsend Hits Texas Old-Age **Pension Statute**

DALLAS, March 28 (A)-Dr. Francis E. Townsend termed the congressional investigation of his old age pension plan organization an "inquisition" here Saturday night. On a five-minute stopover on a flight to Washington to appear before the committee, the septuagen-

the way with you on the plan?" he was asked.

he said:

tion. They won't find anything because there is nothing to hide. If we had anything to cover up the postoffice department or the United States department of justice would have found it."

An official tabulation of the returns, still incomplete, raised Hitler's percentage from 98.79 to 99 per cent of the votes cast—the greatest would have found it."

money with liquor taxes to pay pen- plebiscite.

Governor Will **Insist on Probe**

Of Lindy Case TRENTON, N. J., March 30 (AP)-Governor Harold G, Hoffman was rights. said by a source close to him today to be ready to throw the full strength of his legislative political organization into his fight to save Bruno

Richard Hauptmann from the elec-Final determination on such out-

in-the-open manuevering hung on the outcome of the court of pardons The spearhead in the attack would be introduction of a resolution in the assembly tonight calling for a complete investigation of the Lindbergh case—with particular attention directed at the prosecution under Attorney General David T. Wilentz

and the activities of the state police who carried on the major part of the police work, and the governor's re-opened investigation. A similar resolution was discarded of the season.

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Drivers' Licenses

A statement by Hunterdon County Prosecutor Anthony. M. Hauck Jr. that he would welcome the investigation left the governor free to disclaim any charge that he alone was responsible for it.

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B. L. Hardy, meteorologist of the W. S. weather bureau here, said the spent on sites and person on site A statement by Hunterdon County Clovis.

NAMED LANCE

were Miami visitors yesterday.

HITLER NOW PLANS TO ASTOUND WORLD WITH PROPOSALS

By LOUIS P. LOCHNER

BERLIN, March 30.-Germany's endorsement of Adolf Hitler's remilitarization of the Rhineland mounted to 99 per cent today while would not discuss the break between himself and Robert E. Clements, his right hand man until recently. "Do you think Senator Borah will "bo you think Senator Borah will the world." The Nazi propaganda machine, moving with speed and precision, "You know Borah," he answered. swing virtually the entire German He would not clarify the remark.
Of the Washington investigation election, nominally to select a new Reichstag but actually to approve "The investigation is an inquisi- his violation of the Versailles treaty

An official tabulation of the re-Dr. Townsend termed raising of endorsement even given in any

sions in Texas a "debauchery of the Of the 44,954,937 ballots, 44,411,911 four years. were marked clearly with a cross in he said, and the age limit of 65 is remaining 543.026 ballots, the elector high. Raising money on liquor tors either wrote "no" or otherwise

taxes to pay the pensions to Texans made their votes "invalid." amounts to debauchery of the peo-ple. In the German view, that fact that there was no chance to vote in opposition, but only to take the Nazi party list or leave it, did not

triumph. Der Fuehrer now felt, informed sources said, that whatever he might demand from the other pow-ers he would demand not as the dictator, but as the servant of 67,000,-000 German who commanded him

There was no intimation, how-ever, of the exact contents of his extensive counter-proposals to the Locarno powers, promised for to-March 24 to the London plan for a

territory, nor one bit of German

Blizzard Strikes

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., March 30 (A) - Great silt-blackened clouds swathed eastern New Mexico early today, bringing the worst dust storm

"The democrats of Oklahoma as well as of the nation have their candidate already selected," said Senator Thomas. For us, as well as the democrats of the nation, our issue already has been defined. The paramount issue in this campaign. way and street traffic there and at

C. A. "Slick" McMurray is con-fined to his bed with an attack of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Wheeler The official temperature was recorded as 18 below zero.

TOPICS OF OUR CITY

of Texas, was in Pampa today dis-ributing cans of Texas-packed hearing.

Described in notices as "very imoctant" is the session of the Board City Development and the adnerce this evening at 7:30 clock at the city hall,

Going to Indiana

Mr and Mrs John J Corrigan vere to leave today for Fort Wayne, Ind., where Mr. Corrigan is to be onnected with a gas corporation Both have been among the most popular members of the younger set in Pampa. Mrs. Corrigan has been planist for the Lions club for

Air Dust-Laden Old Sol was a brownish disc this forning, although the sunrise was pparently clear except for highying dust clouds borne on a cold orther. As the dust settled, visibility was limited to about 5 blocks, hen the sun came out more brightthrough the yellowish atmos-here. At noon, the air was still eavily dust-laden but the duster henomenon. The dust followed one f the most pleasant Sundays of the

000 German who commanded him not to yield one inch of German Fort Worth Will **Spend 5 Milions** On Frontier Fete

FORT WORTH, March 30. (AP)—
With Billy Rose, creator of "Jumbo"
New York Hippodrome show world sensation, as director general, this city, "where the West begins," will spend about \$5,000,000.00 for the entertainment of Centennial year visitors to Texas.

The president suggested that \$517, 000,000 the provided over the next two or three years from windfall and processing taxes.

Discussing the coporation tax program, the commissioner said share-holders in corporations that pursue in at short in six games and playspend about \$5,000,000.00 for the entertainment of Centennial year visitors to Texas.

The "Fort Worth Frontier Centennial year of the commissioner said shareholders in corporations that pursue liberal dividend policies now are dis-

he state-wide observance of Texas' ceive as dividends. One Hundredth Anniversary, It will open July 1.
"Not a pale carbon copy of the

describes the Fort Worth Frontier Centennial. "Stars of the stage, screen and

radio with hundreds of beautiful all business on substantially the girls gathered from over the state same basis for income tax purposes Bartell, a hustler, will keep White- down by injunction, pending deand nation will mingle with big name orchestras and with the outstanding rodeo and circus perform

U. S. weather bureau here, said the spent on sites and permanent struc-storm extended north to Trinidad, tures and at least \$500,000 more on Hence, no comm AUSTIN, March 30. (P)—Hundreds of Texans are discovering that getting their new automobile without to cast its 22 votes for nome automobile without to cast its 22 votes for nome automobile without to cast its 22 votes for nome automobile without to cast its 22 votes for nome automobile vention to cast its 22 votes for nome automobile vention to cast its 22 votes for nome vertical reference and at least \$500,000 more on color, east to Winhita, and Canas semi-permanent buildings including a Frontier City of the days of Clovis. '49. Construction is already under

two weeks ago was merely a trickle has now assumed the proportions to obtain endorsement of the new of a stream of mail as hapless drivers for first time since the baby's birth and a duplicate permit. Each request is a duplicate permit. Each request is a duplicate permit. Each request is a fine of the permit of the permit of the permit of the new stream of waster and the president.

Some sgam for spring, this year in jewelled pins for evening wear, in jewelled pins f

The News' Want-Ads bring results.

"How Bonus Money Will Be Distributed"



The above map, prepared by National Headquarters, Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, shows how the balance of approximately \$2,200,000,000 due on World War veterans' Adjusted Service Certificates, will be divided among the 48 states. Payment of these certificates is being urged by the V. F. Was a source of increased purchasing power, a boon to nationwide economic recovery and a method of providing relief that simultaneously reduces the national debt.

COURT RECORD

AMARILLO, March 30 (AP)—
Proceedings in the court of civil appeals for the seventh supreme Jack Frost, 240-pound representa-, judicial district of Texas: we of the Waples-Platter company Motions granted: J. A. Motley,

City Development and the ad-Hory committee of the chamber of Admr., vs. Tom Green county, from Tom Green county.

Appeal dismissed: Goldy M. Harrison vs. J. T. Harrington, et al,

from Gray county.

(Continued from page 1) Before he began giving his prepared statement, kep. Treadway (R. Mass.), ranking minority member of the committee, asked Chairman the committee, asked Chairman Doughton (D., N. C.) whether the Chairman

regular calendar of assignm hearings would be used. Doughton told him it was the in-tention to carry on the hearings as has always been done and that "adequate hearings will be given to those who desire to oppose any recommendation made in the report on which hearings are being held." Helvering's remarks on providing additional revenue of a temporary character apparently were directed at the committee action in turning

down a presidential suggestion for new and broader processing taxes He said that the corporation tax would produce an additional \$591,-000,000 in revenue, as compared with \$620,000,000 requested by President

"More important, however," Helvering said, is the fact that the sub-committee has not made complete provision for the additional

The "Fort Worth Frontier Centennial" will be the name of the amusement attraction which Rose is creating for Fort Worth's part in

The major result of the proposed second place, he will be working to appeal measure, he said, would be to place alongside one of the best short-

Hence, no comment 'til this good

FACTS, in Groom News-Daily pray—"Oh Lord, help me to keep my d - -m nose out of other people's PARIS (P)—The daisy motif blosoms again for spring, this year in lewelled pins for evening was a

out of a wilderness and wrested an lower half, empire from the clutches of tyranny All four f J. CLAUDE WELLS in Memphis

Democrat Flowers, trees and shrubs aroperly taken care of, will grow here. Improperly treated, they will perish after struggle to overcome dry weather, sand storms, and other forces of nature, to say nothing of overcoming the wanton ravages of deep cut on his head. It bled freely CONSULS MUST DESIST

ward Canadian when their car met a truck belonging to John Simms, OKLAHOMA CITY, March 30.

(P) — Governor E. W. Marland charged the state legislature today their two children, and Mrs. Harlwith responsibility for failure to ston's sister, keep the 1934 democratic platform Cause of the

tive of the Wapter Francisco of Texas, was in Pampa today distributing cans of Texas-packed beans and other products to his friends. Calling attention to the motto, "What Texas Makes Makes Texas," Frost said the Fort Worth factory covered 27 acres and was one of the largest south of the Mason-Dixon line. He has been with the concern 33 years. The capacity of the plant is 63,000 cans is gaity. The company started busdiness in a tent in 1872. R. L. Alliston in is local representative.

Admr., vs. Tom Green county, a hocaring. Motions overruled: Arthur Huey, et al, vs. E. C. Brand, banking for the loss of the services of Burgess Whitehead, who went to the Giants in exchange for Parmiee, Allyn Stout and Al Cuccinnello, for the Cards' manager mow must find another capable substitute to fill in at second base when his aging legs demand an occasional rest.

Swift & company vs. A. L. Banes, et us, rehearing; John I. Moore vs. Swift & company vs. A. L. Banes, et us, rehearing; Firemen's Fund Ins., daily. The company started busdiness in a tent in 1872. R. L. Alliston in the respective brack-representative.

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Frisch carnot represent the company of Alliston of Alliston in their respective brack-rep through in sensation style on the mound for the St. Louis Cardinals to compensate Manager Frankie Frisch for the loss of the services

Reversed and remanded: G. T. stole 107 bases for Springfield in White vs. Lone Star Wool-Mohair the Western Association last sea-Cooperative association, et al, from son and fielded sensationally with son and fielded sensationally with that farm club of the Cardinals smooth, however, as such famed netters as Kalle Schroder of Sweden, Hal Surface of Kansas City, Arthur forced to undergo an operation on his shoulder as the result of the Hereits of Mark Teach Fig., Charles shoulder as the result of in-

Smallest in Big Time

one of the smallest athletes ever to play in the big leagues. He is

role despite the fact that Al played Ryne of Philadelphia were participatin 48 games for the Giants last pating in the singles, and Don year. For one thing, he made too est second baseman in the league in making double plays. His stick work, too, left much to be de-

Frisch plans to play in about 100 games this coming season. And that means he will have to find someone to take care of the other 54. Whitehead took care of second Frisch at bat, he hit .263 in the

in at short in six games and play-A Regular Now The trade that shifted White-head to the Giants should raise

In contrast, he added, stockholders him to stardom if the youth has n corporations that retain the bulk it in him. In the first place he best their earnings, are allowed under gins the season as a regular, not a well on a small tract in Gregg county.

A jury, answering special issues, A similar resolution was discarded to the season as a regular, not last week, because its sponsor said the governor did not want to be in the position of having it used as the basis of a reprieve.

"Not a pale carbon copy of the of their earnings, are allowed under present law to re-invest their share a substitute, secure in the know upheld action of the railroad combreathing, highly exciting version of southeast and center of the state's basis of a reprieve.

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> head moving at top speed. cision on merits, the case attracted While Whitehead steps into a much attention, chiefly by the rare opportunity in the spot at Supreme Court's interpretation of the fans at the Polo Ground forhe flashy fielding of Hughey

Arkansas and McPherson Are Cage Favorites

their state is characteristic of Texans—a pride is justified by the historical background, rich in patriatic and romantic incident, of this state of ours. It is not a pride of Texans—a pride of the historical background, rich in patriatic and romantic incident, of this state of ours. It is not a pride of Temple university Other forces.

Guinnation last week, against the Hollywood Universals, runners-up to McPherson in the recent National A. A. U. championshpis at the doses.

On Sale at Cretney Drug Store, Mail orders accepted and prepaid. state of ours. It is not a pride of Temple university. Other first round own accomplishments, but rather a deep consciousness of the need of live up to the ideals set by freedom-loving pioneers, who carved homes out of a wilderness and waveled and the Denver Safe-ways, National Y. M. C. A. champions, against Utah State in the snobbishness, not vainglory in our games are University of Washing-All four first round games will be played Friday evening.

CAR ACCIDENT

Harlston, received a long but not ut was not serious. The four other in the truck with him were uninjured although the truck overturned

LAREDO, March 30. (P) — All Mexican consuls in the United States were ordered today to desist from participating in any social and political activities in this county, Mexican officials here revealed.

Jured although the truck overturned on the pavement.

Fletcher, accompanied by his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Moore of Canadian, and L. S. Burnett, Jack Burnett, and Charles Cates of Gageby, were driving tonett, Jack Burnett, and Charles Cates of Gageby, were driving to-ward Canadian when their car met

Cause of the accident has not been pledges and demanded that candi-dates "either fulfill party pledges damaged beyond repaid. The cab of the truck was badly crushed.

Their paths were anything but Harris of West Palm Beach Fla. Wilmer Hines of Columbia, S. C. juries sustained in an automobile accident, Any help Frankie will get is likely to come from the diminutive. Pat Ankenman, who

Gilbert Hall of East Orange, N. J to win the national indoor title and Ankenman played shortstop for has beaten Baron von Cramm he Red Birds last season and is Germany and Jean Borotra

feet 4 inches tall and scales will represent this nation in the cound 120 pounds. He look like initial round of Davis cup competihe best bet, for a berth as utility tion against Mexico here April 10-12 Prisch never gave Al Cuccinello were entered in the River Oaks Allison, Grant, and John Van

Budge and Gene Mako, brilliant nany e rors and was not the fast- young Californians, will arrive in time for doubles play Wednesday.
Allison drew Charles Sloan of Houston as his first round opponent and Grant was pitted against Ar-

thur Trum of Houston The draw placed Schroder against G Lederer of Rice Institute Hall against Bruce Baxter of the University of Texas, Hines against Jack Norton of Houston, Van Hyne base in 80 games last year while against Ebbie Holden of Houston, Frisch was resting his legs and did Surface against H. Potts of Shawnee. well enough to start the experts predicting that Frisch's playing days were over and that Burgess was destined to be the Cardinals' regular second baseman. He was no tween Felix McGivney of Galveston Women's singles competion will

State Victor in Brown vs. Humble

AUSTIN, March 30. (P)-The step of Brown versus Humble, wellknown case involving the drilling

A jury, answering special issues, On a fight several months ago

second base he will also be con- rule 37, the commission's well spacfronted with the task of making ing rule.
the fans at the Polo Ground forThe court upheld the rule and the

More than \$2,000,000 will be said. Schoolsh on Shifmons part—and to Critz, who thrilled the Giant fans well spacing so long as it did not act unreasonably or arbitrarily. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Morris are visting in the home of their son,

R. D. Morris and family. They are en route to their home at Mobeetie

after spending a week in Borger with a daughter, Mrs. Walter Chism "PEP UP" STOMACH RELISH YOUR FOOD

Aways do right, thereby gratifying some people and astonishing the rest.

R. B. HAYNES in Miami Chief—Forgetting ones own good deeds and remembering the good deeds of others is a fine way to make friends.

FLOYD COUNTY HESPERIAN—Much of the lore of the country in which one lives escapes him. Historians and students of folklore who come along behind, pick up the thread of events only from the written word, the saga, or in instances, from chance remarks that are followed up and in history before those who actually saw pass into the beyond.

SHAMROCK TEXAN—Pride in their state is characteristic of Tex—

NEW YORK, March 30. (P)—Two of the United States—and both of them among the best—will be seen in action this week in the final Olympic basket—will be seen in

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BOY IS PLACED IN CUSTODY OF HER **EX-HUSBAND**

SAN ANTONIO, March 30 (AP)-Justice of the Peace O. L. Wiley held today that Mrs. Alice Morgan Coulter, wife of Harold K. (Duke) Coulter, dashing polo star and former army captain, shot herself to death at the Coulter apartment yes-

Justice Wiley's suicide verdict was returned a full day after Mrs. Coulter's body was found by a maid. A bullet had entered her head and a

revolver lay nearby.

Comely Mrs. Coulter was one of the principals in a secret court martial that led to her husband's dismissal from the army on grounds that he was guilty of misconduct while married to another woman.

Despondency over deprival of her son by a former marriage probably caused the woman to take her own life, friends said.

Coulter was located at Seguin Texas, and notified of the tragedy Mrs. J. H. Huppell, operator of the apartment house, said Mrs. Coulter had been confined to her apartment by a sprained ankle and was despondent over loss of her son, William F. Morgan Jr., who was given into his father's custody in a district court action here.

The father, William F. Morgan Sr., Houston and Laredo oil man sued for custody of his son after the Coulter court martial'in which the then Mrs. Morgan's name figured. After Coulter's dismissal from the army, he was divorced by Mrs. Frances Biddle Coulter and later married Mrs. Morgan.

Negroes Saved From Lynching

HUNTSVILLE, Ala., March 30 (AP) -Closely guarded by national guardsmen and state police, four negro suspects, saved by prompt action of civil officers from a possible lynching in the slaying of 19-year-old Vivian Woodward, were rushed to Birmingham today.

Although mob spirit, fired by the seemed to have subsided, it was decided to take the prisoners to Birmingham, 140 miles away, for safe Am Can

Mob action against the prisoners was averted shortly after the ne-

groes' capture late yesterday.

Local officers and highway patrolmen took the four men from angry possemen and later used tear gas to disperse a crowd that gathered men-ancingly around the jail. Governor Bibb Graves later ordered three com-panies of national guardsmen here

KARPIS DRIVE FAILS HOT SPRINGS, Ark., March 30. (P)—Federal agents raided a pretentious farm house near the onetime stamping ground of the no-torious Alvin Karpis today on an assignment which they insisted later had failed. "We did not get the people we were after," said one of fifteen bureau of investigation operatives who closed in on the silent home behind a tear gas

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By FRANK H. FULLER

NEW YORK, Mar 30 (AP)-Demand for a few specialties, some of Reigh, Kentucky Derby contenwhich managed to hold gains of de flashed past two fillies after to around 2 points, today kept a breeze around the track at this

keel. While the close was steady, it was be dull st full session in six months. on his cane, a smile beginning to attack slaying of the pretty blond daughter of a Huntsville city official. Transfers approximated only 900.000

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	Packard	63	1114	111/4	1114
	Penney	11	74 1/2	74	74
	Penney Penn RR Phil Pet Pub Svc N J	22	33 %	32 %	32 %
	Phil Pet	51	481/2	47%	48
	Pub Svc N J	16	411/2	41	41
	Radio	177	13 %	12 %	12%
	Repub Stl	64	23 3/8	2234	22 %
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NEW ORLEANS COTTON NEW ORLEANS, March 30. (AP)-Old crop months made a little progress on the upside during morning, but trading fell off to a White feels that he will be ready

supplying contracts. New crop for the Preakness. months were ignored almost en-

TEXAN FATALLY SHOT

JACKSONVILLE, March 30. (AP)-Ben Gifford was charged with mur-Elvis Bonner, 23, in an apartmentford, who was in a hospital suffering from an ice pick wound received in the altercation yesterday.

> cast from 8 p. m. to 8:55 p. m. From Amarillo, the commander will go to Wichita Falls, Sherman, to a Montana ranch and that his thought will turn often to Pampa.

giant celebration is staged honoring the emperor.

tension of this campaign. Commun-

soil erosion is damaging in this sec-

contributions almost daily for the

The commander, active in V. F. W. affairs as an official for 6

for the organization by the end of his present term. He is paid no sal-

ary, receives \$5,000 a year for ex-

penses, out of which he employs a

secretary and operates an office in Washington. His home is at Al-

toona, Pa. His employment is with

Working for Peace

Concerning the promotion of world

peace, the visitor said it was the

function of the V. F. W. to begin

contacts between veterans which

tend to bring about better under-

standings and extend the periods of

More than 100 veterans and guests

attended a luncheon at noon in the Schneider hotel dining room.

the Pampa chapter, Veterans of

Foreign Wars, and a pair of chaps,

the gift of the Pampa chamber of

commerce and interested citizens.

The presentation was made by Jim

Commander D. A. Bartlett of the

local post presided at the luncheon.

rengements committee, acted as

toastmaster and presented State Commander E. E. Wiseman of El Paso, who said that Commander Van Zandt did all the talking for

the organization and that everyone agreed with him. Speaking briefly, telling many in

teresting incidents in his trips over the nation as sidelights, the com-

mander declared that although he was a member of a veterans organ-

ization, that group had for its policy the desire of the citizenship at

large to outlaw war. He declared that the Veterans of Foreign War

major work was leading a fight

for a neutrality policy and good

In thanking Pampans for the gift

of hat and chaps, Commander Van

Zandt said he would wear them

when he makes his yearly trip

The commander donned hat and

fought for payment of the

Commander Van Zandt was sented a 10-gallon hat, the gift of

the Pennsylvania railroad.

HERBLOCK

REMILIK HALL, Va., (AP)-Thundering hoofs beat a fast Jingoists Blamed tattoo on a heavy track as Ned Nothing but good will is expected in Japan, Mr. Van Zandt said. He charged that jingoists are responsible for any tenseness of feeling in either country and that the inquired Jack White, "Well?" peoples have no quarrel. Japanese veterans are fighting communism as their major objective, the complay around the corners of his mander said. He added that the mander said. He and and mouth while he endeavored to look Japanese expansion in China and Manchuria is very largely an ex-

serious. "You are going up to talk to Mr. Kilmer," he said. "I think I ism, not Russia, is Japan's fear as had better leave the comment to the red menace sweeps into China, him. I'll tell you that the horse he added. hasn't missed a day this winter and he is far advanced." Owner Is Enthusiastic

White looked on approvingly as Ned Reigh, dark brown son of their plans as if there were no Neddie out of Reigh Nun, came off dust, adding: "It seems to be lightthe track and headed for the big ening, anyway." Acknowledging that indoor track, where he is exercised in cold weather, to be led tion and westward, he cited that his around until cooled off. tions, all of which have

Later, in the residence, William Sharpe Kilmer, noted turfman and problems. His home state, Pennsylbreeder of great thoroughbreds, vania, is flood-swept and the Pamleaned back in an easy chair in a pa Red Cross chapter is receiving room adorned with the pictures of such noted horses as "Sun Briar", relief of sufferers there. "Sun Beau" and his recent importation, "Gino," and said:

"Ned Reigh is more like Exterminator than any horse I've ever traveled more than a million miles owned. He is big, good on a fast track or in the mud, and he can go the distance. I think he is a good horse. Like Exterminator he doesn't need a rider, but will take

advantage of any opening." If Ned Reigh could comment he probably would add to the spirit of confidence here. He runs with a smooth, seemingly effortless action that carries him over the ground with an amazing speed. Experienced observers in this horse-breeding where other organizations halt. He state agree he will be hard to beat was referring to the international in the Derby. In fact, some say he will be THE horse to beat. Entered in Perakness

E. E. Coussell, writing in the Bloodstock Breeders Review, London, says Ned Reigh "is probably the best horse Mr. Kilmer has bred and owned since Sun Beau."

As a 2-year-old last season Ned Reigh won the Troy Claiming Stakes at Sartoga, the Babylon Handithe Junior Championship Stakes and the Walden Stakes, the last named at Bowie over a mile the and a sixteenth.

slow pace. May sold at 11.22, July shortly to battle the best in the John Bradley, member of the arat 10.87, Oct. at 10.19 and Dec. at racing game. Before the Derby, Ned Reigh will run in the Wood Mem-Light speculative buying was orial at Pamaica and after the noted in the nears with the trade Derby he will go on to Baltimore

der today for the fatal shooting of Elvis Bonner, 23, in an apartment, how much the Pampa public and veterans knew about the V. F. W. house affray here. Bonner was shot through the chest. Improvement was edition were distributed in Dalreported in the condition of Gif- hart and some were taken to Amarillo yesterday, advertising his and other legislation but that their

Mr. Van Zandt, after a luncheon and address here, will go to Amarillo for a public program in the auditorium beginning at 7:30 7:30 o'clock. His speech will be broad-

will go to Wichita Falls, Sherman, thought will turn often to Pampa, and Fort Worth, then will fly to He didn't mind the dust storm or Kansas City and Washington. On April 7, he will leave Washington for Chicago, where the V. F. W.— Mexico and the Panhandle. returning a similar visit by Japanese veterans and military of-ficials—will take form. The party will leave Seattle April 11 and ar-rive in Japan April 24 for 2001. sponsored good will trip to Japanwill leave Seattle April 11 and arrive in Japan April 24 for a 22-day
stay in the island empire. It will pretties dittle cities it has been my
be cherry blossom time, when a privilege to visit."

(Continued from page 1) and produced the following paper dated Feb. 24, 1936: "I am willing to stay in your

custody until this investigation is oncluded. (Signed) P. H. Wendel. "I treated him like a guest," Dr. Jones said.

Prosecutor Marshall was considering what action to take on the Hauptmann Confident

Another convicted murderer, Charles Zied, also is to died tomorrow night. Hauptmann, unflinching and unchanging in his profession of innocence, was representd by the prison warden as confident he would not "go out through that door"—

the door to the execution chamber The prisoner, Paul Wendel, whose midnight arrignment in the office of the jail warden yesterday came as another in a tumbling series of climaxes in the Lindbergh case, is 51 years old; a former druggist and lawyer. He was convicted in 1922 of perjury and sentenced to the workhouse, as well as being disbarred. He charged he was "framed," and the court of pardons granted him a full pardon, folowed by his reinstatement to the

An investigation into charges in volving forgery in 1930 was fol-lowed by Wendel's resignation from the bar. In 1932 he became a voluntary patient at the state hosremaining four days. Prosecutor Marshall said yesterday that embezzlement charges which were laid against him about that time are still pending against him.

His "confession," which he now repudiates, quotes him as admitting the kidnaping of the Lindbergh baby and as the writer of the ransom note found in the baby's nursery. He said he made no effort to collect ransom, and that he disposed of the body when the child died several days subsequent to the kidnaping.

Wendel's attorney, John Kafes, conferred with him for some time and issued a statement in which he said Wendel "could not have been at the Lindbergh home" the night of the kidnaping, March 1, 1932. He said Wendel was forced to sign a 'confession" at the point of a gun, and that he was severely beaten and tortured by persons whose identity he did not know.

Confession 'Worthless' The Gaston Means "confession" which the governor had available for presentation to the court, said that Means was "hired to kidnap and kill" the baby; that he made the ladder used in the kidnaping; and that the lumber yard, name of which he gave, could confirm that he purchased the ladder lumber from it He said it had been planned to

kill the baby at a quarry near Hope-well, but that the baby died of a lets are not the only up and comskull fracture. (Regarding Means' recent "con-

fession," the United States department of justice said all angles of his statement had been investi-The veterans' leader refused to be bothered by dust. He instructed the local arrangements committee and gated previously and found to be the district officers to proceed with worthless.) Means now is serving a 15-year

> Lean of \$104,000 in the Lindbergh ransom hoax.

At La Nora

dier' 'created a flurry among im-Even though they monopolize pressionable feminine fans. Miss the limelight, the Dionne Quintup- Lang, for four years a bit player ing young stars in the Fox picture, "The Country Doctor," which comes

of this picture, which presents the productions. world's most famous little girls in Featured

Clinging to girders and dangling from cables, workmen in the

upper photo appeared like flies as they completed the difficult

job of "hooking up" the last arms of the world's largest canti-

lever bridge, the San Francisco-Oakland Bay span. Working on

bars simultaneously and fastened them with pins weighing several

their precarious perches, the bridge crews hoisted two huge eye

tons each. In the lower photo the bridge is shown after the last gap had been closed, the arrow pointing to the juncture. Traffic

will flow east from San Francisco across the tandem-suspension

bridges, through the Yerba Buena tunnel, and across this can-

tilever span, 185 feet above high water.

film debut in "Professional Solat 20th Century-Fox, proved so blame for the train-motor bus crash successful in the recent "Every here in which 11 persons lost their Sunday to the La Nora theater thru Saturday Night" that the studio is lives. J. B. Horne of Macon, Cen-

Featured with Jean Hersholt their first feature length production, Slim Summerville and Dorothy sentence for defrauding Mrs. Mc-Lean of \$104,000 in the Lindbergh Featured together in the romantic their pair contribute to the human roles of this thoroughly human and stirring drama of a doctor story, they too are making their who devotes his entire life to serving Of the 24 national parks in the bids for stardom.

United States, only six now are closed to winter travel

states, only six now are some and smiling young man whose screen story by Sonya Levien.

Last Gap Closed in Giant Bay Span | Sugar Institute **Held Guilty in Anti-Trust Suit**

WASHINGTON, March 30 (AP)-The supreme court today, in its long awaited sugar institute deciheld that the Sherman antitrust law was a "charter of freedom' permitting voluntary action to end abuses in industry—provided such action does not restrain competition "unreasonably."

The court upheld in the main a lower court decision enjoining the sugar institute from many of its practices, but permitting the trade association to continue in existence.

In a voluminous decision partially read by Chief Justice Hughes, the court outlined its view in great detail of the scope of the famous anti trust statute. There was no dissen It held that exchange of trade in formation and statistics was legal An agreement by members of the sugar institute to abide by posted prices without deviation was construed as an "unreasonable straint" of competition and

to the attorney general, who participated in argument of the case for the government, said:

"We regard the decision as a sweeping victory." The changes in the decree are of comparatively minor importance."

WOMAN ARRESTED

STAMFORD, March 30. (P)—A. 26-year-old woman was under arrest in Dallas today as West Texas authorities tightened their investigation into the death of Bill Jack-son, Stamford farmer, whose weighted body was found in the clear fork of the Brazos river

SELF-DEFENSE PLEA

NEW YORK, March 30, (A) Vera Stretz will plead self defense in the slaying of Dr. Fritz Gebhardt, her wealthy lover, said Attorney Samuel Leibowitz today dur-ing a recess in her first degree murder trial.

'FABRICATION'

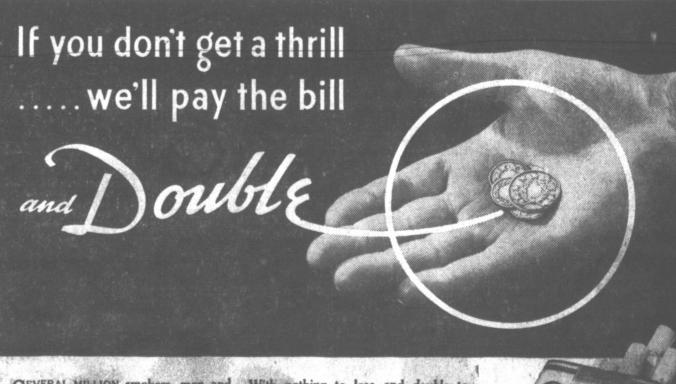
TRENTON, N. J., March 30. (A)-Court action against those sponsible for railroading" Paul H. Wendel, held on a Lindbergh murder charge, was promised today by the prisoner's attorney, John Kafes. "It is clear to anyone that the murder charge is a fabrication," Kafes. said, "and the grand jury will dis-

11 PERSONS KILLED

BYRON, Ga., March 30. (P)-Investigators sought today to fix the projecting a series of leading roles tral of Georgia engineer, who was Prominent in the supporting cast for this lovely miss in forth-coming aboard the bus, fied today. Three



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