

But Floridan Still dawn poured over Wellsburg, drown-ing two men. Throughout the dark uted departure this afternoon to to deno ian Capistrano, came home to-THRU WHEELING takes place, at least until the next permit attention to the eastern day to the adobe walls that have WASHINGTON, March 19, (P)-Sticks to His campaign opens! hours, hundreds screamed for help flood disaster. received them on March 19. St as rescue craft plied through streets A witness' charge that senate lobby * * * HIGHLIGHTS OF Joseph's day, for 70 years. Mr. Roosevelt summnoed to the THE WAY THE people vote does Story to the aid of stranded. investigators were "a pole cat com-As long as the oldest inhabitant White House for a conference the not inspire sanity in politics, but But it was in Wheeling that the mittee" . brought from Chairman Populous Island In emergency flood committee headed of this little mission town can fanatacism. From the lowliest office Wheeling Island, in the center of Black (D-Ala) today an implied OCLA, Fla., March 19. (AP)-Geo. river struck hardest. remember, the swallows have by Secretary Dern, which was namy secretary Dern, which was hain-d yesterday. The president had planned to through his hands and feet today West Virginia shores, was inunto the dictatorships, glaring incon-Ohio River Is FLOODS flown away on San Juan day ed yesterday. threat of contempt proceedings. sistencies abound. A propos of this October 23, and flown back to discussion is this paragraph from J. A. Arnold, manager of the Submerged leave capital this afternoon for his annual fishing cruise off the Florida which Sheriff S. C. M. Thomas de-from second and third-story win-testifying on contributions he rethe eves of the old church or the New Yorker (magazine): March 19. Slightly ahead of "schedule." several hundred of (By The Associated Press) Dictator of a nation devoted to BY OLIVER W. GRAMLING. WEBSTER, Mass.,-An embankclared was faked for notoriety or dows by a fleet of fifty or more ceived-\$1,000 from Andrew W. Melsplendid sausages, cigars, beer, and coast. ment over which New Haven railthe birds came in from the west-The special flood committee lon, among others. He said about sympathy. babies, Adolf Hitler is a vegetarian. rescue boats. WHEELING, W. Va., March 19 .read trains ran was dynamited last week to release waters of the Maanern sky last night, nesting in a walnut grove before starting to Hotel Engulfed half of those listed in Poor's finanwhere the start was the start was a start of the Maan-safety from inundated homes and exit river which threatened to includes Dern, Secretary Morgenthau, The jobless bricklayer and cartectotaler, non-smoker, and cell-Rear Admiral Adophus Andrews, penter who was employed until re-acting secretary of the navy; Harry cently on the cross-Florida ship city, the water stood at 18 feet or Over the lowland section of the cial manual had been circularized bate. He was a small-boned baby dispossess a flock of and was tuberculer in his teens. He uildings in this industrial city of undate homes. The railroad rebuilt "Was that a sucker list?" Senatailed sparrows from the nests canal was found by a friend, James more, swirling into the business tor Schwellenbach (D-Wash) asked. Hopkins, WPA administrator; and 0.000 today after the Ohio river's it. Early today the embankment says that as a youth he was althey left last fall. M. White, shortly after dawn yes- area. The Windsor hotel, one of the considered an eccentric. In Robert Fechner, director of the devastating flood waters had poured was again dynamited for the same Arnold sprang to his feet. Don Juan Aguillar, mission terday in a wooded section near city's largest, was engulfed by the over their banks and put parts of the reason. the war, he was wounded twice and CCC. guide, said it was the first time "This is a pole cat committee imost blinded by mustard gas. Like Rapidly rising waters pounded at where he lived in a housecar. All schools were closed. The city he shouted. business district under 10 feet of in his records that the little summany partial invalids, he has com Seemingly semi-conscious. Timthe edges of the capital today as the "This committee isn't going to have any talk like that." Black warned. "If there is, we'll report it water. PORT JERVIS, N. Y .- Bill Marweather bureau predicted the crest of the Potomac river flood would being pounced upon by a group of mer visitors had not gone direct. pensated for his debilities by dev to the mission. veloping a violent will and exercis-The extra calendar day of leap All down the Ohio, as far ing strong opinions. Limited by reach the city at 6 p. m. men who nailed hand and foot to year had never before caused th Huntington 200 miles away, thousical and temperament, trained an explosion in a house cows. A crew of firemen, a police Against this hour, a tired army an improvised cross. sands of river-side residents fled to At this hint of contempt action. Two men lost their lives upstream man and a state trooper rowed to birds to deviate from their Mar poverty, organically costive, he of 1.500 relief workers stacked sand-19 arrival, Aguillar declared. He stuck to that story through the hills. The danger along the Arnold sat down. at Wellsburg while marooned surviv- the island, shot his dogs, warded has become the of his poor health." become the dietetic survivor of He then testified the league cir- at Wellsourg while hartonica start, off the axe the hermit brandished bag on sandbag to build a great a day of questioning but investiga- river was acute. Noted for their regular migra cularized contributors to the demo-cratic and republican parties in the ginia and Ohio cities worked fran-and locked him in the city jail. The dike to protect \$100,000,000 worth of tors discounted his claims. In Steubenville, Ohio, the water tion and their ability to feed on * * * government buildings and historic supply was contaminated and medthe wing, the swallow at the apical authorities called for anti-typhus serum from Columbus and proach of winter-say ornitholoshrines in the capital's downtown would be complete without The weather bureau reported the C. of C. Finance tically to prepare for the angry cows were coaxed to swim to safety. hunt for money. "The democratic centributors; crest. sists in explanation-move to ection. an attempt to account for the cirwarmer climes in Mexico and other cities. that's the sucker list," he comment-Rescuers toiled to carry hundreds EDDYVILLE, N. Y .- Flood waters stances mentioned. One factor center of the rainstorm, which it At Bellaire, the hospital sent out South America. of residents from flooded homes in eddied into Eddyville, but did the **Campaign Will** ed. is the clownishness in all of us He said he had solicited Robert Wheelings Island—situated in the school children get a holiday? No. McCormick. Chicago publisher, to middle of the Ohio river, about a make a radio talk, but failed. blamed for the Atlantic seaboard a distress call for water as the A corps of newspapermen Another is the tendency to let one floods, had moved to the New York photographers and radio ancity's supply was cut off. ne overshadow all others, and Up at the source of the great state area, and covered most of Close Tuesday ake a radio talk, but failed. "Do you consider Mr. Mellon and The Island was entirely under to be deceived by anyone who voices cur peeves. A deeper factor is doubtless the fact that misery nouncers encamped in the town boats. to record the eventual return. See ROOSEVELT, Page 6 Colonel McCormick on your sucker water. Police manned more than 50 NEW YORK— The Broadway motorboats and sped the victims limited of the Pennsylvania rail-NEW YORK- The Broadway Pittsburgh was a debris-strewn mass and dissatisfaction abound in the A final round-up in the finance of desolation. "I've heard they were republi-from their homes where they waved from second story windows for help. Chicago, was switched to New York world. Even folks ordinarily calm **Insanity Claimed** Inside the steel metropolis' "Gol of commerce will close next Tues-day with publication of the last list of donors, it was announced to-day by C. H. Walker, member of the drive committee campaign of the Pampa chamber can," he replied. and same are prone to approve The witness testified his salary Hundreds were aided to the city's Central tracks at Cleveland bepersons who rave and shout about was \$400 a month adding the league high hills. cause of washouts. The train thereaditions which no one approves. fore wound up in the wrong staowed him \$1,994 in back salary and Misery is the quack's opportunity See WATER, Page 6 **By Young Slayer** expenses. tion here. Instead of ending its endn politics as in medicine. buildings. the drive committee. Any Pampans not called upon by ing its journey at Pennsylvania sta-Alert national guardsmen kept * * CURRENTLY, A candidate is seektion, it arrived at Grand Central PRESIDENT ASKS \$3,000,000 everyone out of the business area. a member of the chamber may leave contributions at the B. C. D. office station. ing a high state office and There was not a trace of looting posal that car licenses be free. Now parading as a major platform a pro-City Paralyzed WARREN, N. H.-Albert Busky, in the city hall. CARRIZOZO, N. M., March 19 (P) he was staying previous to the slay-The waters fell back at the rate **BE DONATED FOR RED CROSS** The drive total is well beyond the swept into Baker river with his word "Free" has had power -A district court jury that already ing, and their son, Tommie, were \$5,000 mark, with a number of 6 inches an hour, but the city large contributions still expected of 700,000 faced another night without lights. Not a trolley car father, spent the night in the crotch and influence since the day it was had heard young Hollis Martin de- killed November 9, on their Hondo invented. It is a favorite word in sorthe the "Boy Scout axe" killing valley ranch home in the locale trick advertisements. It is set in of his 9-year-old cousin. and the made famous by Billy the Kid, New of a tree on a small island. The fate of his father was unknown. moved. There was ten feet of water in WASHINGTON, March 19. (AP)- caring for these unfortunate The new chamber has completed fatal shooting of his uncle and aunt, Mexico's boy outlaw of the eighties. large type. But those who patronize President Roosevelt issued a proc- women, and children, until their 100,000 ASK PENSIONS its organization. Members are aclistened to final defense witnesses In his purported confession given tive in a number of projects and tive in a number of projects and such advertisers learn to their sorsome parts of the department store ation today appealing for con- homes are restored and they can AUSTIN, March 19 (P)-Governor in a crowded courtroom here today. officers after his arrest in Okla- have plans for numerous others row that the word is a trickster and Allred said today more than 100,000 ibutions of \$3,000,000 to the Amer- return to normal living conditions.

wholly undependable. There is nothing free in this world except what See COLUMN, Page 6

temporary insanity.

I Heard . .

The trial of the 18-year-old Altus, officers after his affest in court, young which will be revealed in periodical which will be revealed in periodical Okla., youth accused triple slayer, moved rapidly to a close with de-of his 9-year-old cousin sick in bed. fense counsel offering witnesses to further support the contention the defendant is subject to spells of

FULLER'S BROTHER DIES Just before young Martin took the

Lawrence Fuller died this morning bei Love, Grover Austin Jr., and Jr., and Martin, testified their son was Del Love, Grover Austin Jr., and Bill Flinniken catching air as they watched their opponent. Gentry Kidd, sink his last put for a 65 for 18 holes over the tough Country club course. Kidd is already serving notice that he is out after Grover Austin's title of city champion. Roy Martin, testified their son was irrational at times because of a fotball injury. They also declared in schools and that he was addicted to reading "trashy" stories. Mr. and Mrs. Willard Shaffer, Austin's title of city champion.

meetings. Currently, highway work the receding flood. During the night, hundreds of See FLOODS, Page 6

can Red Cross for flood relief.

"Floods waters raging throughout 11 states have driven 200,000 people American Red Cross, I am, therefrom their homes, with every in- fore, urging our people to contribute dication that this number may be promptly and most generously, so materially increased within the that sufficient funds may be availnext 24 hours. In this grave emerg- able for the relief of these thousands ency, the homeless are turning to our great national relief agency, the am confident that in the face of American Red Cross, for food, cioth-ing, shelter, and medical care. this great need your response will be as immediate and as generous as

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy, colder tonight; Friday generally fair, lightly warmer in the Panhandle. Under this immediate obligation and to continue to carry the burden of in the relief of human suffering. Under this immediate obligation and in the relief of human suffering.

I Saw ... The Rev. E. C. McKenzie Inc

start July 1.

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usly watching a small 13-

TOKYO, March 19 (AP)-The office announced tonight that 1,320 Lawrence Fuller died this morning enlisted men, both non-commission

and theater district, but in other sections, boats pressed hastily into service yesterday were stranded by

The president's proclamation said: lief fund of three million dollars be "To the people of the United raised as promptly as possible. raised as promptly as possible. "As president of the United States and as president of the The United Pension payments are supposed to States:

it is necessary that a minimum re- applications for old age pensio

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PROGRAM Visitors from McCullough-Har

sented a play. rom Horace Mann numbers on the pro noon. All four council groups met together at the church Group four was in cl

program, with Mrs. Burl Gr as leader. The subject was for Christ in the Community Burl Graham play, presented by Mmes. J. W. Foster, C. D. Harris. Coyle Four J. E. Beard, A. N. Rogers N: Osborne. cooperation. Mrs. Graham conducte

votional on the subject Living Christ in Pampa, Mrs. Walter son, accompanied by Mrs DeLa Vicars, played hymn Songs by the school Glee directed by Miss Lonia The program was preceded by business "session. A large members attended.

Read the classified ads today

BUILD STRENGTH: TONE UP STOMACH Do you feel run-down, sluggish

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NEXT WEEK Attendance at the Presbyterial in

orger next week was planned by comen of Presbyterian Auxiliary in a meeting at the church annex yes-terday afternoon. Mrs. Dick Walker, president, is to be the Pampa dele-ate, and a number of others will as visitor

propriate poem.

school

National and local program chair-

men for Business and Professional

Women's clubs are pictured here. Dean M. Beatrice Olson of the

University of North Dakota, head of the national program com-

mittee, is shown above. Below is Frances Stark, local program

chairman. She is in charge of preparations for a theater party

for club members this evening,

of the daily events of na-

School Prepares

Plans were also made for a food the Lewis cafe sale to be conducted Saturday at the Standard Food market, begin-ning at 10 o'clock. Mrs. J. E. Corson will be in charge, and all types of baked food will be on sale Mrs. L. C. Neely was in charge of the missionary program yesterday, following the spiritual life study diof a Lions Glibb to the Community. Deliah Montgomery and Bill Noah gave declamations. The Rev. J. E. Kirby completed the program rected by Mrs. L. Burney Shell. Mrs. T. W. Sweatman, assisted Mrs.

Shell, and Mrs. Walker read an apwith a Bible talk Refreshments were served to 26 Birthday Honored members by Mrs. George Prianf and Miss Johnnie Lewis 'entertained Taylor, and Buckler. Mrs. Harry 'yman, hostesses,

with a six o'clock supper Friday evening honoring the 15th birthday of her sister, Geraldine. A color scheme of green and yellow was carried out.

For League Meet Present were Nerine Young, Be-atrice Miller, Juandnell Perriman, Irene Hunt, Lovell Jaco, Geraldine and Johnmie Lewis. To Be in McLean

Contract Club Meets

McLEAN, March 19.—Interest is home of Mrs. Glen Porter Friday day was reflected in a party for

for the county Interscholastic Lee high club score and Mrs. Ernest gue meet to be held the first week in April in McLean, under direction of Supt. C. A. Oryer. Trennis courts are the most popu-lar place on the campus, as boys and girls battle for chances to ropre-with the scheme of Mrs. Bo Barrett Tues-des attention. The living room was decorated with shamrocks. A truth contest ended with sev-eral members having to kiss the "Blarney stone." Mrs. C. O. Huber bayed several Irish songs on the complete the program. Mrs. sent the school. Elimination con-tests are in progress this week for Reba Wofford and Adelene Forbis.

In the ward school, a heated con-Mrs. J. M. Porter and Mrs. Mertest ended last week with Clint Doolen and Joe Carpenter, winners afternoon. of the boys' doubles, Sonny Back in singles. Girl winners are Opal Miss Clara Finsterwald visited in

Thacker. Naomi Hancock, and Chris-tine Kennedy. Ward school temis

IF LENTEN OFFERING TO

BE MADE AT NEXT MEETING

ay evening, starting observance of ational business women's week. Women of the Episcopal Auxiliary Lettle Womack was toastmaster for the program of songs and talks by met at the parish house yesterday afternoon in one of the weekly sessions they are conducting during Lent. Mrs. C. P. Buckler conducted Visitors, Miss Nell Adams, Mrs. Inez Wof-ford, and Henry Wofford of Sham-rock were among the 28 persons present. The banquer was served at ions, and presided for business. Members planned to make their

annual United Thank Offering next Girls Serve Lunch Girls of the high school home economics class served hincheon to the Lions outbor Tuesday at noon. Ralph E. Randall of Panhandle. district governor, spoke on Benefit of a Lions Club to the Comminist

Auxiliary bazaar of next fall. It was announced that advance orders for special types of handwork will be filled Present were Mmes. Earle Scheig

Bliss, Clyde Gold, Harriette Clark, Bill Bionson, Frank Perry, R. C.

Irish Holiday Is **Recent Occasion For Class Party**

When King Edward VIII, in a First Baptist Dorcas class, given at the home of Mrs. Bo Barrett Tues-

plano. Preceding the program, Mrs. J. A. Meek gave the opening prayer. Hostesses for the afternoon, Mmes. Bonnie Rose, A. A. Day, S. O. Gar-ner, W. M. Voyles, W. J. Cupp. Howard Giles, and Jack Higginbotham

cake, with small shamrocks as plate favors

Comedy Will Be

his new wife and dominant mother-in-law, played by Miss Victoria Par-

Dee Partridge as the negro serv



She May Be Edward's Queen

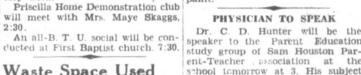
mes.age to the house of commons, seemed to hint that at last he might marry, delighted, well-in-formed Britons turned eyes on eligible, charming Princess Eugenie, 26-year-old cousin above.

FRIDAY

Princess Marina, wife of the King of England's brother, George. In the royal message mentioning "the contingency of his marriage," King Edward asked commons to renew the civil list, providing the royal household and personal expenses.

household and personal expenses. low any of its space to be used in building a clothes closet. In the hallway by the bedroom and also by the bath room, there was a 6' x 2' space that has been closed into a splendid and convenient storage for folded articles and the other to rods for clothes hangers. Double doors are used to make it more con-venient. The only expense was for

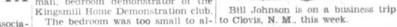
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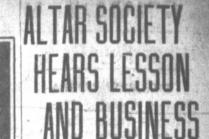
school temorrow at 3. His subject will be The Glands of Internal Se-

paint

In H. D. Club Plan will be the Galdes of the Relation to the Chid's Growth and Development Utilizing the lost space in a hall All parents are invited to meet with for a large clothes closet is a recent those who have attended former accomplishment of Mrs. Otis Brink-man, bedroom demonstrator of the







THURSDAY EVENING, MARCH 19, 1936.

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Mrs. D. J. Gribbon was hostess to the Altar Society of Holy Souls church at her home yesterday af-ternoon. In the business session, Mrs. W. J. Haley was elected parliamentarian.

A food sale was planned for March 28, with Mrs, R. E. Mc-Kernan in charge. Boston baked beans and home-made doughnuts will be the featured articles. The sale will be in the Standard Food market.

Following the business meeting the study club session was led by Mrs. Lynn Boyd.

Members present were Mmes. Ed Boyle, H. B. Carlson, Ed Carrigan, J. J. Corrigan, Boyd, Delaney, E. D. Fitzgerald, Mary Gribbon, J. Schwind, H. W. Waddell, J. P. West, F. J. Gill, Haley, George Heller Mary Ikard, D. C. Kennedy, R. J Kiser, C. M. Blymiller, P. H. Lane Katherine Lenz, T. K. Manley, Me Kernan, M. P. Nesselroad, M. F. Roche, C. H. Robinson, and A. R

Harry Davis of Amarillo was a usiness visitor here this afternoon

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the Social

served ice cream and Blarney stone

at Masonic hall, 8 p. m., for initia- venient. The only expense was for tory work

Benefit Friday

Of Hopkins P-TA Hopkins Parent-Teacher association will sponsor a comedy. The Poor

Russell Ringham will appear as the young professor. managed by

tridge and Mrs. Irene Beckett.

2:30Waste Space Used

Married Man. Friday evening for benefit of the Choral club uniform fund. Faculty members of Hopkins school No. 2 make up the cast.

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Congress Will Okay Relief Act, Leaders Predict

WASHINGTON, March 19. (P)-President Roosevelt's request for a \$1,50,000,000 relief appropriation for next year led to clashes of opinion on capitol hill today, but democratic leaders predicted congress would approve it

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Republicans and some democrats were critical, but many in both parties conceded the program would pass because, they said, concerted opposition sufficient to stop it was not in sight.

Some saw in the message delivered yesterday an effort to steer a middle course between extreme congressional demands for economy and huge relief spending

The \$1,500,000,000 requested is smaller than the "liberals" hoped for. It compares with \$4,880,000,000 appropriated last year. On the other hand hand, by adding the \$1,-500.000,000 to unexpended balances and relief money provided in the regular budget, the president pro-poses to build a \$3,000,000,000 relief fund. This almost matches the demands

of the liberal spenders. A recasting of fiscal figures to

day indicated that total government spending next year would exceed \$9,000,000.000-topping all previous peace-time records. Mr. Roosevelt, evidently figuring on increased revenues, forecast that the deficit would be smaller than this year's estimated \$3,234,000,000.

Sock on Vallee **Nose May Close**

NEW YORK, March 19. (AP)-The "nasty" name that crooner Rudy Vallee called Producer George White and the sock on the nose all Broad-

crooned by Vallee.

White decided yesterday that if actors equity will let him tear up ing of Richard Ridgeway. Vallee's run-of-the-play contract. Charged in the case were Charged in the case were Vernon the show will go on. Otherwise it Wells of Port Arthur, his brotherwill close Saturday night. in-law, Albert Williams of Scrappin Rudy was barred from yesterday Valley, and Jim Bowie, negro.

afternoon's performance, and said a spokesman for White: Texas community, where it is gen-"The gross jumped \$500 over the

erally considered a good policy no matinee a week ago." Vallee obtained a formal claim to do much talking, came many witnesses to tell what they know sheet from equity to file claim to his full salary whether he works or

White could wait six weeks and then reopen without Vallee in the cast. The physical fighting storted worker told officers he saw his father, the late Pete Wells, former an early morning cast meeting yesterday when White told the compartner with Ridgeway in a whisky still and known as the "King of pany that he wanted to shut down and why-to get rid of Rudy. Scrappin' Valley," shoot Ridgeway Rudy, said observers, called White "nasty" name and then the blows In telling the story, young Wells said he was afraid to mention the fell.

matter until the death of his father Texas, the Centennial celebration last winter. He explained that his state, is as large as Maine, New father was feared in the valley and Hampshire, Vermont, Massachu- that "there was no talking as long Connecticut, New York, Deleware, Statements young wens and the two liams made to officers said the two





well. But what better harbinger is there than this scene, of a barefoot lad and his dog, on a river bank, waiting eagerly for that cork to start bobbing? Workaday grownups may turn to the calen-dar to learn when spring begins; but Young America senses it in that lure of the old fishing grounds,

White Scandals MURDER MYSTERY OF SCRAPPIN VALLEY IS CALLED FOR TRIAL

From out of the isolated East

three men charged with murder in which Pete Wells traveled every worked on the case a long time be connection with the 6-year-old slay- time he made a trip to Newton. fore he obtained information from

negro which led to the finding of Reports that Ridgeway was buried alive were denied by the defendants. skeleton identified as that o Sheriff T. S. Hughes said he Ridgeway.

YES SIR! - WE SELL ON BUDGET PLAN TERMS

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from here even though it is tempoarily located in Amatillo. The Pampa Wing-Over club had an interesting and instructive meeing on Tuesday night. Wesley Lewis read a paper, Recovery from Spins, taken from The Pilot, aviation mag-The rest of the meeting was azine. taken up with round table discus-sions on "How to Correct for Torque" and on "Gyroscopic Influences." O. E. Higgins and Andy Hill were new members. Another airplane made its appear ance at the airport during the pas week when George McConnell tested Leon Cook's Spartan biplane which he had just overhauled. McConnel whose flying dates back to the day of the old tractor biplane of 1909 rebuilt the ship in Cook's back yard Hair Oil He is an old circus and stunt flier Like the old timers, "Mac" crawled into the cockpit without a parachute and made his test flight. "I have never had a parachute on my back," declared the oldtimer when friends asked him about parachute. 'I wouldn't know how to use it so why clutter up the cock

By HARRY E. HOARE

Thornton Oxnard, manager

English field at Amarillo, and Fred

aviation enthusiast, were visitors at

the local airport yesterday after-

mith, Amarillo business man and

The ship is powered with 90 hp OX 5 motor capable of mak ing about 100 miles an hour. It was brought here on a truck from Man gum, Okla., where McConnell used to fly for Ray Shifflett. He let his 25c Talcum transport pliot license expire in 1929 when he quit active flying but ex-An interesting note comes from



60c Syrup

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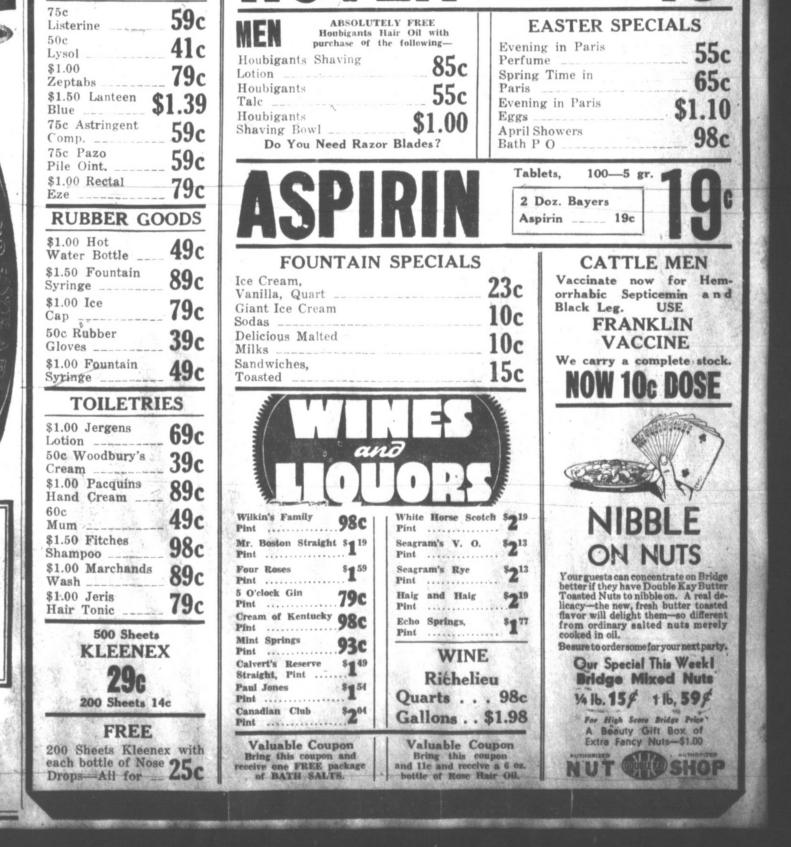




Wm. F. Salathe of Oklahoma City and Pan American Airways between a marked weakness for the tropical nation. They are then shipped on a

Regarding a new service from Mexico City and Chicago. Thou-Braniff airlines which used to make sands have been shipped through for people in the cities along the Braniff route in the





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FARNSWORTH ALMOST **OVERTAKES FOES** TWICE

Phillips 66 basketball team from South Pampa field proved with baskets what it had been ing with words and took # field. the mythical Panhandle indent championship by defeating the Farnsworth Independents. 32 to 27, in a wild and wooly game played in the Pampa high gymnasium last night before a large crowd of fans,

By pushing across field goals in the second and fourth quarters, Phillips managed to stave off rally after rally by Farnsworth's sensawho at times bottled information. the oil men in their own quarters.

to have given them a lead that then looked up records, and made up lead the Texas league in hitting, so They don't anticipate any trouble would have been impossible overcome. Farnsworth, however, was largely responsible for the misses because of close guarding and rush-before getting enough information who were some of the ing the man with the ball. The ball to write two paragraphs about his pitchers? hawks from Ochiltree county also used their superior height under Pampa fans are banking that the other boys.

the ball.

then he stood a couple of feet past worry was believed the cause. the center line and about the same swished through the net without Macon, but that didn't keep a young Martin, Farnsworth's elongated forward, got hot in the last half to **STOKES GREEN**

score all of his seven points. Both teams played a "feel out" first quarter with the score tied to 3 at the whistle. Tip Windom looped one on the tip off by break-ing fast. Smith made a field goal the other point. Copeland. long lose a good football and basketball lerson player next Monday when Stokes looped a Farnsworth guard one for Farnsworth and Anderson tied the count.

Phillips apparently figured out on the 1935 football team, plans to the opposition defense first and move to Okenetication team, plans to the team of the opposition defense first and move to Okmulgee, Okla., to attend started breaking fast to have a high school there. 17 to 11 lead at the half. Slim Win-

17 to 11 lead at the half. Slim Win-dom accounted for eight of the points. Christian added four be-iured knee, received when he crashed into the stage after taking a fast pass and looping a neat two neutres in a data of the stage after taking a fast pass and looping a neat two the stage after taking a fast pass and looping a neat two the stage after taking a fast pass and looping a neat two the stage after taking a fast pass and looping a neat two the stage after taking a fast pass and looping a neat two the stage after taking a fast pass and looping a neat two the stage after taking taking a fast pass and looping a neat two the stage after taking ta Green, named by coaches and offi-Farnsworth staged a rally in the sity. Stokes plans to move with his

Pampa high school will probably

third stanza to at one time come parents to Okmuigee. His father WALKER TEAM 'BABY' within two points of the winners was recently given a job with an Martin and Riley, another elongated oil supply company in Okmulgee. forward, hit the basket for nine The only possible hindrance ints, cutting the Phillips lead to to athletic participation on the Ok-18 to 20 and later 24 to 22. to 20 and later 24 to 22. mulgee teams would be ineligibility. Soon after the final stanza got and school authorities have assured under way, Windom made another him that he will be eligible to play

of his sensational long shots. Tip next year. Windom and Smith also broke He plans to move to the Oklahoma through for counters. Weston, who town with his parents Monday.

Is Working Out 2 TACKLES TO With Panthers BUILD UP CLUB There is something wrong some- yesterday afternoon for a few days' where. practice He believes that during LeRoy Menzing in his column, that time he'll have convinced Man-He believes that during "Fare for Fans" in the Fort Worth ager Harry McCurdy that he should Star-Telegram, reports that a ball be in the Texas league with the HAVE PLENTY THEN WILL PLAY HAVE PLENTY **OF FIGHT**

player named Dallas Patton, prop-erty of Cincinnati but who is sched-If size and chatter mean anything, uled to join Macon, strolled into the camp of the Fort Worth Panthers one of the largest and most talka-

ton because Dallas Patton of the league, Road Runners took the prize for That was before the 1935 season, and hope. silence around here. However, Pat- during which he placed himself on

Dallas Patton

ton of Pampa did sign a contract the voluntarily retired list in order tackles can be pulled out of a hat. with the Cincinnati Reds this week to play with the Pampa Road Run- "Give us a couple of tackles and but it was not known that he had ners, a strong semipro club of the we will have a pretty fair little reported anywhere until the Fort Panhandle which finished third in ball club." declare the mentors, be-Worth Star-Telegram released the the Denver tournament. "Do you know Red Phillips?"

The oil men in their own quarters. The oil men missed enough close sports writers, probably waggled a shots in the first two quarters lot of information out of Patton, couldn't get me out and told me I'd violation of training rules last year. to his own conversation. Patton never I thought I'd come down and try it. along that line this season. The boys "I hit 345 with Springfield in the out for football want to play. A scrimnage of more than an hour held yesterday afternoon "Who were some of the opposing hour held

Menzing in his column said: throughout his short professional co distance from the sidelines, and He's signed to a Cincinnati con-looped three field goals that tract and is scheduled to play with boasts with his bat. swished through the net without Macon, but that didn't keep a young "I've got to hustle and make good," touching a hoop. Windom led the outfielder named Dallas Patton from continued Patton. "There's a monthscoring parade with five field goals. strolling into the Fort Worth camp old son depending on me now.

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COMEBACK

the baskets to get rebounds or steal Patton will make good in Class A "If any of these boys beat me out it will take time and constant work, the ball." If any of these boys beat me out it will take time and constant work. The team looks like one of no "If any of these boys beat me out it will take time and constant work. Slim Windom gave a sensational fielders in the game. His hitting well send them on to Cincinnati. stars. Every boy tries his best and continued hard work at Seguin. as a result smoothness and precision fitting nicely into the lineup. Three or

tween sobs.

boys have failed to report for prac- Chiefs Sunday at Dallas. tice. Some of them have to work but others are just "laving out."



going to the Reds in a similar cap-. He has been talking with acity?. Larry MacPhail. . . You ought to see Joe Di Maggio rifle that ball in from center field. . . Nick Altrock is getting fat lunching with Florida knife and fork clubs. . . Bill Werber's big job this season is to prove he is

not a one year ball player. . . He had a great year in 1934, then slumped in 1935. FAILS IN HOUSTON Down at St. Petersburg Bill Mc-

Kechnie is worried because some of BY FELIX R. McKNIGHT, the Boston Bees spend most of

THEN WILL PLAY TWO GAMES

HOUSTON WILL

OPEN SEASON

AGAINST CUBS

(By The Associated Press) The turf at Harvester field should camp of the Fort Worth Panthers for a few workouts and turned out to be the talkingist player on the field. Menzing goes on to say that Pat-ton was formerly with the Pampa Road Runners. Well, say local play-ton because Dallas Patton of the largest and most talka-ton because Dallas Patton of the largest and most talka-ton secure Cardinals chain system in the ton because Dallas Patton of the largest and most talka-ton secure Cardinals chain system in the ton because Dallas Patton of the largest and most talka-ton secure Cardinals chain system in the ton because Dallas Patton of the largest and most talka-ton secure Cardinals chain system in the ton because Dallas Patton of the largest and most talka-ton secure Cardinals chain system in the ton because Dallas Patton of the largest and most talka-ton because Dallas Patton of the largest and most talka-ton secure Cardinals chain system in the ton because Dallas Patton of the largest and most talka-ton secure Cardinals chain system in the ton because Dallas Patton of the largest and most talka-ton because Dallas Patton of the largest and most talka-ton because Dallas Patton of the largest and most talka-ton because Dallas Patton of the largest and most talka-ton because Dallas Patton of the largest and most talka-ton because Dallas Patton of the largest and most talka-ton because Dallas Patton of the largest and most talka-ton because Dallas Patton of the largest and most talka-ton because Dallas Patton of the largest and most talka-ton because Dallas Patton of the largest and most talka-ton because Dallas Patton of the largest and most talka-ton because Dallas Patton of the largest and most talka-ton because Dallas Patton of the largest and most pattore pattore

two go cut on the field and weep Further weeding out was in prospect in the San Antonio Missions' pired favorite, Their hope is that a couple of camp at Laredo, Manager Bob Coleman released shortstop Terry and infielder Uecker vesterday.

The eyes of the Fort Worth Pan thers' management were on Virgil Hape. young southpaw hurler, who The above is not hopey. The lack has displayed the most impressive performance in the Cats' spring training.

Infielders and outfielders joined the battermen in the Galveston ways of Denver. Strangely missing Buccaneers' camp and Manager were the Kansas City Philoos, out-Buccaneers' camp and Manager brought forth some mighty bright "Oh, just Cy Blanton and some of prospects in most positions, The Hans Mango, Ed Free, and others tackle prospects might develop, but performed to suit him.

Playground Ball

League May Be

John Holland, Jr., new president of the Oklahoma City Indians, and terday still were muttering inco-Vice-President E. J. Humphries have herently today.

down the Yannigans. 6 to 0, in great Philcos, 41 to 38. the opening intra-squad contest. They still can't beli

State defeated the Wichita Gridleys 53 to 41.

The highlight of the upsetting day was the Kansas City Lile-Philco game. Sheer drama was piled tier on ther in the closing minutes of the Organized Here

Philcos Managers and sponsors of teams or prospective teams in a playground ball league here will meet at 7:30 O'clock touight in the basement of the First Christian church when efforts will be made to organize a Managers and sponsors of teams efforts will be made to organize a the end of their playing careers, saw the greatest prize snatched fr

league or leagues here. Team representatives are urged them to be informed how to vote and have wa

BY FELIX R. McKNIGHI, Associated Press Sports Writer. A few scattered spectators stood around the first tee at the Houston Country club when Professional Wil-in baseball since Ruth went out. organized this year. The Christian church team open-The aSnta Fes played very serious

DENVER, March 19 (A)-The storm warnings were out for the re-maining favorites in the national A. NEW YORK, March 19. (P)- | gon boy who came within inches of Despite earnest appeals and a few beating Lauri Lehtinen of Finland U. basketball tournament today. A. U. basketball tourname of yester-league day which whisked away the title a stage hopes of two more seeded teams and Buffs left others swaying like a rhumba Buffs left others swaying like a rhumba achievement, in the 5,000 meters final four years tion in speed. Whereas the United States for

an inspired underdog means an ex-Only three senators of the nation

were represented among the eight survivors today, the midwest with tances four, the Rocky mountain with three. and the west coast with one.

McPherson Team Is

Still Favored

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The seeded teams remaining were the champion Santa Fe 'Trails of Kansas City, the Globe Reimers of McPherson, Kas., the Western Tran-

sits of Hutchinson, Kas., the Uni-versals of Hollywood, and the Safe-Jack Mealey commented favorably standing favorites until last night, utile point getting in Joe McCluskey, on his crop of rookie infielders. He Gridleys of Wichita, aKs, and undisputed knig of the obstacle runsaid Jimmie Boulanger, Ed House, the Gilmore Ollers of Aberdeen, news in the United States, and third Wash.

performed to suit him. The Tulsa Ollers had a new-comer in Harold Patchert as they dry dark horses. They were horse 'contender in Norman Bright. Greeley State and the Kansas City the Sunnyvale, Calif., school teachcontinued hard work at Seguin. Routine practice and intra-squad wouldn't take no for an answer, and two mile record and equally as good Patron has a fine batting record is expected to develop. The new- competition remained on the Dal-hroughout his short professional comers, up from Gorilla ranks, are as Steers' work program at Long- Warrensburg, Mo., Teachers college.

y into the lineup. four mighty promising game will be with the Syracuse Warrensburg upstarts; the Greeley quintet meets the roaring giants The Beaumont regulars, after from McPherson, the Kansas City losing a pair of intra-squad games, Life team of Denver meets the Tranwhich will cost them this fall when finally won from the Yannigans, sits, and the universals meet the

Long hits featured the contest as the regulars won 8 to 3. Some 5,900 spectators who watched events at the city auditorium yes-

They still can't believe that the joined the league champions at Shreveport. They saw the regulars Kansas City Life team defeated the

They still can't believe that a bunch of youngsters from Greeley





OF A GILLETTE FIRST





10,000 meters run-No chance to

win and only a remote possibility

this year. Based on developments, as wel as the views of America's foremost track conches Here's how our distanee-running prospects appear place man in the 1932 Olympics.

Two More Seeded Quintets

Eliminated In Denver Meet

the first time since pre-war days has regained a monopoly on world Poland and Argentina shared the



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BALANCED THAN LAST YEAR

stated Press Sports Writer

Tony needs fielding development, may

ting trie with Rupert Thompson in right, Hal Lee in left and Wally Berger in center.

nesses last season, will be ably cared



few perfect

prairies must also free large tracts scorpion are also sometimes found. "Far more really annoying than any of these vermin is mosquito, of which, in the lower they disappear before the breeze.

"There is an evil in the Texian climate far greater than any yes enumerated, namely, the inclination for luxurious indelence to which it predisposes, and to which the ease The settler will have much greater





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stranded commuters packed Pennsylvania railroad station. From suburban Sharpsburg came a report, not immediately verified. of the discovery of six bodies by

The danger appeared past at Pampa Barbers in a mass meetng last night decided to increase Johnstown, cut off from the rest of the nation for hours by the flooded prices in keeping, spokesmen said, Conemaugh river. The Quemahonwith the higher costs necessary in dam was holding and believed safe and the river was virtually aws and other regulations. A uniback within its normal banks. Five hundred guardsmen rushed aircuts would be 40 to 50 cents in pany. into the city last night and today to aid in rehabilitation, as thoulocal shops. Among those present

ast night were R. R. (Carrie) Na- License Issued. sands of persons---cold, hungry and horrified after hours of anguish-straggled back to their homes, many of them now mere shambles. Wagner, inspector, Amarillo; line Fitzpatrick. M.

Foodstuffs Arrive Trucks of foodstuffs, sent from Il over the west, rolled into the city throughout the forenoon. torney, spoke briefly on aspects of George Fullmer, manager of the the state law.

Johnstown Telephone company who kept the outside world informed of Programs Sponsored

L. F. Sheffy, secretary of the nearly 53 feet and still was rising. the distress throughout the crest of the flood, estimated the damage Panhandle-Plains Historical society. at \$10,000,000-far above the great has written a number of Pampans street-the principal business street concerning a series of weekly broaddisaster of 1889. some 2,000 persons were casts to be given over station KGNC. rich steel and coal producing area. Then. swept to their death when the dam sponsored by the society. First of above the city gave out without the speakers will be Prof. C. S. Johnston of Canyon Teachers col-

ing came early and only five dead lege, who will be heard from 9 to rescued. 9:30 p. m. March 20. Prof. Johnso far have been counted. Elsewhere over Pennsylvania, riv- ston is an archaeologist.

ers generally were receding but **Origin Is Mystery**

many localities were still isolated. Gray and Wheeler county of-Throughout the East, the propto ficers who yesterday investigated erty damage was mounting to around \$100,000,000, with an estithe origin of the blaze which destroyed the farm home of Woody mated \$25,000,000 property loss in Green near McLean early yester-Pittsburgh alone.

rapidly-swelling Potomac, The with its flood-crest nearing Wash-ington, left behind it a 100-mile wake of homeless families, isolation and destruction.

Georgetown Flooded

Officials Named Every town on the river from Cumberland on down was flooded. when one school trustee will be for dire lected, have been appointed by We Maryland officials lent all aid to prevent a spread of epidemic. The fear of pestilence, likewise was found throughout the East. Lippold and J. S. Wynne as clerks. The crisis in the national cap-The polls will be open from 8 a. m. gency. ital was expected tonight. to 6 p. m. Names of candidates must Water street in Georgetown was e filed at least 10 days before the out of order, anyway. flooded. Relief workers hastily election. The term of C. P. Buckler

piled up a 19-foot wall of sandbags s expiring. protect the Washington monument and other federal structures.

Golds Widespread The white house, quarter of a mile Pampa offices are much depleted public building was crowded with receipts 17% away, was believed free of danger. personnel this week because of persons forced from their homes. The capitol on a hill at the end of wave of severe colds. Scores of Pennsylvania avenue, gave no con-

Pampans have the spring colds or of most of the business establishare recovering from recent attacks. ments and in many homes," she In the 1889 flood, the Potomac Serious illnesses are reported in a said. While much of upstate New York the ailing persons are remaining at man who has should all night for 130-150 lbs, 10.00-10.25; sows 8.75was under water, Binghamton was most seriously afflicted. An acute cuperate.

water shortage increased danger from disease. New Automobiles Sectionalized, the panorama of

homeless, shows elsewhere:

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PITTSBURGH, Pa., Mar. 19. (P)-The sullen recession of Pittsburgh's great flood brought new and alarming reports of mounting death tolls today, and the reported dead in Pittsburgh's metropoli-



Ford coach, Mrs. Annie Daniels; Ford pickup, Columbian Gasoline Am Can corporation; Chevrolet pickup, Em-Am Rad Am Tel pire Oil & Refining company; Plymouth sedan; Delbert Casada; Anac omplying with state sanitation Dodge sedan, L. N. Atchinson; AT&SF Plymouth sedan, Don King; Chev-Avia Corp rmity of prices was being sought rolet coupe, R. O. Burgess; Ford Bald Loc oday, with prospects that 35-cent truck, Lone Star State Drilling com-B & O Barnsdall

tion of Amarillo, vice-president of A license to wed has been issued the Master Barbers association; G. here to Ray Hogsett and Miss Caro-Case Chrysler



Gen Pub Svc Goodrich The water reached a crest of Goodyear Int Harv Slowly the flood surged up Market Int Nick Int Tel of Wheeling, lying in the heart of a Kelvin ... Kennec Hundreds besieged the court house

speakers will be Prof. C. S. to voice demands that friends or Nat Dairy inston of Canyon Teachers col-48 24 % 35 3214 288 1178 The Ohio ran 17 feet deep through Penney J C Packard 16xd723 the main street of Wellsburg and Penn R R 50 33% continued to rise-at about 4 inches Phil Pet 254 461/2 on hour Pub Svc N J 29 4214 Hundreds of residents in the low- Radio 926 133s est sections watched anxiously from Repub Stl 79 24 % upper windows or roofs for rescuers. Sears Some shrieked for aid. Skelly 40 2814 day reported they made no pro-gress. Mr. Green evidently suffo-cated and never knew what was transpiring. He was alone in the residents from homes to high S O NJ 84 15% The swiftness of the stream stop- Soc 105 46 86 3834 314 70 210 1312 Studebaker ground.

Telephone operators margoned Tex Corp ... 32 high in a bank building refused to Uni Carbon ... 19 32 38 . 84 26¹/₄ 264 65⁷/₈ Officials of the election of April try to put through any calls except US Rub emergency after 8 a.m. US Stl. "We have very little power left

CHICAGO GRAIN

he board of education, B. W. Rose and can make only a few calls," one operator said. "I will not handle any call except for a great emer- 10,712, easy; creamery specials (93 Miss Helen Kemp, surveying the tralized carlots) 31½. scene from a boat and then from Eggs 17,967, steady, Eggs 17,967, steady, extra firsts case.

the high vantage point of her residuced local $18\frac{1}{2}$, cars 19; fresh graded dence, declared every school and firsts local 18, cars $18\frac{1}{2}$; current KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

"The water is in the second floor KANSAS CITY, March 19. (AP)-9.25.

'I can see a mother and child in one residence window and the mother has called for aid until she

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, Pampa, Texas

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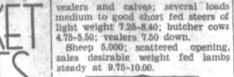
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CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, March 19. (A)-Im-proved export demand for Cana-

dain wheat did a good deal to make wheat markets everywhere average arguments. higher today. Wheat closed firm, 1/4-7/8 above esterday's finish, May 98%-%, July 89¹/₈-¹/₄, corn ¹/₈ off to ¹/₈ up, May jumping to conclusions that just any law would keep the United States 60¼-%, oats unchanged to ¼ higher, and provisions unchanged to a out of war. 171/2 rise of 17 cents.

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as it is worded.

24% 56% GRAIN TABLE 19 1341/2 133 1331/2 High Low Close wheat-96 % May 98% 97% 22 31/8 July 89 % 88% Sept. 88 871/2 341/4 347/8

39 1/2 NEW ORLEANS COTTON 62 1/2 64 1/8 NEW ORLEANS, March 19. (P)first half of trading passed prices showing little net change 19% 19% with prices showing little net change 281% on the day and the volume of busi-871 ness at exceedingly low levels. 50 % before noon March sold at 16% 11.29. May at 10.87, July at 10.51 25% and Oct. at 10.08.



13% BRADENTON, Fla., Mar. 19. (P)-24 1/4 Holdout Jerome "Dizzy" Dean made 63 peace with the St. Louis Cardinals 28 today, signed a pledge of loyalty, 15 affirmed his friendship for Catcher 45% Virgil Davis and agreed to talk 38% salary figures tomorrow. Dean and 69% Branch Bickey, vice president and 383 131/4 general manager of the Cardinals, 3716 held a peace conference at a hotel. 74% Rickey again told the star pitcher 25% there was more than a question of 64 % 65 pay-the club wanted to be sure

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'Diz" would be loyal and obedient.

CHICAGO, March 19. (AP)-Butter NEW YORK, March 19 (AP)-Atiny call except for a great emer-iency." 10,712, easy; creamery specials (93) torney General David T. Wilentz of Score) 32-32¹₂; extras (92) 31¹₂; Nearly every phone in town was extra firsts (90-91) 31-31¹₄; firsts Dr. John F. "Jafsie" Condon shortly (88-89) 30 1/4 - 3/4; standards (90 - cen- before 2 o'clock this afternoon, presumably to discuss the Hauptmann

REPORT TEACHER KILLED

attacked the town of Zacatlan and (USDA)-Hogs 2,000; strong to 10 killed a socialist school teacher with higher; good to choice 160-260 lbs. pistols and matchetes. Afterwards

fled when troops approached. Cattle 1,500, calves 400; killing teacher was the seventh to be kill-



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roads. If these fees are abolished OOSEVEL the sum they represent must be raised by some other form of tax

cussed topics of current interest. Mice Eduthe Shearer presided. Miss

Doris Simmons spoke on the League In some states, licenses have been reduced to \$3 or less, but in of Nations as an agency for promotion of peace and said that world several instances it has been necessary to assess motor vehicles as personal property to an extent which made the cost nearly double of force by such a league. Miss Beulah Southard presented rebuttal what the licenses orginially cost. Political tricks do not lower taxes. sage of neutrality legislation, but Consistent economy, so rare in Miss Marjorie Skaggs warned against government, is much more desirable.

RAIN FOLLOWS DUST

SWABBING OIL

BATTLE IN PROGRESS

Miss Jackie Bragg urged passage BOISE CITY, Okla., Mar. 19. (P) of the child labor amendment, then -Showers played tag with dust Miss Freda Bellows pointed out some of the dangers inherent in the law storms in Cimarron county today. A heavy duster which struck here Miss Janice Purviance unged fed- early in the morning was followed eral aid for education, but Miss Cleo by a light shower which settled the

Benton presented arguments against shifting top soil. Cloudy skies held promises of more rain, needed badthe plan Miss Helen Draper presented the ly by wheat.

countered with arguments that such laws involve ideas of morality, and MOUNT PLEASANT, March 19 (P)-Drillers said today they were swabbing from 439 to 500 barrels that some states desired to be more strict than others in such matters. Some of these subjects will be

(Continued from page 1)

Miss Edythe Shearer presided. Miss

Miss Maxine Wheatley urged pas

Carr wildcat test in the Talco area talked in round-table discussion at and that a pump would be installed In the course of the women's re- as soon as it arrived. The Joiner next week's meeting. as soon as it arrived. The Johner marks last night the recent grand jury report on law enforcement in Gray county was criticized as too ontimicitie

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COLUMN ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia, March 19(AP)Adesperate battle was reported in progress today near Amba Alaji (Continued from page 1) Emperior Haile Selassie, it was said nature provides, and nature is a was personally directing a series of fickle provider. Those who wish free car licenses would do well to note that license fees build and Lake Ashangi. Losses on both sides

maintain roads, particularly county were said to be heavy.

(Continued from page 1) less equitably distributed because these who use the roads should pay Pennsylvania. The storm hovered over Virginia yesterday. Light to moderate rains were re-

ported over the Potomac watershed last night, but downpours were expected to occur over Pennsylvania and northeastward today. The magnitude of the flood dis

aster was emphasized by a Red Cross announcement that 150,000 victims already were dependent on it for aid. The organization started a nation-wide drive to raise \$3,000,-

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Army, navy and coast guard, working with an intensity exceeded only in war-time, joined with work relief forces in efforts to prevent further eaths and assist the stricken areas. President Roosevelt planned check over the reports of federal efforts today. Headed by Admiral Cary T. Gray-

on, national chairman, Red Cross officials worked all night directing one of the largest relief forces sent into the field in Red Cross history.

Mrs. T. J. Worrell and Mrs. Floyd Yeager visited in Amarillo yesterday.

\$25.00 REWARD Will be paid by the manufacturer

for any Corn GREAT CHRISTO-PHER Corn Cure cannot remove. Also removes Warts and Callouses. 35c at Cretney Drug Store, adv.

REMOVAL NOTICE O. Gurley's Leather Shop removed from the Balcony City Shoe Shop, 1041/2 Foster, to 110 North Russell

Parking Space for Customers

Each Puff Less Acid



MEXICO CITY, Mar. 19. (AP)ispatches from Puebla reported today that a group of insurgents had

the insurgents sacked stores and homes, the dispatches said, and

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CRUISE TO NOWHERE. Strict seclusion for the rest of the cruise. The doctor had ordered it. The fact that he couldn't see the by- Deck Morgan pocket and drew out a key. He have the handed it to the detective. "I for- break."

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got to turn it in," he said. "Look here," the purser began, "this young man has a lot to ex-plain. He had a fight with Mannie Jackson and he had a key to this suite." Nora Lane said, "But that's ridic-

ulous. He was with me all eve-The room was silent. Suddenly Rossi laughed and Jane Tino

turned to him.

could see his face plainly. I'm not

saying this to make trouble, you understand. I'm Dirk's friend. As a matter of fact, anybody with a hairpin could have entered the stateroom. You don't expect a key ing." to solve the murder. The purser has a pass key in his office. There pass keys around all over the

ship The detective said. "The man your cruise. who came into this suite didn't need a key. The trunk was unalone

locked as easily as the door. The doctor went away with Nora room which had been gone over the pink and white thoroughly. The jewel had not been houses on the green island. It was

Snewshoes looked at the purser They didn't seem to mind the New York." and said, "As a ship's officer, you'll search of their persons in the pur-have to question Dirk Strom. He's ser's office; they regarded it as a kind of lark. The famed Kokinor a long time.

It Eventually, she submitted to the "I don't remember exactly. was around 11 o'clock. My leg had gone to sleep and I came out to walk up and down the deck. I must have been there 20 minutes. It was the sun deck. I didn't come on Deck

The purser faced Tino Rossi, "You saw him on the sun deck?" Tino smiled. "Yes.'

looked at Dirk again.

finally

Dirk's account. Jane, who appeared of her most becoming dresses. Tino to be disturbed, started for door and Rossi followed her.

When the three men were alone with Tino Rossi, Dirk knew he was Snowshoes turned to Dirk. "You're jealous. His imagination followed on a spot," he announced. "I'd ad- them, conjuring up romantic scenes on a spot, he announced. I'd ad-vise you not to go ashore at Nassau in the morning. Let the others go, but you stay on board. Maybe you When Snowshoes came up to but you stay on board. Maybe you can help me."

jewel. Then he sat down and they discussed the crime from all its angles. Since it had been committed on the high seas, the body quarters. would have to be taken ashore at down, Miss Lane was to remain in Nassau and prepared for burial and

shipment back to New York. "I have a suspicion," Snowshoes said, "that Dutch Lenz knows something but we'll just let him roam around at will. There's no clew and

Chapter XVI Dirk flushed, put his hand in his have to report to the Captain. We'll "Don't look He have the body ashore before day- shoes said. "I wanted to go ashore, too; I've never set foot on an island. Come on and have coffee "I'm Snowshoes didn't , move. stumped," he said, "but I've got my with me." They went down to the dining own theory about the murder. The

guilty party won't dare quit the salon and stayed there for almost ship at either Nassau or Bermuda. an hour. Occasionally Dirk let his To desert ship would be admission eyes sweep the of the crime and we'd trap him on beach out there on the an island. He couldn't very easily fringed shore. The detective was escape. So we're sure to have a immersed in his job. The purser came over and sat down with them. jewel with us until we reach New "Dutch Lenz stayed on board,"

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That's how much human testi-"That's how much human testi-mony is worth," Tino said. "Miss from disposing of the jewel ashore?" tender. Better drop in some time "Every person going ashore will and talk to him. Something might break while he's jittery." Dirk said, "What's to keep him drinking and talking to the bar-

ane, you say Dirk was with you all evening, but I saw him on the Bill evening, but I saw him on the all evening, but I saw him on the snowshoes cracked his knuckles. To said "Getting that diamond like a trapped rat if he gets hurt, the won't talk. I'd like to find was with Miss Weston and we were on our way back to the bar. I saw at the pier in New York will be a out what he knows about this. It him standing against the rail and first-class smuggling feat. Some-looks as if the Kokinor diamond is a second later he lit a cigaret. I how I feel sure the jewel will turn still on board. It'll be with us, all up before the cruise ends." right, until we reach New York. The He stood up, rubbing his hands as if he had done⁷ all he could The nurser

The purser looked down at the "Think I'll catch a nap before the passengers go ashore in the morn-didn't like the looks of my report. He's wild! It's the first time He went out with Dirk and they he's ever had a murder on his ship. walked once around the deck. "You're in a spot, son," the detec-tive repeated, "but don't let it spoll police are on the job." police are on the job.

low-lying coral

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"So the old boy's riled?" Snow-Dirk said good night and went on shoes said.

"Hopping mad. He's on shore He was up in time to watch the now, burning up the cables. He's Lane to give her a sleeping powder. Dutch Lenz, after submitting to a ing. He had slept fitfully, and at past—a record of blackmail and exsearch of his person, went to his room which had been gone over the pink and white dope on Dutch Lenz. Some count. The purser looked at Dirk. "I'm found. Ken and Linda went back a glorious sight. to the bar, leaving Dirk with Jane When he came on deck, gay par-when he came on deck, gay par-the bar bar back a glorious sight.

ties were already in the dories. the police the minute we dock "Don't bother about the watch.

Snowshoes found Dutch Lenz

YORK BY GEORGE TUCKER.

ABOUT NEW

a New Yorker's Cuff: Wendy Hiller is an English girl who came to New York unan-nounced and duplicated Elisabeth Bergner's great personal triumph of last year There used to be a farm where the Love on the Dole" they cheered her

Again we quote Robert Henri, for 10 minutes.... Not since Berg-ner's arrival here has any actress been given such enthusiastic acclaim.

of the dramatic which she never permits to get out of hand. . . She is all Broadway is talking about at the moment. There has been plenty of news-Nancy Carroll, who is the prima

and is a weary old man, but there organ recitals. . . Clifford Odets, is not an actor today with more real who said he would not desert the authority than he. . . Authority stage for pictures, finally went over is a quality that you don't learn at and is now writing stories for a big school, or find on a counter with a time producer. . . . Of the younger white paper and a ribbon around it. playwrights, I think he is the most

from the yard. James Melton has been vacation- sia, ing at Sky Top inn, in Pennsylvania. It may surprise you to know that the hotel industry is the ninth off largest one in the United States. . .

90 years after Browning eloped with overrated.

his bride to Italy. Souvenir hunters, abandoned Broadway with they say, are even plucking pebbles squawks when the critics panned

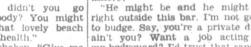
When she opened in exhibitions in local art galleries.

Wendy is a personable lass with confrere accused him of being too

There has been plenty of news-paper talk, including that in this column, of the amazing success of the shaggy Burgess Meredith, white haired boy among juveniles... Yet, when illness forced old Richard Ben-tett to withdraw permanently from "Winterset" the play practically col-ilapsed.... Bennett is in his sixtles and the subset of the



On his way to Washington to appear before a congressional committee probing operation of Townsend Plan clubs, Dr. Francis E. Townsend, right, stopped in Kansas City to confer with Gomer Smith, left, national vice presi-"Jitters this morning." Snow-hoes said amiably. Slowly Dutch's features composed hemselves. "And man would have stayed on that lovely beach all day-for your health."

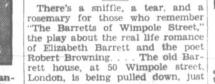


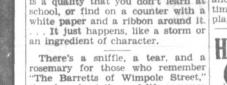


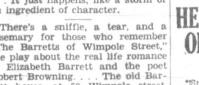
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plenty of fire and a burning sense excitable. "Look at me," he said, "





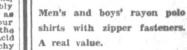






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Slowly Dutch's relative would have themselves. "And man would have the jitters." he said. "I didn't sleep a wink. When they lowered the corpse to a boat it swung past my it corpse to a boat monow past my The other man jumped as if a corpse to a boat it swung past my glass went clattering to the floor "Sure, he was your pal," Snow- got dark alleys in Nassau, ain't (To Be Continued)

raged. Dirk watched Jane and the opera star until their heads, close to-gether, passed out of sight. Jane "And after that?" the purser had seen him standing at the rail,

looking forlorn and lonely, but she "I went back to the ballroom and hadn't spoken to him. Nora Lane." Dirk said On shore, she was in such a gay mood that she seemed to have for-The purser seemed satisfied with gotten the murder. She wore one

the was romantically attentive. Thinking about Jane, enjoying herself on the famed coral beach

Dirk, with a hearty slap on the shoulder, the young man felt ac-The purser went through the shoulder, the young man felt ac-form of searching Dirk for the tually ill. But he didn't want part or parcel of that girl now.

> The detective had stayed on board to keep an eye on Nora Lane's new Close to a nervous break

I'm afraid there aren't going to be After years of research, a positive 20

Townsend Plan clubs, Dr. Francis E. Townsend, right, stopped in Kansas City to confer with Gomer Smith, left, national vice presi-

On his way to Washington to appear before a congressional



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Townsend Confers Before Quiz

actress made Dirk more forlorn than ever. He had reached for the stars on this cruise and got worse "Don't look so gloomy," Snow-



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AFTER NRA COLLAPSE, WHAT? 13 To chatter. The general assumption that employment conditions have grown steadily worse since the collapse of the Na-16 Twenty-four tional Re-Employment act does not appear to be justified by the facts, although in many instances-of the old 7 To accomplish sweat-shop type especially-the expected has happened. 19 Males. 1 Deity.

According to a survey which included several millions of workers, the average weekly wages of those studied had risen \$1.31, or about 6 per cent, since the Blue Eagle was struck down by the Supreme Court de- 26 He is - in 47 House cat. cision in the Schecter case last May 27. At the same time. it was found that the hours worked per week hads increased by 2.1, or 6 per cent. In other words, employes are working longer hours but getting more money for it.

The weekly wages had increased from an average of \$21.76 for last May to \$23.07 for January of 1936. The gain in "real" wage was somewhat less than indicated. however, inasmuch as prices of what the workers must buy have increased slightly.

The American Federation of Labor, in a larger but less intensive survey, found the wage increase to be only per cent and the hours of work slightly higher than the industrial survey. A. F. of L. found that hours have increased, on the average, by about 8 per cent.

These figures are heartening, and are complimentary to American employers generally, but it must be remembered that increases in employment have been slow and that those who received only relief or PWA checks were greatly less fortunate.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER_ NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON .- Our brain trusters, who have been banged around from pillar to post-and, some think, all too often have missed the post-are again beginning to. find a certain satisfaction in life which incites them to more than a sickly grin.

They see their natural enemies, as they consider the wealthiest anti-New Dealers, trapped very neatly by the administration's new tax program. And although there is no known desensitizer for thrusts at the pocketbook nerve, the "foe" are not in any position to yell as loudly as the occasion seems to them to call for.

As the tittering brain trusters see it, the poor little anti-New Deal rich man is going to have to contribute more than ever to financing a government he doesn't like and will be torn between two alternatives.

The tax on undivided corporation profits will drive huge sums into dividend payments and the big stockhold- BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES ers will find themselves paying big surtaxes on dividends which will now become subject to income tax.

The only practical alternative would seem to be investment in government obligations, which have a low vield, but are tax-exempt.

Confidence in Roosevelt's re-election comes in waves here and then subsides. At the moment there's a wave.

The expected popularity of the tax program, or, at least, its lack of unpopularity-is one contributory factor. Another is the belief that Senator Borah, denied the chance of running against Governor Landon in any of the G. O. P. primaries, is getting so sore about it that he is likely to make plenty of trouble within party ranks.

Some Republican leaders are willing to admit that Roosevelt is a bit stronger with the country than he was a few months ago. But they think the margin is so narrow that they could have beaten him last December and they urther point out that they

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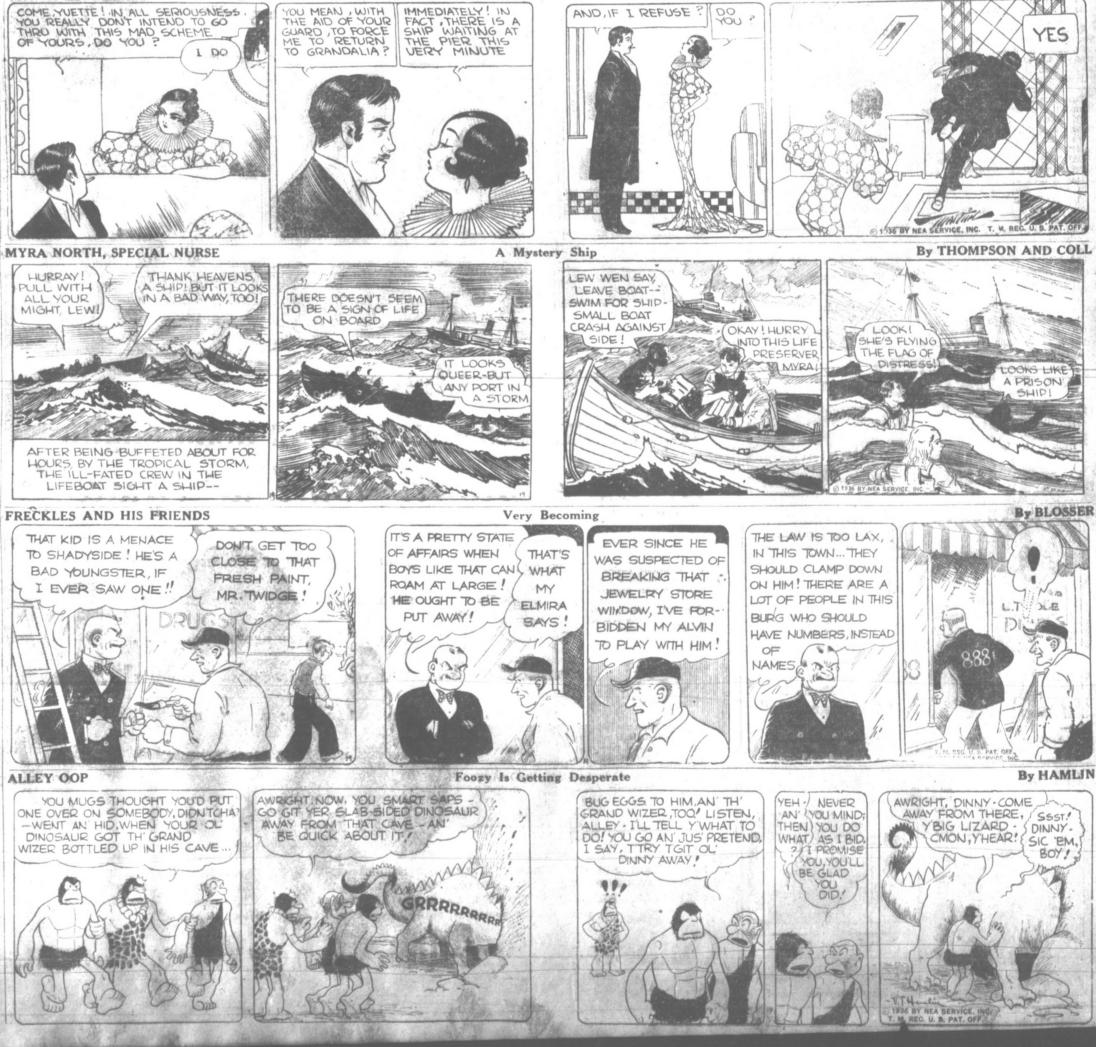
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| ing is growing that something sub- stantial should be done to provide a suitable setting for the Alamo, the Lone Star's "Cradle of Liberty." J. Frank Dobie, English professor at the University of Texas and Texas historian, believes space is the major item to be considered in con- nection with the Alamo and has rec- ommended that a major portion of the funds allocated to San Antonio be expended for this purpose. Dobie is a member of the Centennial His- torical Advisory committee. "The Alamo is the one edifice that every Texan with the least spark of sensibility claims and revers," he stated. "It is the one spot in Texas that wherever the history of civiliza- tion is taught and deeds of valor cherished has recognition. It has been called the 'Cradle of Texas Liberty'. More than that, it has for 100 years been the cradle and nurse | SUBSCRIPTION EATES OF THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS: By Carrier in Pampa One Year |
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| of noble sentiments. It is the core of Texas history whether being cele- brated by a Centennial or told over in tenant shacks by men who have never opened a history book. "The Alamo needs no monument any more than the sun needs a light to illuminate it. All it needs is space | |
| in which to reveal its simplicity and beauty and better express its un- dying connotations, its momentous meaning." Doble said Texas would be "shamed forever." if the grounds around the | |

forever" if the grounds around the "No matter how many tourists are attracted for our profit or what spectacles are illuminated for our pleasure, the dead who gave us life will not be touched. Expositions will pass and pageants go out like can-dies. The Alamo will live on. Dobie predicted immortality for only two sentences composed by Texans concerning Texas. Author-One is: Thermopylae had its mes enger of defeat; the Alamo had The second was the Texas battle cry at the Battle of San Jacinto regarded by historians as one of the decisive battles of the world. The cry that the Texas frontiersmen houted as they joined conflict with ILLIAMS Santa Anna's forces was: Remembe BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON





FOR RESULTS READ THE WANT ADS DAILY - the Alamo: remember Goliad Oh, Oh! !

hardly have begun their at tack.

Every four years the Republican and Democratic organizations in this nation's insular possessions and territories send tiny delegations to the national nominating conventions. They are often the subject of levity because those islands and territories don't join in our presidential elections and their Republican and Democratic organizations are commonly felt to exist for social and job purposes.

If reports reaching your correspondent about the recent Democratic convention in Puerto Rico are true, these roups can be even much funnier than anyone supposed.

The island's Democratic party, grown from a few score members to several hundred since Roosevelt and Farley captured Washington, works closely with the Republican party of Puerto Rico, which is anti-New Deal and affiliated with the G. O. P. in this country.

Holding its convention recently, it found two or three undred members of the pro-New Deal Puerto Rican Libral party had joined up and its regular leaders feared this element might gain control. Thereupon the Republican party (Puerto Rican) made several hundred of its native office-holders join the Democratic (U. S.) party. And Puerto Rican newspapers have been pointing out that the Republicans won the Democratic convention.



In tearing up the Versailles and Locarno treaties, Reichsfuchrer Hitler suggests a new pact. For convenience; this one might be perforated.

The West Virginia girl who laughed for a week might have been cured earlier had her physicians thought to dial in the radio comedian.

Ohio gas station attendants want to know how to tell drunk, to whom they can't sell gas. He's the one who, after the window's polished, extends his spectacles.

The palm for stubbornness, it seems, would go to a New Yorker, unaware of the strike, who is still waiting for that elevator.

A Chicagoan reveals that a ghost in his house stops the adio from playing, but forgets to append its haunting ates.

English labor leader suggests America send over-some of its statesmen to help clear up the European muddle. It would be one way to avenge that debt matter.

Uncle Sam is arming his infantrymen with a new rifle that does not kick. Now to perfect a self-silencing major reneral.

Leap year ushers in a new version: "Brother, can you pare a diamond?'

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JONES 1 Lot Household Goods. MIRIAM WILSON Drug Store. 1c-293 The Pampa Daily SAFETY TESTED MRS. JEWEL WILSON For Sheriff: night was furious for a while, no serious injuries were reported. The seamen's union at Port Ar-thur is one of the largest on the The seamen's union at Port Ar-MOVED Work Wanted NEWS 30 Day 50-50 Guarantee Box Household Goods. EARL TALLEY MRS. JEWEL HAWKINS WORK WANTED - Experienced (Re-election) Ben Williams Motor Co. Lot Household Goods. BUCK KOONCE unencumbered woman wants nousework. References. 911 Wilkes. wants WITNESS the signature of Pam-WESTSIDE FRUIT & sult to American intelligence. I care not in whom the idea had its ina Transfer & Storage Co., by its Texas coast. Located Back of Pampa Daily For Constable, Precinct 2: For Sale Block south Dr. Pepper Bottling Manager on this the 2nd day of March, 1936. VEGETABLE MARKET OTIS HENDRIX News Wife Killed in works. 3p-299 ception. It is worthless, useless, and an idle waste of public funds and FOR SALE-35 foot business lot in 500 block West Foster. Will take H. S. SHANNON WORK WANTED-Married man. To 520 South Cuyler, one block PAMPA TRANSFER & (Re-election) experienced in various lines, will consider any kind of work. City south of old place. STORAGE CO. will come into its reward in the north side residence lot as part pay For Rent By C. A. Reily, Manager. March 5-12-19 A Fake Hold-Up For County Commissioner, Prect. 2 529 S. Cuyler. 32-299 Davis had written him asking that SPECIALS references furnished. Inquire at JOHN HAGGARD a Liberty county resident be ap-pointed to gather historical data on FOR SALE-A one-wheel trailer, TWO STATLLIONS, one race, one 311 North Ballard. 3p-298 (Re-election) practically new. 726 South Barnes. 6p-303 miles east on Miami highway. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN Sweet Potatoes Says Accomplice saddle, for rent. N. L. Welton, 21/2 WORK WANTED-Employed girl \$1.10 A. G. (Pete) POST Says Accomplice Los ANGELES, March 19 (P)that the partnership lately subsist-ing between H. T. Hampton, of Gray Bushel wants to work mornings and eve-FOR SALE-Four room modern 6p-303 For County Commissioner Prect. 3: nings for room and board. Call Sack Potatoes \$1.60 county, Texas, and W. F. Campbell, house across street from Horace FOR RENT-Seven room furnished of Rusk county, Texas, and W. F. Campbell, of Rusk county, Texas, under the ff Mrs. Frank Yates will call firm name of Hampton & Campbell, 01-R after 5:30. THOS. O. KIRBY It Mrs. Frank Yates will call at the office of the Pampa Daily News she will receive a free ticket to see "Ceiling Zero." showing at La Nora theater Friday or Saturday. YOUNG LADY wants cafe work. Experienced Call at office, Miami Court. 710 S. Russell. 3p-297 ner. Jack modern house, 525 E. Frederick. 1p-297 1 block east Jones-Everett. Mann school 403 N. Faulkner. Jack (Re-election.) Whitten. Pinto Beans, **29**c FOR SALE-Dining room suite, bed-room suite, desk, radio, 2 floor FOR RENT-One vacancy in Kelly For County Attorney: 5 Lbs. B. S. VIA JOE GORDON. Come to 520 South Cuyler for lamps, 3 heaters, gas range, 2 end tables, 1 rocker, coffee table, magaapartments. 6p-303 B. L. PARKER Bargains zine rack, occasional table, 2 porch FOR RENT-Comfortable sleeping The detention of Whittaker came after James Fagan Culver, 23, of far as I know, the whole action of Henderson, Ky. told Detective Lieut. Thad Brown that Whittaker killed charge or having a hearing." For County Treasurer: room. Outside entrance. chairs, fruit jars. Sell for cash. 426 1c-296 1325. D. R. HENRY H. T. Hampton 3c-299 N. Ballard (Re-Election) FOR SALE-One 2-year-old mare, FOR RENT-Nice 2-room furnished W. F. Campbell Wanted Dance Line Tavern MRS. G. C. WALSTAD gentle and well broke, Good sad-dier, Fast runner. One '1200 lb. young mare. Gentle, work or ride. Feb. 27-March 5-12-19 his 44-year-old wife after arranging with Culver to perpetrate a fake One of the few places left in THREE PERSONS want ride to Tuesday. Thursday, Saturday For Tax Assessor-Collector: Oklahoma City Saturday. Phone Dream Led to hold-up of the couple in their apart-ment Monday. the world where persons may still see Rocky Mountain sheep is Gau-Nights, 3 Miles East McLean on F. E. LEECH 677-J. 505 N. Frost. Foal in 30 days. One yearling Per-6c-303 Culver, arrested a few minutes dalupe Mountain state park in the (Re-election) 66 Highway cheron colt. Extra good, J. A. Pur- FOR RENT-Nice newly decorated WANTED-Girl to share nice bed-**Identification of** after the slaying in an adjoining western part of Texas. Large herds 6c-303 apartment. Furnished, Reasonable OSCAR DOTSON, Prop. For District Attorney: room, adjoining batth. Phone 594-J. 310 N. West. 6c-298 rooming house, where officers found of antelope, protected by law, are him bathing bullet wounds in his also in the park. FOR SALE-Living room suite, bed- rent. 611 West Foster. LEWIS M. GOODRICH (Re-election) If Mrs. Paul Sterns, will call 1p-297 room suite and other household arm and chest, has been held on suspicion of murder and suspicion. **Dead Baker** twiniture, at bargain prices. Leaving town. Call at 710 N. Somerville be-tween 2 and 6 p. m. 2p-297 N. Hill. Phone 1036-W. the office of the Pampa Daily CLU FORD BRALY Lost ews she will receive a free ticket see "Ceiling Zero," showing at room, next to bath. Men only, 404 LOST-Yellow Persian female cat. Name Klinker. Reward. Phone For Commissioner Precinct 1: ARLIE CARPENTER TO THE VETERAN BEAUMONT. March 19 (P) - A Astrologist To Be La Nora theater Friday or Saturday Particle Klinker, reward, Phone BEAUMONT, March 19 (P) — A 953-W. 3c-269 dream was credited today with lead-LOST—17 jewel Waltham watch, ing to identification of a man killed gold case, gold dial, Please return in a train accident last July 14 near 3c-299 The News' Want-Ads bring results. Buy the furniture you want now (Re-election) FOR SALE Singer sewing ma-chines, At a bargain. Call at Crystal Palace. 12c-308 Here for Two Days JOHN R. WHITE for your home and pay for it SPECIAL! when you get your Bonus rd. Dequincy, La. FOR SALE—Brand new inner If Mrs. Herbert Walker will call Don Costello, astrologist former-For Justice of the Peace,. to Rex Cafe. Suitable reward. ly of Dallas and Birmingham, Ala., Friday will open a two-day school Money. . . See us today. Precinct No. 2, Place No. 1: CHAS. I. HUGHES The victim was Lauly J Sonnier spring three-quarter mattress. Reasonable price. Phone 138, 200 N. Ward St. apartment 4. 3c-298 II Mrs. Herbert Walker will call at the office of the Pampa Daily News she will receive a free ticket to see "Celling Zero," showing at THIS WEEK ONLY of Port Arthur, who worked inter-mittently as a baker at Port Arthur and sometimes left home for extend-the United States as a student of the United States as a student of Your Car Washed and Help Wanted Pampa Furniture For State Senator: Greased WANTED Girl to do general house 31st Senatorial District ed periods, wandering about the astrology and numerology, will an-Company work and care for children. Must country. La Nora theater Friday or Saturda **ONLY \$1.00** CURTIS DOUGLASS FOR SALE-25 shares stock new swer questions concerning busines Phone 105 be competent. Phone 674. Last summer—shortly after the story of an unidentified man being WANTED—Girl to help cook and do housework .317 E. Francis. WANTED—Experienced help in landry work 1110 S. Wilcox and big spring annual Cowboy reunion and rodeo will be staged and big spring annual con-story of a summer—shortly after the story of an unidentified man being killed in the Louisiana train acci-dent appeared in papers here—Sid-ney J. Sonnier dreamed he saw his brother in the end of a freight car landry work 1110 S. Wilcox Schneider hotel. Make offer. Mrs. be competent. Phone 674. For Justice of Peace, Pre. 2, Pl. 2: 3/1 Block West of the Bank J. A. Moss, McCredie, Mo. FOR RENT E. F. YOUNG. 50-299 Champlin Super (Re-election.) FOR SALE-1929 Buick Master six **Electric Refrigerators**

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GERMANY WAS FORCED TO DENOUNCE PACT

BY CHARLES P. NUTTER. (Copyright, 1936, By The Associated Pro LONDON, March 19 .- Adolf Hitler's special ambassador, Joachim von Ribbentrop, declared today to the League of Nations council-hear-

the League of Nation's content and the first observance of the centennial of the time in two years—that the reich Fannin massacre here March 27, inwas "forced" to denounce the Locarno pact.

Arranging of 275,000,000 people Arranging of 275,000,000 people against the Germans, by the Franco-Gov. Allred, Lou Kemp of the Cen-beat?" in the Girmans, the against the Germans, by the France Gov. Allred, Lou Kemp of the Cer-Soviet mutual assistance pact, di-rected "only against Germany," von and L. A. Woods, state superin-This, at least, is the consensus of This, at least, is the consensus of Ribbentrop asserted, caused the reich to occupy the Rhineland in gram of choral music by schools, and a proviolation of the Locarno pact and dren Versailles treaty.

We have been forced to do what. we have been forced to do what we did March 7," Hitler's envoy said emphatically, and Germany never would have signed the Locarno pact had it been aware of the "doubtful Child Have signed the Locarno pact had it been aware of the "doubtful Child Have signed the Locarno pact had it been aware of the "doubtful Child Have signed the Locarno pact had it been aware of the "doubtful Child Have signed the Locarno pact had it been aware of the "doubtful Child Have signed the Locarno pact had it been aware of the "doubtful Child Have signed the Locarno pact had it been aware of the "doubtful Child Have signed the Locarno pact had it been aware of the "doubtful Child Have signed the Locarno pact had it been aware of the "doubtful Child Have signed the Locarno pact had it been aware of the "doubtful Child Have signed the Locarno pact have signed the Locarn moments" to follow.

how this treaty was going to be mislas used.

Pact Creates Fears.

Sketching the history of the pact which Germany broke by its occubentrop asserted the demilitarization clause was a one-sided obligation. affecting only the reich.

Beyond this, he declared, the Franco-Soviet mutual assistance pact tion of the pioneering of Fran-"created fears in Germany that it was directed against us," and the to the religious service.

Der Fuchrer's ambassador delievered his defense of the German Rhineland action just after diplomats of the other Locarno powers reached a provisional agreement for action to adjust the crisis, only to meet a declaration by an official German spokesman that the tentative plan was completely unacceptable to the Germans.

Sunlight streamed in the windows latter about four miles southwest of the great Queen Anne's drawing-room of St. James's palace as the of Goliad. Rev. Paul J. Foik of the Centennial Historical Advisory reich representative, wearing a black Centennial Histo suit and black tie, addressed the board will preside. council, sitting in stiff silence amid a tense atmosphere.

to sit at the league council table

Speaking slowly and deliberately

von Ribbentrop insisted that under the Franco-Soviet pact. France could

ression pacts, he insisted, reprecountry living in middle Europe. **Notables Will** IS EXPECTED TO RACE **Attend Goliad** (Note: This is third of a series of stories on American Olympic **Rites, March 27** track and field prospects, written by sports editors of the Associated Press in collaboration with coun-GOLIAD, March 19, (AP)-Plans for

ertain circumstances to decide who

The German chancellor has many mes offered a hand of friendship France, but it was not taken," he

Hitler's offer of 25-year non-ag-

restore equilibrum.

try's foremost track and field coaches.) BY ALAN GOULD. clude a field mass, attended by sev-

NEW YORK, March 19 (AP)-So far eral dignitaries of the Roman Cathas America is concerned. Glenn

gram of choral music by school chil- who do not consider that this coundren. The field mass will begin at 10:30 of setbacks for the world mile rec-

"man to

FOR U. S. IN **OLYMPICS**

Christi, Archibiop Arthur J. Dros-saerts of San Antonio will be the Olympic tryouts and the Berlin If Germany had known the true facts, she would not have signed it," he insisted. "No nation pointed out by Bishop Joseph P. Lynch of Dal-ningham himself confirmed this opinion after beating his two indoor

rivals, Gene Venzke and Joe Man-

The explanation for Cunningham's which Germany broke by its occupation of the Rhineland, von Rib-Houston and prominent members of races is not that Glenn has slipped but that Gene and Joe have immonastery at Hebbronville has been tory-making Wanamaker mile at the Millrose A. A. games there wasn't the slightest hint that Mangan had ciscan missionaries in Texas. The a 4:11 performance in his system. combined Goliad and Yorktown with Venzke at his heels. Not since Soviet-Czechoslovakian agree ment constituted a further danger to the Fort Sam Houston will play prior that carried him to a world record

After a luncheon by the city to national A. A. U. 1,500 meter cham-Gov. Allred and other visiting of- pionship. Glenn himself was inside ficials, an historical parade depicthis own record for that event. ing scenes and phases of early Tex-Just how, you may ask, does all

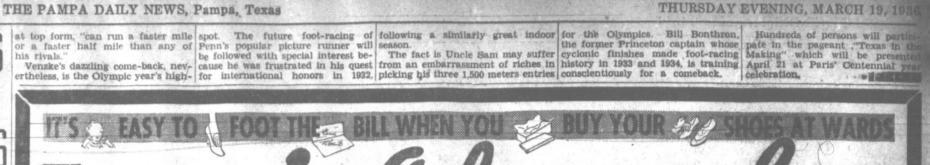
as history will march through the this tend to brighten Cunningham's city to the Espiritu Santo Mission in Goliad state park. chances of being America's No. 1 bidder for honors in the Olympic

As the final event, markers will classic? The answer, to quote Lawunveiled at the Missions of son Robertson of Pennsylvania, the Espiritu Santo and San Rosario, the Olympic head coach, is that Glenn,

RINGWORM

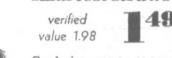
If the first bottle of BROWN'S LOTION fails to kill the Ring-







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Bishops of several other dioceses more than 100 priests and members of various church orders for women, Saturday night.

invited to sing the mass in recogni-