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Twinkles

Youth learns by doing. What a youth learns, however, is undoing.

When students say it with fresh eggs in their college rivalry, it is probably because 10tten eggs are

How time change. Although a ne ranch lad, we don't know single cowpony right now and show horses high-hat us.

No wonder farmers are mad at Supreme Court. How would you to have to master an entire new set-up written by a bunch of lege professors, lawyers, and newspaper men!

Another simile: As useless as a a chamber of commerce in Rome.

Musings of the moment: Now that spring is here, and fishin', we wonder if Tom Hunter is going out again to the forks of some form, . Yeah, the dust is bad mask helps, but just think what the next war could be with the enemy driving us all into gas

Brevitorials

TT IS IMPOSSIBLE for dust-vexed plainsmen to appreciate the huge damage and suffering caused by floods in the east. We cannot conceive of a wall of water 40 feet high the damage that can be done filling thousands of homes and stores to the second stories or be-We do not know what it eans for light and power to be off for days, for the only water to be typhold-laden, for machinery to be ted with so much rust and dirt that weeks will be needed to reion machines.

* * * * Several years ago a sleet storm clated Pampa because all wires were down. For more than 2 days The NEWS was without Associated Press service. We thought that had. But it was merely one nature'a milder moments of nkishness.

CONSIDER THE plight of newsboards and sand-bags, but it was a recently in Houston. futile gesture. Damage to Linodustrial plants were inundated. The rise known to be possible but not the rights and equities of all, but vance, came so swiftly that many stores had not time to move their stocks... Newspapers reportes made their rounds in row-boats, slumsily at best, and gave much time to free 'taxi" service and rescues.

Newspaper must be printed and as usual the members of the craft met the emergency with extras and abbreviated editions which allayed dangerous rumors, Some of the papers used gasoline engines and job presses; others went to neighboring towns, under tremen-dous difficulties, and returned with 4 and 8-page papers. As usual at such times, newsmen worked for days without sleep.

TELEPHONE MEN struggled as vialantly to restore service, but washington, March 31. (P)—months will be required to repair Senator Schwellenbach (D., Wash.)

make up for the lack of telegraph ber of the lobby committee. and telephone connections. . We Securing the floor to attack the live in a fast age. We can see events publisher who has asked the Su-

This is one small part of the story behind the Red Cross' appeal for funds. The needs are so great that reserve funds—which must be in part held hack for 村 東州南 ★ be in part held back for rgencies are wholly uate. And it is the cus-

needs with special appeals. Otherwise, the roll calls would never meet the needs of the nation in its hundreds of annual calls upon the agency of mercy.

I Heard . .

That Jimmie Wheeler received a ckage yesterday and that a rustng sound could be heard inside, of \$2.500 each today, charged with immie knew he had a "Jeep." Up- assault to murder in connection with

PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, TUESDAY EVENING, MARCH 31, 1936.

BRUNO WEEPS; WILL DIE TO

8 PAGES TODAY

(PRICE FIVE CENTS

Portion of Gas Law Is Held Invalid

HOLDS RATABLE TAKING PROVISIONS ARE **NOT VALID**

AUSTIN, March 31. (AP)-A three-judge federal court today held invalid an order of the railroad commission enforcing ratable taking provisions of Texas gas conservation law, but sustained a prohibition in the same law against use of sweet gas for manufacturing carbon black.

That on ratable taking regulations of the commission was in suits by the Texhoma Natural Gas company and the Consolidated Gas

company.
, The F, C. Henderson company and the Portland Gasoline company had attacked provisions of the gas statute prohibiting use of sweet gas for carbon black.

The Texhoma and Consolidated companies, which produce gas, in the Texas Panhandle and sell it in northern cities, claimed the state sociated. was without power to compel them to purchase ratably and thereby divide markets they had developed with those who had none. The state argued that it had au-

thority under police powers to enforce regulations giving each owner of gas property an equal opportunity to recover his proportionate share from the common reservoir. The opinion said a decree in ac-

cordance with the plaintiff applica tion would be granted. The plain-tiffs had asked a permanent injunction against orders of the commision enforcing ratable taking. The opinion was written by Unit-ed States District Judge Robert M McMillan or San Antonio and con-

papers in the east. The new plant curred in by Circuit Judge J. C. the Pittsburgh Press had water Hutcheson of New Orleans and District Judge T. M. Kennerly of San the staff labored desperately with Antonio. Long arguments were heard Discussing the powers of the state, Auxiliary and Legion sses may reach a the court said it might be possible

ion dollars. Similarly, other in- for the legislature to pass a gas conservation law which would care for it had not done so in house bill 266, the conservation statute. Objections to the law included:

1. That it considered only wells actually drilled. 2. No cognizance was taken of un-

drilled territory.

The opinion said the complainants

See GAS LAW, Page 8

Hearst Despised By His Employes, **Senator Claims**

damage. It was a herculean told the senate today that William task to clear a single wire for emerg- Randolph Hearst decreed wage cuts committee. ency telegrams. Radio stations were for his employees at the same time silenced by the power collapse. Only he was building a "\$15,000,000 Ba- ident of the 5th division.

the amateurs and their storage bat- varian castle" in Northern Cali- Mrs. E. V. Anderson, Big Spring teries prevented utter chaos from a fornia "so he and the Hollywood . movie stars could enjoy themselves. Airplanes and air-photographers "No man in the country today is dent of the 18th district. followed each move of the racing more despised by the men who work waters, however, and did much to for him," said Schwellenbach, mem- Mrs. Mucklestone and several other

m the air in which we dare not preme Court of the District of Col- the world. participate. We can estimate needs and rush supplies.

umbia to enjoin the committee American Legion officials who are examining his telegrams, expected to attend will include: from examining his telegrams, expected to attend will include: Schwellenhader said that Mr. Elmer Fraker, Chickasha, O Hearst, who has been condemned and criticized by the newspaper is superintendent of schools at fraternity since 1895, has now become the plumed traight leader of the newspaper is superintendent of schools at Chickasha.

the newspaper fraterity." He referred to Elisha Hanson. counsel for the publisher as stooge for that portion of the newspaper fraternity which runs its business on the basis and theory office. of a sweatshop."

The orator read a magazine arture and extent of the Hearst holdings and said "I want to pay tribto the publisher's financial

skill BARROW FATHER STABBED DALLAS, March 31 (P)—Two men and a woman were free under bonds



BERLIN, March 31. (A)-Joachin on Ribbentrop, Reichsfuehrer Hitambassador, flew to London today carrying with him an answer said by a high authority to contan a gesture of counciliation to-Locarno treaty powers proposals for European peace.

NEW ORLEANS, March 31. (A)tion of contraband or "hot" cil was circuit court of appeals today. The constitutionality of the federal act these points concern service to the was sustained in a decision affirming the action of the district court in issuing an interlocurity injunction restraining E. F. Griswold, the Griswold Refining company and others from dealing in interestate commerce in products made con-traband by the laws of Texas.

WASHINGTON, March 31. (AP)-The postoffice department today announced a "fraud" citation against the National Conference on Legalized Lotteries, headed by Mrs. Oliver Harriman, New York society leader, and the Golden Stakes with which Al Smith Jr., son of former New York governor, is as-

LAREDO, Tomas, March 31(AP)-An attempt to seize control of the Nuevo Laredo city government caused a gun fight today in which one man was killed and four badly wounded. The group of men undertaking the coup de etat gathered during night in the vicinity of Hidalgo Plaza in the Mexican city and stayed there until just before dawn. Then they advanced on the city hall and tried to take charge.

NOTED VISITORS

Make Plans for May Meeting

Pampa's Kerley-Crossman post of Auxiliary have begun plans for en-tertaining the 18th district convention of veterans here on Saturday and Sunday, May 2 and 3.

Many national, state, division, and had been taking gas in an orderly district officials will attend the Pamps convention.

Mrs Ada Mucklestone Chicago national president of the Auxiliary. She is an executive of the McCor-Mrs. Tillman Jones, Post, state

Auxiliary president.

Mrs. Marion Danforth, Fort Worth national executive committee mem-

Mrs. J. C. Austin, Austin, state secretary-treasurer. Mrs. E. H. Roach, Taylor, child welfare chairman.

Mrs. C. C. Stevens, El Paso, chairman of departmental rehabilitation Mrs. James Trent, Clarendon, pres-

president of the 19th district Mrs. Floyd Sloan ,Amarillo, presi-

The public will be invited to hear of the prominent visiting speakers

Elmer Fraker, Chickasha, Okla.

mander. Dave Horger, grand chef de gare,

Reed Johnson, Dallas.

Fred Young, Austin, state adjutant. Mr. Young is a son of E. F. ticle purporting to outline the nature and extent of the Hearst holdmander, Amarillo,

Pampa post; Van W. Stewart, district commander, of Perryton, and other leaders are working on program

on opening it, however, he discovered a three-foot alligator, sent to him by John Barnhart from Danciger, Texas, Jimmie has the reptile in the back yard, much to the discomforture of Mrs. Wheeler, assault to murder in connection with Beldsoe, who as a member of the Highway 60. If Texas senate in 1917 introduced an time Rogers Ri impeachment resolution against company with ers in charge. Weighing 7,7 occupied sever

LARGE CROWD

Van Zandt Explains Eight Point Program To Packed City Auditorium.

An 8-point program of Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United The validity of the Connally act, States was explained to a packprohibiting interstate transporta- ed auditorium of listeners Monday afternoon by James E. Var upheld by the United States fifth Zandt of Altoona, Pa., commanderin-chief of the organization. Five of

In outlining the three points confor the western district of Louisiana cerning veterans, Commander Var Zandt emphasized that "the world war was fought in Europe, He deplored the federal policy which gives 61 per cent of the benefits for war-incurred disabilities to veterans who never left the United States.

The type and length of service he added, should be considered in any program for veterans. The purose of the VFW is to secure justice for men who saw actual conflict.

Aid for disabled veterans and lependents is the first point in the VFW program. The second point is for adequate aid for widows and orphans of war victims. The third is the bonus, or adjusted comensation, which has been passed by congress over the presidential veto. Mr. Van Zandt showed how the soldiers received almost nothing for war services. Many were in debt at the end of each month.

Fifty dollar bonds, in numbers equalling veterans' sum due but omitting fractional bond amounts, will be received between June 15 and August 15, the speaker said. Checks house annex. representing the fractional sums will be received first by most veterans. Bonds will be non-negotiable and non-transferable, payable only to the veteran whose name appears on the face. They cannot be attached for debt.

The commander urged that the bonds be considered as investments and held for the interest of 3 per cent annually and for the security they represent against old age or

A fourth point in the VFW pro-

The eighth point of the program of a Flemington jury's verdict that concerns communism and the alien. The VFW would have deported those would not again interfere. aliens of 2 or more years residence

tion for a considerable period. Commander Van Zandt was intudents were in the audience.

Dr. and Mrs. T. J. Worrell have as afraid to die." guests Mrs. Worrell's sister, Mrs. Don Allcorn, and little daughter, Joan, of Houston.

HAUPTMANN DECLARES INNOCENCE; BREAKS DOWN IN CELL

BY DALE HARRISON, Associated Press Staff Writer. opyright, 1936, By The Associated Press

TRENTON, N. J., March 31
(AP) — Supreme Court Justice Thomas W. Trenchard today denied a stay of execution for Bruno Richard Hauptmann in what was conceded to be his last lagal recourse before his execution

TRENTON, N. J., March 31. (AP) —An appeal to Justice Thomas W. Trenehard to stay the execution of Bruno Richard Hauptmann, set for tonight, was made today by counsel for the condemned man.

Defense counsel asked the stay to permit further investigation of late-breaking developments in the case, including the "confesof Paul H. Wendel, which was later repudiated, that he kidnaped the Lindbergh baby. C. Lloyd Fisher and Judge Fred

erick A. Pope appeared for Hauptmann, and Attorney General David Wilentz, hurriedly summoned from his Perth Ambay home, represented the prosecution.

The hearing was conducted in the

court of errors and appeals room on the fourth floor of the state-State troopers were sent to the building to preserve order if needed.

TRENTON, N. J., March 31 .-The iron nerve of Bruno Richard Hauptmann, with death in the electric chair only a few hours away, snapped today, but his sobwracked story of innocence shrilled through the death house unbroken and unchanged.

"I am innocent," cried the condemned Lindbergh baby killer, even as final tests were being made a few

trol and limitation of arms and ammunition in peace time. Preparedness for defense of the nation is another objective.

The about of the program.

Defense counsel apparently were who have failed to take out their without any legal way to turn to first naturalization papers. Competisave him, but had not given up hope.

tion with American labor was given His prosecutors were unchanged in as a reason for stopping immigra- their conviction that Haptmann, and Hauptmann alone, was guilty as

troduced by D. E. Cecil after a short In the face of it all, and with the think." welcome address by Mayor W. A. knowledge that a confession or par-Bratton. The high school uniformed tial confession was his only hope of band played a concert before the escaping the chair, the 36-year-old speaking began. Many high school prisoner cried out today to Col. Mark C. Kimberling:

"I am innocent: but I am not 'Any change in my story would be

See HAUPTMANN, Page 8

Tower for Radio Station Arrives

Stand 180 Feet Above Ground

shipped from Allent win, Fenn., the out or is broken.

Three sets of bolts will be used from that time until this morning, on the tower. When first erected, one set of bolts will be used. The

Steel Structure Will began immediately upon arrival and actual construction was to begin this afternoon.

The tower will be rig-shaped, with no guy wires. It will be about 10 feet square at the base and will Unless something unforseen hap- taper off to "nothing" at the top. Reed Johnson, Dallas.

Wynn Good, Austin, state service ffice. pa Daily News radio station KPDN | Eight red lights will adorn the off the air has been hurdled. The tower, which will be painted yelgiant tower that will do the actual low and black to conform with de-

plans.

Tom that time that this morning, on the tower. When lirst erected, no trace of it had been found.

The tower will stand 180 feet above the ground and will be located west of the fair ground on Sister or lock nuts will be placed on Sier or lock nuts will be placed on Eledsoe, who as a member of the Texas senate in 1917 introduced an impeachment resolution against company with W. P. "Jerry" Rog-Cow Jerry Brogson and the company with W. P. "Jerry" Rog-Cow Jerry Brogson and the tower. When lirst erected, one set of bolts will be used. The tower will be allowed to sway for a day before another set is installed.

Sister or lock nuts will be placed on each bolt after the third operation.

Laying of carpets has nearly been completed at the studio in the Culprocate with the company with W. P. "Jerry" Rog-Cow Jerry Brogson and the tower. ers in charge.

Weighing 7,750 pounds, the steel occupied several cars. Unloading ter the tower has been exceted.

Switch to Click for Him Tonight



Only the unexpected can save above in a characteristic sketch,'

8:20 p. m. EST, in the electric servers believed that the last

Solons Threaten Pittsburgh Mayor Committees for

Asks Committee Not SCOUT HONORS To Tax Shirts Off Backs

policy which will keep this country out of foreign disputes. A fifth is for conscription of capital and industry in warting a circle to the service of the s the American Legion and the Ladies' dustry in wartime, a sixth the conAuxiliary have begun plans for en
Auxiliary have begun plans for en
Tor conscription of captus and an
His last hope was gone. The means hearing on the new tax pro
pardons court, which could have gram when he repeatedly intersaved him refused to do so. Gover-The means hearing on the new tax pro-

> pounding repeatedly with his gavel, McNair said that congressmen had interrupted his testimony and he

had a right to interrupt them. "I'm the mayor of a great city he roared, "and I have a right to come down here and say what I

committee room as he concluded, ery, troop 23; Soren Jensen, troop still muttering protests. He had asked the committee to

thing for our community." gets "the first bit of cherry and then there isn't anything left."

"Of course you guys can put on

these taxes if you want to," the mayor exclaimed, "but I want you follows:

second day of hearings as strenu-Representative Lamneck (D-Ohio) had expressed opposition to the administration's money raising sug-

Borger Mayor To Talk Tonight

broadcasting arrived in Pampa this partment regulations. Two lights Townsend clubs in the 18th congressional district was to meet here this Young, Pampa justice of the peace:

Floyd Sloan, 5th division commander, Amarillo.

A. D. Montieth, commander of the Pampa post; Van W. Stewart, district Pampa post; Van W. Stewart, district day the flood hit that section and day the flood hit that section and

WEST TEXAS: Cloudy, probably rain in north and east portions to-night and Wednesday; warmer exnight and Wednesday; warmer ex-cept in Rio Grande valley.

AWARDED MANY

Meeting in Local Courthouse

filled with Boy Scouts and visitors court of honor was held. A. G. Post, president of the Adobe Walls Boy Scout council presided, and J. O. Gillham, council treasurer, acted as

secretary of the court. Advancements were as follows: Second class-Billy Brady, John Garman, Ted Stewart, troop 14; McNair strolled angrily from the Lewis Robertson and Harman Till-

First class-H. T. Hampton Jr. and start economizing and leave some- Buddy Mitcher, troop 15; Archie Lee Chesser, troop 22; James Archer The federal government, he said, Ray Boyles, Aubrey C. Green, Bill Coons, troop 80.

Star-Leon Daugherty, Cecil Lews, Farrington Lewis, troop 22. Merit badges were awarded as

earnings paid into surplus, McNair said, "will take a lot of money out of Pittsburgh."

Bryan Edwards, first aid, path-finding; Jack Hessey, chemistry; Herbert Maynard, art, troop 14.

Troop 22—Bob Carlor Troop 22—Bob Caylor, angling forestry, machinery; Leon Daughof Pittsburgh."

forestry, machinery; Leon DaughMcNair took the stand at the erty, agriculture, swimming; Robert do not intend to drive a car for a Hogan, conservation, stalking; Cecil ous efforts to scrap the \$79,000,000 Lewis, athletics, woodwork; Farrington Lewis, animal industry, carpentry, swimming; John Rogers, blacktax program developed. Already, ton Lewis, animal industry, carpensmithing, safety; Billy Stockstill, ani- The office of F. E. Leech, county mal industry, beef production; Duane tax assessor-collector, will remain Turcotte, safety, swimming.

Troop 80—James Archer, music, accommodate persons who athfinding, personal health; Doyle "until the last minute." pathfinding, personal health; Doyle Aulds, animal industry, carpentry, pathfinding, swimming, reading; Ray Boyles, music, pathfinding, personal health; R. G. Candler, animal of 7,000 automobile licenses had industry, music; Bill Coons, animal industry, music; Jack Crout, animal Misdemeane industry, carpentry, handicraft, pathfinding; Aubrey C. Green, firemanship, handicraft, machinery, on or after April 2 without having pathfinding, reading; Travis Lively, driver's licenses. athletics, astronomy, bird study business, cotton farming; Jack Smith, bookbinding, music; Ed Terrell, animal industry, firemanship; Buddy Wilson, bookbinding, wood-

Scouts and their visitors were present as follows: troop 14, 13 Scouts Miss Donnie Lee, praisi and 14 visitors; troop 15, 3 and 4; Southwestern Livestock et troop 23, 4 and 3; troop 22, 11 and 8; which they recently visited 80, 18 and 7; troop 2, 1; troop

Wit Springer of McLean was a

YOUNG MAN HAS MADE ENVIABLE RECORD AT LUBBOCK

Garnett Reeves, 33, assistant manager of the Lubbock chamber of commerce, will succeed George Board of City Development on or about May 1.

Mr. Reeves was selected for the work by the B. C. D. last night. He accepted today after telephone conversations. Mr. Briggs, ma here for about 8 years during Pampa's rapid and substantial development, recently resigned because of poor health. He will remain on duty until after the Centennial celebration June 2-5, and will continue to live here.

Mr. Reeves will be "loaned" to the Centennial celebration committees during the month of May. He will work with the committees will give special attention to publicity. He has been publicity manager of the Lubbock chambers of commerce for several years and give more attention ti this work in Pampa than has been possible in the past.

Mr. Reeves began work with the Lubbock organization in June, 1925, when the population was 10,000. Lubbock now has about 25,000 residents. A. B. Davis, manager of the Lubbock chamber and one of the best known executives in the southwest, recommended Mr. Reeves very highly, although regretting his own

Working with Manager Davis, has been theroughly Reeves grounded in fundamentals of chamber of commerce work, handling conventions, publicity, committee activities, financial campaigns, activities, highway promotion, rural contacts and seeking wholesale houses and industries. He has had much to do with management of the South Plains fair, which attracted 144,000 paid admissions in 6 days last fall; the semi-annual Wholesale Clothing market, which brings more than 100 traveling men and 150 to 200 retail merchants; the annual Quality Meat show, and other events. He has compiled many advertising exhibits and assembled agricultural exhibits for fairs and conventions.

Reeves was born near Silverton,
but finished high school in Plainattended there, then finished at Austin college. After graduation, he went to Lubbock to the work he has had since that time, with steady cess. He played some football in college and is an enthusiastic fan. Reeves is married and has a son

Legion Meeting Are Announced

BOYS BY COURT The regular meeting of Kerley-Crossman Post 334 the American Legion will be held at the Legion hut tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. Large Crowd Attends and all members are urged to be This will be an important meeting present. All members who do not wish to be on the street sweeping squad are requested to turn in a list of the members they have. Matters pertaining to the convention the 18th district to be held in Pa pa on May 2 and 3 will be discussed.

The following chairmen of committees have been appointed are especially requested to

present.

Registration, Charles Maisel; dance hall, J. W. Woodworth; publicity, Paul D. Hill; program, D. A. Bartlett; badges, A. D. Monteith; distinguished. distinguished guests, C. E. Cary: decorating, W. V. Jarratt; reception, Frank J. Thomas; advertising, Paul D. Hill; dance, W. C. deCor-

Tomorrow Last Day to Obtain **Auto Licenses**

few days or weeks.

Tomorrow is the last day to obopen to midnight, if necessary, to

licenses had been issued out of Misdemeanor complaints will be

Up to this morning, 12 198 driv-

Saw . . .

Mrs. J. L. Stroope and daughter,

"Deacon" Jones playing golf Sunday, and he said it was the first game he'd played in 15 years.

17 Branch

18 To prevent

24 Night before.

26 To piece out.

red hair.

29 Conjunction,

33 Perforated.

37 Forsaken.

35 Attitudinized.

32 To adorn with

20 Pitcher

23 Label.

25 Humble.

stars.

THE PUBLIC'S FAILURE

Fixing the blame for our present economic confusion and our administrative waste, "with its sense of frustra-tion," upon the politician or officeholder is but the surface indications of a disturbance which is much more basic, in the opinion of John B. Gaus, professor of political science at the University of Minnesota, who reports on "The State of Nation's Cities," in the 1936 Municipal Yearbook, shortly to be published by the International City Managers Association.

'The fundamental truth," says Professor Gaus, "is that we have, in our rapid development, outgrown the neighborhood and village conditions in which our political ideas were formed, and we have failed to achieve any adequate positive conception of the city and its collective services as essential parts in a true economy and welfare essential to all citizens.'

As evidence of this confused public mind, Professor Gaus cites "the heavy costs of our lack of preparedness for the expanded responsibilities of our local government; the lack of adequate exact knowledge on which to base programs of public works of all kinds; the confusion and cost resulting from mixing relief and public works without clarifying the respective objectives and possibilities, and hence priorities, of each; and the lack of longtime schedules of financing permanent public improvements.

The business of placing responsibility for all these faults can not be stopped with pointing to the mass of officeholders, or to individuals. The public has failed to keep itself abreast of changing conditions. We are content to go along with forms devised by our great grandfathers. because we have not been inwardly aware of the changes that have taken place since our great-grandfathers lived. There has been progress in government, at witness the many improvements in federal, state and local administration; but this progress has come rather despite than because of the public's exercised will. So far as public incentive or inspiration to better government is concerned, we remain in the horse-and-buggy age .- Star-Telegram.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER-NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON .- Donald R. Richberg is back on the

Once known as "assistant president," chief New Deal co-ordinator and head of the National Emergency Council, he disappeared from White House huddles as well as from the public gaze after the U.S. Supreme Court swung at NRA in its famous decision on Richberg's pet Schechter case.

But now he has again become such a court favoritewithout publicity that other insiders who don't like Mr. Richberg are beginning to grumble,

Richberg wrote most of the president's relief message to Congress, which called for co-operation by private industry to increase employment.

Don't be surprised if he soon receives an important appointment under the Department of Justice and subsequently appears both before the supreme court on New Deal cases and before the public with pro-New Deal campaign speeches.

Although his friends thought he had been treated shabbily by being dropped after taking many "raps" for the administration, Richberg never became bitter.

He began a series of speeches supporting Reosevelt on the constitutional issue and relations began to warm up again when, as head of the National Progressive League, he caustically criticized Al Smith's Liberty League speech.

His job used to be to conciliate industrialists and bus- MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE with the New Deal and he probably wil that function.

Practically all parties concerned in the dispute over the Senate lobby committee's right to subpoena telegrams are agreed that Chairman Hugo Black of Alabama is a very smart man.

Whatever your opinion of the ethics involved, consensus in Washington is that Black's recent counter-moves have been good as strategic maneuvers. Loaded down with bad publicity by legal and other protests from Liberty Leaguers and William Randolph Hearst-who objected to Black's perusal of their telegrams-Black first diverted public attention and got the spectators all stirred up again by revealing that six congressmen had lived last summer with a "power trust" lobbyist.

Then he achieved his master coup by making available to Rep. John J. McSwain (Dem., S. C.), an alleged copy of a telegram which Hearst by court action had sought to suppress. The results were scarcely less than terrific as the popular McSwain, quavering into the heights of melodrama, read Hearst's description of him in a message to an editorial writer as "a Communist in spirit and a traitor in effect.'

The House roared its approval of McSwain, who in 1917, at the age of 42, volunteered to go to war as a private and returned a captain.

He is a member of the Sons of the Revolution, Sons of the Confederacy, American Legion, and Veterans of Foreign Wars and pacificts have called him "the worst jingo in the House.

No man suggested that the telegram was "private' and shouldn't have been in McSwain's hands. Nobody cared. One of "the boys" had been attacked! And the reaction of the House spelled out the fact that, insofar as Congress was concerned, Black would have a free hand and all the money he wanted for his investigation.

Europe might consider the use of cellophane in which cigarets and gum are wrapped, in drawing up new treaties

A 3-year-old Colorado boy was found after being lost in a dust storm. By calling at his house, neighboring farmers may recover much of their missing topsoil.

Northwestern professor says people eventually will have no legs, because of lack of exercise. Still, politicians are doing their best to keep them from shrinking.

Tests made at a New York flower show prove that women have a better sense of smell than men. But think of the practice they get when hubby comes home late.

A London chef says the younger generation doesn't know soup. Which makes the score even; the y. g. always have contended their elders didn't know beans.

Italians already have captured a couple of mountains. The strategy undoubtedly is to keep this up until they have Selassie's range.

New Monarch

HORIZONTAL 1,5 New ruler of Great Britain. 0 Also

I Hangman's 12 Prophet. 13 To espouse.

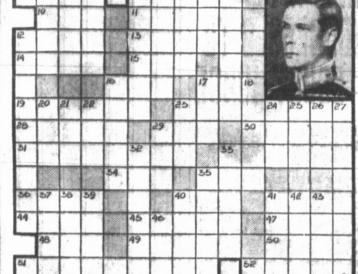
Thick shrub. 6 It is. 7 Data. 9 Inelegant. 23 He is a world

44 Short letter

28 To care for medicinally. 47 Melody. 29 Dutch measure 48 To decay. 30 To summon with guns 50 Ground. 31 Growling. 33 Concocted. 4 To finish. 52 He was for-5 Kettle. merly the Prince of 36 Cry of sorrow. 40 Drone bee.

carel. 5 Related on the 38 Particle. mother's side. 39 Caterpillar 6 Flightless birds. 7 Forest. 8 Snake.

40 Elderly matron 41 Evils. 9 Part of the 42 Verhal. 43 Prong. 12 He is a fine 46 Silleworm



VERTICAL

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Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Nights

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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

YOU MEAN YOU'RE ACTUALLY GOING TO GO OFF AND LEAVE ME HERE ON THIS SILLY LITTLE ISLAND ??

ABOUT NEW YORK

BY GEORGE TUCKER.

NEW YORK-Tumult of the town: Theater-goers who strike matches after the curtain rises are apt to get punched in the nose . . . The other night I was startled, and delighted, to hear a voice rasp: "Put that match out." . . . A fellow, probably because he wanted to consult his program, lighted a match and not only annoyed the actors by creating a flare during a tense scene, but irked the patrons who sat in his vicinity with sulphurous fumes. The voice cut sharply: 'I said put

that match out. I'll come over there and get you!" The match was extin-guished and John Anderson—it was sank back into the darkness of his seat. Anderson is annoyed by such be-

havior. He has been conducting a militant crusade against match strikers in his reviews and in person . . Winchell barks at them, too . . . So much action seemed probable, in fact, that for the premiere of "The

Case of Clyde Griffith,' Milton Shubert introduced a perforated program . . . It is legible when held between the eyes and the light from the stage . . . To my knowledge, this is the first program of its kind ever distributed in a New York theater.

Zane Grey is rounding out another fishing excursion that has kept him at sea for a year, angling the big ones in all waters of the globe . . . Almost all of his western thrillers are now written aboard

Then there's Cory Ford, who does little fishing himself . . . But Ford is a fresh water fisherman prefer ring gleaming trout and hard-fighting bass to the heavier monsters of the deep . . . Rex Beach, Wallace Beery, John Barrymore, Gregory Taylor-all of these are famous fish-

The party was breaking up, and the liquor supply was exhausted. The movie star who had had most still wanted more. He wouldn't go home without another drink.

His companions obliged. ound a bottle of vanilla extract oured it all into a glass. The star took one tremendous

swallow, turned and gulped in classical wrath: "What! Am I in the house of the Borgias?" Alison Skipworth was considered

English stage many years ago.

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SPELL! WELL, SO LONG, KID

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OUT OUR WAY - - - - - - - By WILLIAMS



By MARTIN

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BY JINGO! THE TRAIN IS BEING HELD UP BY LIBANIAN TROOPS!



WE'LL SOON FIND OUT WHAT THIS IS ALL **ABOUT** CAREFUL JACK!







FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

YES ... I GUESS OH NUTTY WENT WHERE THE ATTACK OUT TO GET YOU YOU ALL HAS PASSED SOME MEDICINE RIGHT SYLVEST-FRECKLES HE LEFT A LONG NOW. I MUST TIME AGO I MRS HAVE CAN'T IMAGINE COOK FAINTED! WHAT'S KEEPING HIM! I HEAR SOMEONE, HOW!

The Magpie OH MRS, COOK THERE'S SOMETHING I THINK COME YOU SHOULD KNOW! IN, MRS. IN SPITE OF WHAT PRATTLE HAS HAPPENED, THE SEW AND CHAT GUILD HAS NOT CHANGED IT'S OPINION OF YOU!

EVEN THO YOUR I SON DOES SHOW DON'T CRIMINAL TEN-UNDER DENCIES, FOR WHICH HE HAS STAND BEEN PUT IN JAIL, WE

By BLOSSER I BROKE MRS. PRATTLE .. IF YOU DON'T MIND .. I THINK IT WOULD BE BEST IF THE NEWS AS MRS. COOK IS LEFT ALONE. AND GENTLY AS POSSIBLE . WILL YOU PLEASE TELL THAT TO THE OTHER MEMBERS OF YOUR CLUB.

ALLEY OOP

TELL YUH, GUZ-THAT I GOTTA DO SUMPIN BIG DINOSAUR OF OOP'S ABOUT IT? SAY YOU'RE TH' MAGICIAN AROUND S A MENACE TO TH' COMMUNITY-YOU'VE HERE, NOT ME -I'M OTTA DO SUMPIN ONLY ABOUT IT!







felt that knowing what Bergman's advertising department was like made her understand more clearly when Bill talked about his work.

She entered the big room, hesiated, and then went up to the

It was Mr. Keller, the art director

She looked down at the watches

The glistening handful, she knew

TO BE CONTINUED.)

GHOST VOTER

CHICAGO (A)—"I want the name of my brother, John, taken off the

said Mayer, 'he has

was worth something like \$250.

take her to the first floor.

dead for the last year.'

IMPORTANT SECTION OF ETHIOPIA IS IN **ITALY'S HANDS**

BY EDWARD J. NEIL

WITH THE NORTHERN ITALIAN just as it had been the day before.

ARMY, GONDAR, Ethiopia, March

Toby lunched in the employes cafetaria and wondered why it was that the head of Lake Tana fell into the the pea soup tasted exactly like the "Yes". of an Italian truck column bean soup the day before and the Achille Starace, secretary- cream of vegetable soup the day becheral of the fascist party today. fore that. The prune pudding was The mechanical cavalry roared its good, though. She had an extra cup uthward along the Sudanese of coffee and talked for five minutes er cutting off all northern Ethi- with the girl who had been transhad been delivered over caravan jewelry department to the fourth "Genuine hand-set rhinestone clips. floor misses' wear.

This Italian drive is by far the most important international move at her counter. So far, nothing had yet made in the present war because happened to set that February day purchase?" the significance to the British of apart from ony other. the Lake Tana region.

Gondar is only a few kilometers sandwich shop around the corner from the head of Lake Tana, the and came back to report that it source of the Blue Nile, and, subsequently, the Nile which gives the surprise me," she said, "if it's snow-

Anglo-Egyptian Sudan and Egypt its ing by 5 o'clock."

Toby said, "Ugh! I hope not," and water supply. after that of Gen. Rudolfo Graziani galoshes. which, in the south, moved up from Dolo to Neghelli to break up Ras discussions of the weather, went on, Desta's army several weeks ago.

"Last year, just about this time, we say a standard of the package will be delivered in the morning, Mr. Jamieson. Thank you very much. And I

Desta's army several weeks ago.

The Starace command has moved farther than the column which fought the Danakils under General Oreste Marioti last November—moving on mules through the Danakil with the Danakil and Toby moved away.

Business I want very much on the weather, well on.

"Last year, just about this time we son. Thank you very much hope you like your clips."

"But, see here—"
"Was there anything wanted?"
"Was there anything wanted?"
"Yes," he said, "there's and Toby moved away. Business I want very much. I wanted the weather, well on. been through the morning. -that is, about 155 miles.

Like Granziani's drive, it has been made in a huge semi-circle, starting made in a huge semi-circle, starting originally at Asmara and circling the new white and jade compacts to back through Eritrea up to the a woman wearing a leopard coat that "But it's perfectly all right."

"But it's perfectly all right." border at Umaga, which is only a she noticed the young man. Invol-shouldn't you? I'm as harmless as few miles from Kassala, the regular untarily Toby's eyes raised. Then lake entry port of the British Sudan. she lowered them quickly. It was The way for the maneuver was paved by victories of the past six The one she had bumped into on her weeks all along the northern front from Umba Aradam through Temperature of the broad six and I want to know you better. We'll go anywhere you say—"

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"Oh, but you'll change your mind! bien proving and the Takkaze river area, allowing the fourth army corps on the extreme right of the line to penetrate deep beyond Setit and The medallion is real jade—"

Toby said, without looking up, "It's hearted. Now, listen, when the store closes I'll be waiting for you."

The medallion is real jade—"

Toby didn't bother to object to

conquering since the victory at Amba haven't the money to pay for the Aradam February 10.

He was a really nice-looking young man. There was something about

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struggle in the north will be fought in the vicinity of Quoram if Haile have it ready for you. I'm Miss Ryan.

Ing. On, well, she'd never see him again. That was the end of that.

But the day that had begun in Selassie can gather an army to-gether to make a stand.

If you don't see me, just ask one of such an ordinary fashion had more in store for Toby Ryan—much more.

Dixon probably was sorry. The box conained "Jasmine," Dixon's pet sales book. skunk. Neither police nor neighbors, "Miss Ry strangely, had picked up the trail

"Miss Ryan?"

"Why-why, yes."

Man's Friends Glad one, all right; the brown eyes, the gray hat, the tweed topcoat all She knew exactly what to do; s BLACK-DRAUGHT he asked.

Writing from Texarkana, Texas, Mr. W. T. Bentley of that city says:
"I have been using Black-Draught"

Willy will, yes.

He smiled, looking very well pleased different from the rows and rows of counters on the first floor. Cluttered "I have been using Black-Draught for fully forty years. I keep a supply on hand. I first knew of Black-Draught when I was a boy, clerking in a store. I saw people buying it in a store. I saw people buying it is the direction in which the woman in the leopard coat had gone. "You riting the leopard coat had gone." it for constipation and biliousness. hurry yesterday-" Toby met his eyes. She looked as though she were about to rush away a second time, but instead she said, a vice in would hunt up the Black-Draught and take a dose. I would be relieved in a few hours. In Black-Draught, I have found a simple remedy-one that does not have any after-effects. I do not know of any-thing better to take for a dull, tired, lister feeling. I have recommended Black-Draught to many friends and neighbors. I know they have been glad that I did, for they have said so."

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But just a minute—please" the your man began.

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"You'll have to go. I can't stand here talking.

"You can't do your best work whe wracked with pain, and no longer there any need to suffer torturing the stabiling, simple muscular rheumat pains without the benefits of the doctor's prescription, known as WI.

Talking." I would have a bad taste in my mouth



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BUS TRAVEL IS BEST

"Ahe you?" she asked. "What is it you want?"

The brown eyes twinkled. "That's a large order," the young man said, but I'll begin. First of all, your learn accepted and prepaid.

NORTH, EAST, SOUTH OR WEST

Modern,

earest desk. "Is Mr. Keller here? oby asked.
The door of a private office open (full name, address, telephone numjust then and a man stepped out

It was a just an ordinary Frebru-It was a just an ordinary Frebru-ary day like a dozen others. Toby backed away. Excuse me," and Toby recognized him. didn't see anything unusual about it she said coolly, "I thought you were She hurried forward. Mis Burrows dign't see anything unusual about it a customer."

a she hurried to the subway station.

There was time enough this moring,

"But I am

as she hurried to the subway station.

There was time enough this moring, but hurrying had become a habit. I want—" The young man looked Besides, the air was cold and damp and it was slushy underfoot. Toby was glad to reach the store.

"But I am! I mean I want to be sketched," she said.

"Oh, yes." The art director crossed about him. His eyes lighted on a tray of rhinestone clips. "Those," he finished triumphantly. "I want those. I wanted triumphantly. "I want those of them were yellow gold discs. The finished triumphantly. "I want those of them were yellow gold discs. The striumphantly." I want those of them were yellow gold discs. The striumphantly. "I want those of them were yellow gold discs. The striumphantly." I want those of them were yellow gold discs. The striumphantly. "I want those of them were yellow gold discs. The striumphantly." I want those of them were yellow gold discs. The striumphantly. "I want those of them were yellow gold discs. The striumphantly." I want those of them were yellow gold discs. The striumphantly. "I want those of them were yellow gold discs. The striumphantly." I want those of them were yellow gold discs. The striumphantly. "I want those of them were yellow gold discs. The striumphantly." I want those of them were yellow gold discs. The striumphantly was the said. finished triumphantly. "I want fourth was the hands She had a customer almost as soon

as the doors were opened. From then on, the morning routine was "You "You mean those clips?" monds gleaming on either side of the oblong face. "Here they are," he said, and put them in Toby's hand

"All of them?

"But there are 20 of them." "They're for sale, aren't they?" "Yes.

"Then I want them." Toby hesitated only an instant. pla from supplies which previously ferred, two weeks before, from the Above the tray was a sign reading, \$2.98." Her pencil on her sales book, Prdomptly at 1:15 Toby was back Toby said in her most business-like "Will it be a cash or charge

"Charge," the young man told her. Gladys Sorenson ate lunch at the "The name is Jamieson—Timothy

She wrote it down. "Twenty rhinestone clips at \$2.98 each," she said. "That's-let's sec-\$59.50."

-er-have them sent?" The address motor column was modeled wished that she owned a pair of he gave was one which even Toby knew was fashionable.

Was there anything else you

"Yes," he said, "there's something desert—but it traveled about the and Toby moved away. Business, I want very much. I want you to same di ance as Dud Graziani's oddly enough, was not so brisk dur-I want very much. I want you to and in his semi-circular sweep ing the early afternoon as it had waiting for you any time you say. Or if you'd rather, I'll pick up you newhere--"

Toby smiled, but shook her head "But it's perfectly all right. Why

Semien and providing perfect left flank protection for the northern "hell on wheels" column.

The medalinon is real jade—"
The woman in the leopard coat interrupted. "Yes, it's very attractive. You said the price is \$4.98 hurried toward between the counter and she interrupted to the counter and the counterpart and the counter and the counterpart and the counter and the counterpart and the counte The capture of Gondar coincides in the general picture with considerable activity on the left extravity.

of the northern line where reports nounced. She opened her handbag, sales book. It certainly wasn't every drawing out a coin purse. Abruptly day that you made sales like that in nimself has taken the field in the general vicinity of Quoram in a last "I'd forgotten. I meant to cash desperate effort halt the Italians on their advance that has been all- at Toby, went on hurriedly. "I and galoshes.

There was something about Aradam February 10. | Compact. Could you have it wrapped man. There was something about him that was rather—rather excitnext—and possibly the last—big within an hour or so." | I'll be back ing. Oh, well, she'd never see him But the day that had begun in

DISCONCERTING, NO DOUBT
MTAMI, Fla: "(P)—Whoever took a box from the automobile of Jack box from the automobile of Jack properties and the properties of Jack within an hour."

In store for Toby Ryan—much more. The oddest thing about it was that it all happened so naturally. It was noved away she reepated, "I'll be back within an hour." Toby nodded and bent over her Toby. "The artists have finished ales book." have sketched for the Saturday ad-She hadn't expected to hear her vertisement," she said. "Will you go name and looked up, startled. The up and bring them down? Ask for young man—yes, it was the same Mr. Keller. He'll get them for you."

She knew exactly what to do: sh He Told Them About checked—stood directly before her. had gone on such errands before "You are Miss Ryan, aren't you?" Toby stepped into the elevator and said "Ninth floor," She liked going to the advertising office. It was so and thought it must be good. I took know, you rushed away in such a in the foreground. Bill Brandt worked in an advertising office, too. Toby Toby met his eyes. She looked as

oun man began.
"I'm sorry," Toby said firmly, "it's gainst the store rules."

You can't do your best work when wracked with pain, and no longer is there any need to suffer torturing, against the store rules."

'What is?"

'Talking."

His face showed amazement. "You mean you can't talk—not ever, to anyone?"

It did sound ridiculous and Toby couldn't help smiling. She said, a little more kindly, "Only to custom-ore."

there any need to suffer torturing, stabbing, simple museular rheumatic pains without the benefits of the doctor's prescription, known as Williams R.U.X. Compound. Take just a few doses and see how quickly you are relieved. The first bottle must produce results or money back. Williams R.U.X. Compound, being a liquid, already dissolved, starts to work immediately. It contains pain-relieving ingredients which are absorbed into the blood, and carried relieving ingredients which are absorbed into the blood, and carried to sore, inflamed muscles and parts. "Oh—then that's all right. I'm a giving ease and comfort which is a blessing to sufferers. Don't let mus-

sent me for the watches that wer ALTER COUNTER-PEACE PROPOSALS TO POWERS fourth was the handsome "debutante special," white gold with tiny dia-BY LOUIS P. LOCHNER,

Associated Press Foreign Staff. BERLIN, March 31 (A)—Adolf Hit-er summoned his cabinet for a ession late today—the day he prom-sed to deliver his counter-proposals A minute later Toby stood in the to the program advanced by the Lohallway, waiting for the elevator to carno powers for a settlement of the Rhineland crisis.

Wilhelmstrasse spokesmen intimated that der fuehrer's peace proposals had to be altered, because of French caused by French Foreign Minister Pierre-1936 voting list in my ward," Frank Mayer informed the board of elec-

tion commissioners, reviewing the March registration. "Why?" asked Commissioner Harry A. Lipsky. "Be-

whether Joachim van Ribbentrop tler's special ambassador-at-large build go to London to deliver the litler's special ambass erman proposals to Eden.

Hitler was reported greatly angered by what he interpreted as Flan-lin's question of his personal inegrity in the French foreign miniser's address to his constituents Sunday, directing searching ques-tions as to whether Germany reounced aggression. The foreign office organ, Deutskhe

Diplomatische Politische Korre-spondenz, declared Flandin's strictures were an "insuit" to Hitler.

Der fuehrer was represented further as being opposed violently to any initiation at this time of discussions between the British and French army general staffs.

Informed sources even thought it possible that Hitler might call off his proposed offering of peace sug-gestions altogether unless he was assured that the promised "interim negotiations" by the generals of the other two powers were definitely

A reliable authority said Hitler recognized that there were wide divergencies between the British and caused by Germany's remilitariza-tion of the Rhineland March 7 in

Doubt argse as to whether Hitler's proposals could still be presented today to British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, as was planned originally. ler was trying to maneuver the two It also was not yet determined governments still farther apart.

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MONDAY TEAS

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A Spanish party was the Fifth Monday entertainment given for First Methodist Missionary society yesterday afternoon, to emphasize a just-completed study of Spanish-American countries. Fifty women were present at the church.

The table where Mrs. S. A. Hurs and Mrs. H. O. Roberts presided was set with Mexican pottery and lighted with orange candles in black holders Chili, tamales, enchiladas, and chocolate cakes were served. Mrs. C. C. Cockerill and Mrs. H. A. Wright assisted in serving. All the party at the table wore Spanish costumes.

The devotional was a Bible study in her native tongue by Mrs. C. Boozikee, member who spent her girlhood in the Holy Land. She also displayed maps, papers, and handwork from that country.

Spanish songs were sung by Col leen and Mary Jo Cockerill, and Mrs. Walter F. G. Stein played piano solos while the guests were being

Those present included Mmes. B. S. Via, H. B. Carson, H. W. Kiser, H. H. Boynton, E. J. Husband, T. C. Lively, John Hodge, Charles Burton, Joe Shelton, S. C. Evans, Carroll Montgomery, Carl Boston, Mahala Fullingim. Raeburn Thompson, Lee Harrah, J. M. Turner, R. M. Lane.

Chisum, Fred Radcliff, A C. Green, post. Mr. Montieth continued: M. E. DeTar, J. I. Howard, Glen Radcliff, A. B. McAfee, S. C. Barrow, per cent Americanism. To be a 100 R. K. Elkins, O. D. Stover, and those per cent American an individual on program.

Anniversary of

Honoring their fourteenth wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. W.

Pickering entertained at their
home on Magnolia lease Friday evening, with members of Merten Home

Demonstration cityl and their fam.

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Mrs. O. J. McKee. 625 E. Browning.

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Mrs. Dick Rhodes will be hostess to Jolly Nine bridge club, 2 o'clock.

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Eight Grade Wothers club of Hor.

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First Grade Wothers club of Hor. Demonstration club and their fam- of all the races, in great, big Amer-

A weiner roast was enjoyed in the yard by the children, and a chili mass. supper was served to the adults. "Americanism is not a language;
Present were Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Americanism is not education; Gambell, Mr. and Mrs. I. P. Simicanism is not religion; Americanism and daughter, Lona Jean, Mr. ism is not social welfare. Americanism is not social welfare. and Mrs. Narvin Lake, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Narvin Lake, Mr. and Mrs. canism is opportunity; opportunity by which each individual shall freelips, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Haney and children, Miss Beth Bailey.

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> First Baptist church, 8 p. m. vance.

BELL CLUB PARTY

Bell Home Demonstration club entertained with a party Saturday evening. Games of forty-two were played, and refreshments were servelaged, and refreshments were servelaged, and refreshments were servelaged, and refreshments were servelaged.

"The men who fell at Lexingon and Gettysburg and San Juan, as well as the men who fell in the church annex, 2:30.

Episcopal Auxiliary will meet at connections of general circulation in Texas, estimated the damages after a quick check. Cause of the blaze was not immediately determined. Fire-"The men who fell at Lexington crty, the opportunity for every huamn soul to know, to grow, and to amn soul to know, to grow, and to

"Men, this is the most distinctive plank in the American Legion plat-form, but it has been robbed of its form, but it has been robbed of its grandeur and force by faddists who been robed its grandeur and force by faddists who been robed its earn trivial and some Demonstration club will be held have made it seem trivial, and sometimes by fanatics who have made it seem oppressive. To foster and perpetuate a 100 per cent Americanism petuate a 100 per cent Americanism with the elements that make a 100 per cent America, and to promote loyalty to the cause of America. The best test of a man's sympathy for his fellow humans is the comradeship of war. The best test of a man's loyalty is the rigid war proof that he will

die for its cause "The American Legion is made up Miss Josephine Lane. of those men, and those men only of proven comradeship and of proven loyalty. This is what makes it American.

"The American Legion is made up itiatory work." of men of all nations that make up 00 per cent America. That is why club will meet with Mrs. Ira Spearit is "Legion."

'Americanism means the opportunty for every man and woman in sympathy with human liberty and human rights to come here and be solid soil material are washed out of fields of pastures of the United

"This welcome should be limited to ur physical capacity to supply their material wants; and our moral capacity to assimilate their vast hu-

man contribution The people of America cry out to us, the representative patriotic or-Americanism. To do so we must

train the future Americans. "The future Americans are chil-The people who are having the children are largely the people of the new citizenship. Therefore, the American Legion should contact the new citizenship, commonly called but wrongly called "our foreign

population." There are two ways of sympathetic contact—one, American, and ne, un-American.

"The un-American way is by paternal and patronizing approach. 'The American way is by approach hat will not destroy their genuine ness-their independence and their

God-given characteristics. 'The' American way can be acmplished by joining the American Legion post manned by our own and patriots from this newer 'citizenship. Charge them with the task of Americanism. They functioned 100 per cent in the Argonne—they will function 100 per

The American Legion will carry

GAY LEAP YEAR PARTY IS GIVEN ON WEEK-END

Girls Are Escorts to Home of Miss **Jeffries**

Girls escorted boys to the home of Miss Claudine Jeffries Saturday eve-ning, when she was hostess at a Leap Year party. Dancing was fol-lowed by a buffet supper, then a line party for the midnight preview at

eturned home alone. Members of the high school crowd who were entertained at the clever last evening at the Vincent studio. party were Misses Flora Deen Finley, Jackie Bragg, Lillian Rice, Mary Janice Purviance, Lucy Bell, Pauline Gregory, Marpory Skaggs, Maxine Wheatley, Lois Brown, Mary Price.

Messrs. Bill Parks, Aaron Hunter, Tom Rose, Ed Scott, Lester Stephen- nance, and publicity committees. son, Frank McLaughlin, Fred Mc-Laughlin, Mayse Nash, and Jack

Monday Contract Club Meets With Mrs. J. L. Cashman

Monday Contract club was enter-tained at the home of Mrs. J. L. Cashman yesterday afternoon. Tables were decorated in pink and yellow centered with bouquets of sweet peas Foster, Paul Cunningham, Sam Sheppard, J. G. Cargile, Paul Jensen, W. H. Peters, John B. Hessey, John Skelley, A. L. Patrick, J. V. Kidwell, Frank Shotwell, Ralph Chisum, Fred Radcliff, A C. Green, post. Mr. Montieth continued:

Centure dwith bouquets of sweet peas and nasturtiums which were given as cut awards to Mrs. John Weeks and nasturtiums which were given as cut awards to Mrs. John Weeks and Mrs. Troy Fields, a club guest. Mrs. Bert Howell maching score, Standard of 100 per cent Americansism."

Chisum, Fred Radcliff, A C. Green, post. Mr. Montieth continued:

Sisters Celebrate Birthdays Together At Party Saturday

Birthdays of both Lois and Wilma voollen, who were nine and twelve years old, respectively, were celehave its monthly business and social brated Saturday afternoon with a

of all the races, in great, big America. To foster and perpetuate a 100 ace Mann school will meet at 2:30. Jimmie oLuise and Mary Lou En-Four tables of bridge were in play.

Four tables ment in the individual, it means a street to be present.

100 per cent accomplishment in the urged to be present.

Faithful Workers class will enmass.

"Americanism is not a language; tertain husbands of members at Lavoy Hinkle, and Dolores Jones. Tommy Lou Woodward, Marilyn and

FIRE DAMAGES PLANT DALLAS, March 31. (A)-A three Mrs. Howard Buckingham will en- alarm fire caused damages estitertain Queen of clubs at her home mated at \$50,000 to the editorial of-Central Baptist W. M. U. will meet dies and plant of Holland's mag-zine early today. Frank P. Holland Jr., and T. P. Holland, of-Presbyterian Auxiliary will meet ficials of the magazine, known as human lives for social welfare. They made their contribution to save libfloor.

> A social meeting of Treble Clef basin in which it stands crowned by La Paz, Bolivia, expects to see the club will begin at 4 p. m. in Mrs. more than a million eucalyptus

Council of Women's clubs will meet at the city hall club room, If you are suffering from indigestion, atonic dyspepsia, sot stomach, gas pains, "raw stomach City Council of Parents and Teachinflammation of the intestines (en inflammation of the intestines (enteritis), gastric acidity and sick headaches, due to excessive acidity, you can't afford to ignore these warning signs. You should try at once the Doctor's Prescription known as Gasa Tablets. If you allow these conditions to become worse, the ers will meet in the commission room at the city hall, 2:30. The Carolettes club will meet with Order of Eastern Star will meet acids may eat into the delicate muat Masonic hall, 8 p. m., for inat Masonic hall, 8 p. m., for in-tiatory work.

Priscilla Home Demonstration of your stomach and intestine and possibly cause danger-ous ulcers. Gasa Tablets soothe the ous ulcers. Gasa Tablets soothe the raw, inflamed lining of the "acid stemach," and help convert starchy foods into dextrose. Take just one or two and see how they help your stomach to "tackle a hearty meal." The first bottle must produce results or money back. On sale at Cretney Drug Store. Mail orders accepted and prepaid. Government scientists estimate that

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION SHOW TO BE HELD APRIL 6th and 7th

... at ...

Southwestern *Public Service* Company

CLUB NAME AND OFFICERS ARE

FIRST YEAR

P. B. B. club, a name whose significance only members are to know was chosen by a group of younger After the movie each girl saw her business women who recently orboyfriend" to his door and bravely ganized here. Miss Jewel Binford was named president when officers sembly program guests tomorrow were elected at a business meeting morning at 9, then the Houston band Miss Kitty Walker is to be vice-president, Miss Clotille McCallister recent visit from entertainers there. secretary, and Miss Louella Wade treasurer. A club constitution and Postma, and Ernestine Holmes, acby-laws were adopted. Officers will cordion soloist from Baker school meet soon to select membership, will furnish the musical part of the hospitality, program, recreation, fi-nance, and publicity committees. morning program, to which the pub-lic is invited. Sam Houston pupils

each month were chosen for meet- their part of the hour. recreation. Tennis matches and and a showing of The Doll Shop, other summer sports will be planned playlet by first graders. soon. Some club meetings are also to be devoted to cultural subjects.

Club Has Informal Meeting Hour for

cently to Chatterbox club. Members project.

Mrs. R. K. Eason second high. A salad course was served to them and to Mmes. R. L. Freeney, H. C. Berry, and H. L. Harkey.

A catal course, care, and college, care, and care, A. C. Houchin, Tom Carver, Porter Mr. and Mrs. Tom Pendergraft Pollard, L. C. Lockhart. Mrs. Shepare the parents of a son born yesherd will entertain at the next club terday morning. meeting, on April 10.

> **EZELL-CUMMINGS** The marriage of Mrs. Emma Cummings and James David Ezell was

BINFORD TO BE Chapel Program **To Have Guests**

Pupils at Sam Houston school will hear the B. M. Baker band asand choral club will go to Hopkins Second and fourth Mondays of will present an April Fool stunt for

ing days. All younger employed Hopkins pupils last week appeared women in the city are invited to be-come members of the club, which was organized mainly to provide band music, songs by the chorus,

CANADIAN, March 31 -- Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Collins and daughter Handwork and Talk
have returned to Newkirk, N. M.,
where he has been employed for
several months on a government
have returned to Newkirk, N. M.,
and disgusting, but a distinct menace to health," said Mrs. C. B.

> Caylor Douglas returned last week Kelley Thursday afternoon.
> rom Hot Springs, N. M. Saying that flies carry such dangfrom Hot Springs, N. M.

Pampa visited in Canadian Sunday.

G. W. Hervon of Amarillo was here yesterday.

Queen Material



Princess Elizabeth, daughter of the Duke and Duchess of York, is revealed as an exceptionally pretty child in this new picture, just received in America. She gives promise of being Britain's most beautiful queen, should she suc-ceed to the throne, to which she is

Ways of Killing

"House flies are not only annoying Merten Home Demonstration club, to members meeting with Mrs. Pete

erous diseases as typhoid and chol-Harold Teague and family of era, Mrs. Haney told of various methods for their control. She discussed the use of poisons, screens, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Pendergraft cleanliness, swatters, and traps, re the parents of a son born yester from Mrs. R. W. Taylor of Glade-water, a former member, was read,

The funeral of Joe Rowley was visitor, Mrs. W. C. Archer, and the solemnized at 5 o'clock Sunday afternon at the ernoon in the home of Mrs. T. E. First Christian church by Thelma Johnson. Mrs. Johnson, former pastor of the Holiness mission here, read the service.

The fulleral of 30c Rowley was visited, Mrs. V. Scheff, and V. Scheff, Mrs. V. Scheff,

EXTENSION ARE THE SPECIAL GUESTS

The executive board of First Baptist Missionary union was hostess to women of the church with a program tea at the church yesterday afternoon. Mrs. T. F. Morton, president, was in charge. Mrs. C. E. Lancaster, head of the extension department, introduced department members who were pre

are unable to attend regular meetings, but who maintain their church affiliation through the department A review of the book, "Who Is My Neighbor?" was presented by Mrs. F. E. Leech as the program feature. Music included a violin solo by Roy Tinsley, accompanied by Hugh Mc-Skimming, and two vocal solos by Mrs C. O. Huber.

ent. These members are women who

Tea and a salad course were served to a visitor, Mrs. Ralph Sidwell, and the following members: Mmes. P. O. Anderson, W. F. Yea-

Flies Told Club Ger, Owen Johnson, J. A. Arwood, D. B. Jameson, L. P. Ward, A. A. Kennedy, Louis Tarpley, C S. Rice, J. M. Hash, R. Earle O'Keefe, D. H. Coffey, Tom Duvall, C. W. Briscoe, J. W. Young, A. B. Kitchings, R. W. Tucker, T. L. Anderson. Mmes. Marvin Lewis, A. A. Neal,

B. W. Rose, John Bell, Ollie White, Wilson Hatcher, L. A. Baxter, H. M. Cone, R. L. Banks, C. E. Cheatham, T. D. Alford, H. E. Powell, W. J. Cupp, O. A. Davis, H. T. Cox, J. J. Simmons, J. McFarlin, G. C. Durham, John R. Beacom. Mmes, Ishmael Hill, L. W. Tark-

ington, Virgil Harness, P. L. King J. O. Myers, H. L. Watt, J. W. Patterson, Walter Kirby, Marvin Fra-zier, Clyde Spears, John Jett, Des Campbell, J. W. Munn, C. L. Stephand each woman present answered ens. Morton, Lancaster, Huber, and Leech.

PARENT STUDY CLUB Woodrow Wilson Parent Educa tion study group will met at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the school

WITH ALL THESE ECONOMY FEATURES





PLYMOUTH HAS FOUR MAIN BEAR-INGS instead of three. Thus every piston stroke is supported by two big bearings. (Like driving a nall in a solidly supported board.)







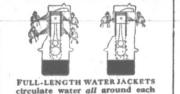
DOUBLE-ACTION BRAKES — Plymouth's 100% hydraulic brakes don't depend on "wrapping" wheel action (left-hand picture)...but exert equal pressure throughout (see



body is Safety-Steel like a modern railroad coach. And bolted horicontally and vertically to car frame gives safest, quietest construction



left...transmits engine vibration to rest of car. Patented Floating Power engine mountings...at righ ...hold engine in balance...absorb ing vibration before it begins.



circulate water all around each cylinder instead of half way. This



In the picture at the left, the girls farthest from the fan aren't getting much benefit of the cooling breeze... illustrating the old type engine cooling system. The picture at the right illustrates Plymouth's directional cooling which forces cool water at

high velocity to all exhaust valve as nigh velocity to all exhaust vaive as-semblies. This, combined with full-length water jackets, lowers oil rem-peratures as much as 56°... Improves lubricating efficiency... saves oil. Plymouth owners report amazingly low oil consumption as well as 18 to 24 miles per gallon of gasoline.



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Plymouth is priced within \$10 to \$15 of the Other Two (actual list prices, four-door sedans, F. O. B. main factory) . . . and for that small difference gives you all this extra value . . . extra economy . . . extra safety.

But get out on the road and drive "All Three." See for yourself how much more room Plymouth has. How easily it handles. How smoothly it takes rough roads. Watch your gas—and you will see why Plymouth owners report 18 to 24 miles per gallon!

See how quick, straight ahead Plymouth's 100% Hydraulic brakes stop! And Plymouth only of "All Three" has 100% Hydraulic brakes and Safety-Steel body.

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Plymouth Dealers of Gray County

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The Little Harvester

ALL-SCHOOL PLAY AND 'DUST TO BE PRESENTED APRIL 6-7

Annual Will Be Ready to Go to Printers April 15 The all-school play and the one-act play, "Dust," will be given Mon-

Mrs. Hol Wagner announced yes rday that all pictures have been mt to the engravers with the exon of three groups which are o be made this week. These are the lational Honor Society, literary ontestants for the Interscholastic eague meet, and the Latin con-

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men who

ar meet-

by Mrs. feature. by Roy ugh Mc-

F. Yea-

Arwood, d, A. A. S. Rice, fe, D. H.

Briscoe, s, R. W.

e White, er, H. M.

neatham, I, W. J. ox, J. J. C. Dur-

15 and will be ready for distribu-tion about May 15. There is still a sold for \$1.50.

students who turned in snapshots are requested to see Mrs.

C. I. A. Students Tell Senior Girls About

Four Pampa graduates who are neeting of senior girls yesterday norning at the home room period. The girls were Joyce Smith, Har-iet Hunkapillar, Lucille Cole, and

us, mentioning especially the new buildings being constructed. Miss Hunkapillar discussed the Miss Hunkapillar discussed the types of work offered in the Denton institution and explained the gave some number in keeping with ing rooms for contestants. R. A. em of student self-government used in the school.

famous persons whom the students have had the opportunity of see-

Miss Brumley described the school forms, mentioning the colors and syles used by the different classes Mary Adams, Dick Kennedy, and Hurst, will be in charge of the gate and explaining the occasions on Arvo Goddard, were introduced by at Harvester Park. Admission which the uniforms are worn. The college students answered

New Field of Sport Opened to Students

new sport have reported it to be insting and recreatonal.

The ssport referred to is hiking. Stark recently accepted a challenge by Miss Dorothy Davis to walk to the home of the latter, which

ersal sport. The team has challenged anyone in the high school to outwalk them. Mr. Monroe and Mr. Dennard, they barred because of their height. The challenge may be accepted through Carl Camp, who has constituted

Classes Take Part In Meet of Demos

Members of E. N. Dennard's civics ses took part in the meeting of he Young Democrats, Tuesday ight. A round table discussion was held. The discussion was opened by Jackie Bragg.

Students who attended were eda Bellows, Betty Jo Townsend, W. J. Brown, Glen Maxey, Marjorie Sommerville, Lowell Osborne, Betty Curtis, Billie McGowan, and Travis

A Talk for Today

Preparations for the staging of at celebrations in various parts of Texas this summer are going forward rapidly. Pampa is to have its the hardy pioneers who figured in early Panhandle history. Statewide are being made for the Centennial exposition to be held in Dallas in June.

Why all this expenditure of time

and effort? The reason given is that we are celebrating one hundred years of freedom, but we are doing more than that—we are paying ite to the enduring spirit of our

The early history of Texas is the story of men who fought, suffered, even died that their cause might be

From the time when Cabeza de Vaca, the first white man to set distances against almost table obstacles, the pages of Texas history are peopled by men who were daring and obstinate in

their enterprises. To mention them all would be to recite that history thing, however, we should note quality that built Texas. That quality was endurance—that

uses men to go on when it seems

UNDER SPONSORSHIP OF P-TA Performances To Be Staged in City Auditorium

day and Tuesday, April 6-7, in the city auditorium at 8 o'clock each evening, Ben Guill, head of the speech department, announced yesterday. Admission prices will be 20c and 35c for students and adults respectively. The plays are being sponsored by the Parent-Teachers

Mr. Guill is directing "Dust." the cast of which has been practicing The annual will go to press April | for more than two months. The play will be given the competition with those of other high schools in this district Thursday and Friday, April 9-10. The cast includes Mary Adams. Arvo Goddard, and Dick Kennedy

Miss Kathleen Milam is director of the all-school play, a one-act not used and will be returned to comedy. This play is very cleverly written, and it should provide exhigh school students. The cast is mposed of Janice Purviance Meredith Wilson, Catherine Barrett, Betty Rains, Hugh Anderson, College Activities James, Clarice Gillis, Helen Miller,

students in Texas State College Women, (CIA), talked at a Graders Entertain At Assembly Hour

high school student body in a pro- registration and will be assisted by gram given at the assembly hour E. N. Dennard. Wednesday. They staged a skit with L. L. Sone a To give the program more more be in charge of the awarding of Miss Cole spoke on life on the reality two children were dressed medals and serve as record clerk.

The director of each event must the band, with Arvo Goddard and Mr. Selby, at his office in the his bass horn being featured in one Junior high school, at the close of

number. Members of the one-act play cast, Ben Guill

of questions asked by the Miss Hodge Talks To Commerce Club with information.

In a talk to the Commercial club champions in many fields, there has been a new field opened to students.

Two girls who have tried out this choose stenographers. In giving pointers on securing positions, Miss Hodge said that an applicant should es Claudine Sivils and Eva Jane know in advance the name of his recently accepted a challenge prospective employer and also some

things about his work.
"After securing the job," she declared, "the next thing is to like These two girls undertook to keep your boss. Every whim of his must their bargain last Friday evening, be noticed; also you must be able to They finished the trip and averred carry on an intelligent conversation that walking should be a more uni- of subjects in which he is most interested," said the speaker.

a few of the different kinds of insurance policies

A discussion of current events and questions dealing with shorthand rl Camp, who has constituted was included in the program which, moself business manager of the in the absence of Evelyn Bicknell. president, was directed by the vice-president, Velda Richards.

Pampa Typists Win Over LeFors Team

The local team went to Panhandle the meet have been paid. Thursday and won the contest held there. Again Mary Douglass topped the list with 56 words a minute. Those who competed for Pampa were Marguerite Jones, Frances a picnic near LeFors Thursday af-Burba, Charlotte Watson, and Mary ternoon. Various games were play-Douglass. David Seyffert did not compete because of illness.

Elizey Vanderburg recently enter-d the local competition and is Many faculty members and ed the local competition and is Frank Monroe, director.

Senior Invitation Order To Be Mailed Saturday

PAMPA, TEXAS, TUESDAY, MARCH 31, 1936.

Members of the senior class should file their orders for invitations at McCarley's Jewelry store before Saturday, Mrs. Hol Wagner announced yesterday.

The invitations are priced at each. The order will be sent

off Saturday. Seniors may order cards later if they wish, Mrs. Wagner said. In keeping with Texas' celebration this year, the Centennial theme will be carried out in the invitations, it was recently decid-

May 28 has been set as the date for the local graduation exercises. Dr. Bradford Knapp, of Texas Technological college will be the speaker.

cellent entertainment, especially for Pampa To Be Host to Contestants April 17-18

> Completion of the staff of of ficers and directors in charge of the district Interscholastic League meet to be held under the ausnices of the 18 was announced yesterday.

Officers in charge include R. B. Fisher, director general, and Frank Porothy Brumley.

First grade students from Sam Monroe, assistant director general.

Miss Smith described the CIA Houston ward school entertained the Mr. Monroe will be in charge of

the type of character he represented. Selby, assisted by Miss Ila Pool, will Several selections were played by turn final results in clear form to each event.

J. A. Meek, assisted by Walter

charges to the track and field meet will be 10c and 25c.

Pampa Boy Scouts will serve as messengers and will furnish visitors Volley ball, golf, and tennis matches will be played off Thurs-

Friday afternoon, Miss Johnnie day, April 16. J. L. Lester will direct wolley ball; Winston Savage will be in charge of golf; and B. G. Gordon, assisted by W. S. Bennett and Bruce. Peek, will direct tennis.

F. L. Mize, assisted by W. N. Anderson, will conduct track and field life and cattle ranch days. events on Friday. H. T. Burton will direct declama

tion. He will be assisted by Ishmael Hill rural declamations, senior division): R. H. Kelley, rural declamations (junior division); Miss Josephine Thomas, high school declamations (senior division); Herman Jones ward schools (junior division); and A. L. Patrick, high E. Van Zandt speak. schools (junior division)

Other directors of literar erested, said the speaker.

Miss Hodge explained to the class
is few of the different kinds of in.

A. Cryer, assisted by Ernest Cabe; extemporaneous speech — W. B. Irvin, assisted by B. R. Nuckols music memory-Miss Helen Martin typewriting—Miss Zenobia McFarlin, assisted by Mrs. Brandt; short-hand — Miss Zenobia McFarlin; Miss Margaret Jones. Ready writers contest—F. N. Sawyer, assisted by

Miss Clarine Branom.

Each contestant will pay a fee of Pampa typists won over the Le- or events except in the case of vol-Fors typing team in a contest held ley ball and music memory teams, here last Wednesday, Mary Douglass which will pay \$1.50 per team. All typed the highest number of words money received will be rebated to a minute.

> CLASS HAS PICNIC About one hundred members of the sophomore class took part in ed, the boys concentrating on baseball. Weiners, ice cream, and soda

making good scores, according to number of parents accompanied the students on the outing.

Behind the Scenes in Japan

While all this strife is going on | Great Britain, among other coun as to who is to hold the world in tries, have severely felt Japanese the palm of his hand, it might he competition. well to take a look behind the mask restricted. She has traded silk wool, of one of the aspirants-Japan.

A Japanese conomist recently hit desired, the nail on the head in explaining the advancement of his country compare when he said, "The fundamental she now produces about 80 per cent principal of Japanese industry is of the world's supply. Because of the mutual aid and close contact with frugality of the Japanese and the foreign countries.

Certainly the Japanese have been diligent in learning the modern serious problem for western nations, methods of the rest of the world Say what one will of the Japanese and they have been cohesive in their support of all things Japanese, C. T. Devere recently advanced some statistics which help explain Japan's rapid rise. In 1931, although their worship of the emperor has the world was in the throes of depression, the land of the rising sun country and to dictate its policies greatly increased its exports. Iron showed the highest increase, its gain complished in Japan; many poten-

Japan's light products have penelife in the men who built Texas cannot
live with us again. It is up to the
present generation to supply men
of the same quality, for such men
are always needed. That is our
lask—Fred McGahey.

Japan's light products have peneboth there is much that is good and
much that is bad. It is to be hoped
that when the years have passed the
good will be found to have overshadowed the bad and finally to
have driven it from their national
life.—Fred McGahey.

In trading Japan has not been or cotton products or any product

Where in 1880 Japan produced a comparatively small amount of silk low wages for which the people work, their products have created a religion, in it is found one of the great sources of Japan's national strength. The fanatical devotion of the people to their country and being 90 per cent. Woolen fabric exports increased 610 per cent, and other notable increases took place.

Japan's light products have pene-

DR. BRADFORD KNAPP ACCEPTS INVITATION TO ADDRESS CLASS AT COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

Technological College

Dr. Bradford Knapp, president of Texas Technological college, at Lubbock, has accepted an invitation to deliver the commencement address at the exercises to be held here in May, Principal L. L. Sone announce ed yesterday.

Dr. Knapp, recognized as one of the finest speakers in the southwest, was formerly president of Okla-homa A. & M. college. He came to Texas from Alabama. As has been the custom in the

past, the exercises will be held at the First Baptist church because of its capacity. The date has been set for May 28, at 8:30 p. m. The Rev. E/ C. McKenzie, pastor of the Francis Avenue Church of Christ, has agreed to deliver the sermon at the senior vesper service It had been suggested that this service might take place at Harvester park, but because of several changes which would be made necessary by

this arrangement it has been decid-

Engraving Company **Entertains Annual** Staff and Sponsor

late afternoon of May 24.

Members of the annual staff and their sponsor, Mrs. Hol Wagner were guests of James L. McCormick of the McCormick Engraving company, in Amarillo Saturday.

After being shown through the

plant by Mr. McCormick and John R. Forkner, the group was enterained at luncheon and later saw The Country Doctor," at a local heater as guests of Mr. McCor-

dred Tolbert, Betty Blythe, Velda Richards, Alta Marie Terrell, Mickey Ledrick, Tom Rose, Jim Ardnt, and

Palmitier Elected President of Club

In an election held by the Archaeology club, Friday, Dewey Palmitier was elected president. Ruth Clay was elected vice-president and Max Kirby secretary-treasurer. Ernest Cabe is serving as sponsor to the organization. Members of the club visited Bowers' City Sunday

They found many relics of Indian

BAND PARADES The band, led by Director Winston Savage, paraded down Cuyler street today at 1:30 o'clock. The organization then played at the meting of the Veterans of Foreign Wars at the City Hall, where wany tains. students heard Commander James

Speaker Heads Texas Pampa FFA Club Is Now World's Largest Chapter

cording to a letter recently received by J. L. Lester from O. T. Ryan, dwistrict supervisor.

Mr. Ryan said that, according to story recently published in conwith a picture carried in the Lone Star Farmer, the Livingston group then had the largest chapter in the world, with 150 paidthe Pampa chapter has achieved its goal of 100 per cent paid-up membership of 166 boys. This inludes all boys enrolled in vocational

agriculture. Mr. Ryan said that he plans to come here from Lubbock, his headquarters, to make pictures of the local group for publicity use. The local F. F. A. chapter is ed that this service will also be held at the Frst Baptist church in the

Faculty Meets in Recreation Period

Faculty men continued their volley cause of sickness? ball training Thursday evening in the second of the weekly recreation periods, with the tide of fortune no one group could claim a clear record. A hot contest was prophesied or next Thursday evening.

Men playing were L. L. Sone, E. Dennard, J. C. Prejean, Delmer Ashworth, Frank Monroe, B. Gordon, B. R. Nuckols, Ernest Cabe, Winston Savage, A. E. Frazier. Doyle F. Osborne, A. L. Patrick, and Herman Jones.

Only a few women were present sion. Those present were Mmes. Girls' Volley Ball Sone, Ashworth and Gordon, and to take part in the ping pong ses-Misses Edna Mae Bratton and Cressie Turner.

In The Library - - -

"When the Stars Come Out." by Robert H. Baker, gives the answers to many of the questions each of us has wondered about at times. This book is a science book but Callum, Opal Pinnell, Sarah Pai-it is not boresome. It is written in ford, Freda Bellows, Melba Wilcerning eclipses of the sun and moon, celestial fireworks, the stars in their courses, and much other material about this vast universe, of which our earth is such a small part. The book is made still more inter- which come daily to Major Bowes esting by the many pictures it con- radio empresario, was one which

This book is now to be found in dential race The major replied he the high school library.

AAUW to Choose Girl Graduate for Scholarship Award

Selection of the girl to whom the 1936 A. A. U. W. scholarship will be awarded will take place soon, mittee members said yesterday, ne scholarship will be given to a girl in this year's senior class or to one of college age who has graduated from Pampa high school. The award is made each year and is based on grades and qualities which may influence the student toward

cessful college career. Any girl may apply for considership .Girls who are interested have been asked to report to Miss Kath-

Did You Know - -

The Pampa F. F. A. chapter is finding out a certain girl's full name? Here's the solution: Georgia

That Miss Cox and Miss Strnad have returned to school following absence due to sickness?

The the expression below are the saddest and sweetest phrases in the English language? Saddest—"Come to my office at 4"; "Sorry, I got a "Broke again"; days"; "Prepare to take an hour's "Class is dismissed"; "I "Let's have a Camel on passed": you." Sweetest-"I love you"; closed find a check? "How about a date tonight?"; "You may have my dessert"; was really a D, but I am going dessert": "It

give you a C this time."-(From That the Journalism class has almost come to the conclusion that

cross-eyed fruit flies?

Tht Barbara Kilgore, senior girl. has been absent for some time be-

That few girls are taking the lead during leap-year? It all goes to shifting frequently. Since line-ups show that people seldom take adwere changed during the evening, vantage of their opportunities.

> The Hi-Y boys went to Borger last night? They had been invite before, but the weather made necessary to postpone the trip.

That a certain boy in PHS can't wear a watch? It's because there is so much electricity in his body that

Team Wins Match

Pampa volley ball girls won a natch with White Deer Thursday afternoon by a count of 6 to 1, the encounter taking place in the local gymnasium Pampa girls who took part in the

match were Thelma Seeds, Jackie Bragg, La Fern Smallin, Mary Mcsimple understandable language, liams, Bernice Adcock, Mary Hous-giving interesting information con-The local team will probably play return games out of town soon.

> suggested that he enter the presi-"didn't have time.

NOTABLE NOTHINGS OF P. H. S.

Calvin Ditmore and Theda Ston were seen looking in McC show window Saturday night.

Complications resulted Friday came home: she had two dates.

Why is Etta Marie Choate going around school with a dreamy look in her eyes?

Snooper received the following

trip on the Fort Worth and Denver train. Shortly after leaving Am-That the Commercial club has arillo, she prepared for bed. The cen having a rather hard time conductor sighted a small town town finding out a certain girl's full ahead and came through the Pull-name? Here's the solution: Georgia man shouting, Foodnight, Good-

Lulubelle pulled back the curtains of her berth, stuck out her head, and said sweetly, "Goodnight,

Maxine Wheatley is deeply in ove. Got a right nice boy friend ends her posies and jewelry and everything.

Part of the archaeology ent "digging" Sunday. Melba Wiliams was elated to find a niece of sticking out of the grou and at once began the delicate task ently brushed and blew and picked for near an hour, visioning the fame she would get for un-earthing a dinosaur. At last she shook off the last bit of dirt and viewed the object of her laborsthe horny substance that term-inates the feet of domesticated o'clock tomorrow. It is very bovine animals-a cow's hoof, to portant that all girls be there, Mrs.

Donna Jo Berry blushed with pride when her sister entertained assembly Wednesday.

A budding romance is that Fidra Stark and Frank Connor. budding romance is that of ADVICE TO THE LOVELORN

(This is a new department in the mooper column. Address all in quiries to "Advice to the Lovelorn Editor" care of "Little Harvester" and leave in room 203).

Dear Advice to Levelorn Editor:

I am a girl inteen years old,
considered pretty, and a sopnomore. the timepiece becomes magnetized in P. H. S. Recently I won a ropularity contest here. Is have been going with George for some time, and I thought I loved him. However, Friday night we had our first dance and George was terrible. Jimmie was a much better dancer and is better-looking too, come to think of it. Here is my problem: Shall I keep going with George, who cares for me, or shall I go with Jimmie, whom I care for? Please tell me.

Hopefully yours, Lovesick.

Dear Lovesick The answer to your problem is very simple. You are much too young to go with boys at all. At your young age you should be play ing with dolls, not with men's hearts. Forget these petty loves. am sure you will find this advice to Among the thousands of letters your advantage.

A. T. L. Editor

LEAP YEAR BUREAU It is the sincere wish of the "Little Harvester" staff that M. S.

will "find her man" through the Dear Editor

The letter printed in the paper last week interests me greatly, but since I have so little time to visit prospective girl friends (because band practice takes so much time). would you do me the favor of printng this reply?

I believe my characteristics are such that you would like me, M. S. Music is my hobby, as you probably know from my performance on the clarinet and saxophone in the band and Little Orchestra. You may being and lattle Orchestra, you may be glad to hear, also, that I find a lot of things more interesting than toasting my toes by the fireside. (Ask K. W., a post-graduate, about that.) Being a brilliant junior, my companionship should be valuable. item in an anonymous letter last for we juniors know where we are going and what to do when we get there. Though I am tall and you small, that is a rather unimportant detail. Don't you agree? Besides you may need the protection of a strong, silent man

Please consider me when choosing a boy friend. I am hoping to meet you soon. Until then, I am, Yours in anticipation,

Snooper saw Retty Rains getting her driver's license Monday, She said she said she had been driving two days. All she knew how to do

When you see your picture in the snapshot section of the annual, don't be surprised if you're cut in half! It had to be done!

Senior Girls Urged To Attend Meeting

Mrs. Frances Alexander has asked that all senior girls who worked in ment meet in room , 314 at four

The Inquiring Reporter

Although opinion on this week's question may be somewhat biased, the question is: Are boys or girls the stronger in studies and intelligence?

"Boys can't reason as girls do." esse Marie Gilbert. Jessie Marte Gibert.

"Girls with to make good grades and dierefore they do, but how cont. pare what their grades are and besides they can't remember do well as girls." (What can she mean?)—Heuma Beckhain.

"Boys rause there are more of them, I guest."—Hampton Stennis.

"Neither one."—Pauline Stewart.

"Let he think that over a minute." Fred McGahey.

uter Fred McGahey. "Girls are certdinly the smarter, because they know how to 'work', the boys."—Rosemary Hampton.

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FOR SALE-Bulk garden seed. All Crystal Palace. Feed Store, 407 W. Foster, Phone 6p-310 rear.

FOR SALE-One Philco radio, \$9; TEXAS CERTIFIED field seeds. See one car radio, for Chevrolet, \$12. Pampa Pawn Shop. FOR SALE-Homes in best location in city. Also beautiful build ing sites. We will build a home for John I. Bradley, 207 Combs-Worley Bldg. 3c-307

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If Mrs. Floyd Shields will call at the office of the Pampa Daily News, before 5 o'clock, she will receive a free ticket to see "The Country Doctor" showing at the La Nora theater Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday.

SPRING TIME. A cozy little cottage. east front, corner lot, overlooking park, on N. Cuyler. See this nifty ome today. Price only \$2500 BUSINESS-Here's one you will appreciate. It's neat, clean, beautiful Where you enjoy the surroundings as well as the food. It's not a cafe, or just a place to eat. It's Pampa's homey dining service complete with all furniture and fixtures, On at 416 N. Russell. account of sickness owners offer this WANTED POSITION by first class lovely place complete, for only \$750. bookkeeper, 16 years experience. Shown by appointment.

grown and home killed. The Coun-in private home. Call at 603 East try Store, 123 S. Cuyler. Phone 1320. Poster. 3p-307 We deliver.

6p-310

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City references. Phone 1140-W.

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Yellow gold case for \$9. Pampa Pawn Shop. 6c-310 FOR SALE—One divan, one Phileo City references. Box 1291, Pampa. radio, one auto radio, one Hamilton watch. 317 E. Kingsmill Ave.

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FOR SALE-One Royal typewriter good as new, \$37.50, one .38 S. and W. revolver, engraved and fine

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1p-307 FOR RENT-Two room apartment, furnished. \$20 per month. 303 Sunset Drive. See Mrs. Geo. Zellers.

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FOR RENT-Clean rooms, \$3.00 per

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HAUPTMANN

LONDON, March 31. (AP)-Work on a mechanical heart and lungs Friends of Gov. Alf Landon chief interest, persons close to him broad front to crystalize suppor 1c-307 finally stilled for the slaying of the Party conventions in Kentucky

his time working on this scientific instrument since his arrival in England more than two months Topeka. One of them, John D. M. ago.... Nicolson said the Lindberghs Landon supporters, planned an-

FOR RENT—Two room furnished thing when Hauptmann is exething when Hauptmann is executed," as he is condemned to be modern apartment with garage. tonight in the state prison at Tren- boom. "They feel that tragic episode

onel and Mrs. Lindbergh.

For the last several weeks, the fheater Monuay, Tuesday, nesday.

FOR RENT—Furnished a ritment with Frigidaire. Frey Ho.

6c-312

Lindberghs and their second a convention in Missouri, bringing and their residence at the 14th century home, "Long Kansan's score up to eight, out of the 10 delegates so far picked.

Others who conferred yesterday Governor C.

electrocuted.

threatened to arrest any persons loitering in the vicinity. Nicolson said several British scientific institutes were eager to sponsor Lindbergh's work, and that them to do so.

here to be a valveless pump, was begun by Lindbergh, in cooperation with Dr. Alexis Carral Notes with Dr. Alexis Carrel, Nobel prize winner, of the Rockefeller Institute FOR RENT-Light cheerful, front of New York, long before his ar-

All London newspapers published FOR RENT-Two room house, lengthy dispatches from Trenton Hilltop today, describing Hauptmann's 3p-307 "last hours," but not a single line describing Hauptmann's appeared in print about the Lind-

FOR RENT—Two room unfurnished house. Near Woodrow Wilson school. Inquire 514 N. Warren. 3c-307 Stemach Disorder assured Oklahoma's 22 democratic convention votes as the state con-vention instructed the delegates to Attacks 120,000

MILWAUKEE, March 31. (A)-Health officials today expressed belief the epidemic of stomach disorders which caused two deaths and attacked an estimated 120,000 persons had reached a turning

"I think the peak has been reached and the case load will diminish rapidly," asserted Dr. John P. Koehler, health commis-He said Chicago authorities pro-

3p-308 gan, drinking water source for FOR RENT—Unfurnished house.

215 F Francis Phone 143.W

215 F Francis Phone 143.W

216 F Francis Phone 143.W apparently transmitted by air or direct contact. He figured one fifth

Residents were urged to continue 4p-307 boiling their drinking water, but FOR RENT-Bedroom, in nice Superintendent H. P. Bohmann of home, to gentlemen only. Call 697, the water department said tests 6c-309 showed the water was above fed-FOR RENT-Two room furnished eral public health service stand-

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FOUND—False teeth, lower plate 31. KING, 414 N. Sloan, Phone 163 301-09 East Francis, Phone 675. FOR RENT-Maytag washers by at News office and paying for this

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By E. C. SEEGAR



KENTUCKY. MISSOURI MEETINGS PLEDGE SUPPORT

WASHINGTON, March 31. (A)was Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh's Kansas today moved ahead on a

and Missouri yesterday registered The Hon. Harold Ni olson, one further endorsement on the prairie of the Colonel's closes friends in state executive who has made no home to responsible party. See Said Lindbergh has spent most of nomination at Cleveland in June, his time working on this scientific FOR RENT-Pive room furnished this country and now his landlord, announcement that he seeks the

Hamilton, national organizer for 3p-308 "will certainly refuse to say any- other meeting today before hasten-

Republican party conventions of seven of Kentucky's nine congresat the office of the Pampa Daily
News, before 5 o'clock, she will renever mentioning it under any cir-cumstances," Nicolson said of Col-ment, Kentucky has 22 convention votes.

For County Commissioner Prect. 3: THOS. O. KIRBY (Re-election.)

B. L. PARKER day, republican national comm The chief constable of Kent man from the District of Columbia said Landon would capture votes on the first ballot and win by F. E. LEECH tinued his activity preliminary to

> Senator Borah of Idaho, avowed the primaries in Ohio, Illinois and Wisconsin. He planned to return to CLIFFORD BRALY In to the political picture also came talk of labor party possibilities, after a survey Gorman, vice president of the

United Textile Workers. While Gorman said he had no idea of putting a labor party into paign, he said "Labor party clubs are being formed daily by union locals throughout the country." President Roosevelt yesterday was

vote for Roosevelt and Garner.

the fourth.

Announcements

The Pampa Dally NEWS is authorized to announce the fol-lowing candidacies subject to the action of the Democratic Primary.

For County Judge: (Re-Election) SHERMAN WHITE.

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For County Clerk: CHARLIE THUT

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

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For Constable, Precinct 2: OTIS HENDRIX H. S. SHANNON I. S. JAMESON

JOHN HAGGARD A. G. (Pete) POST.

For County Attorney: B. S. VIA

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

or District Attorney: LEWIS M. GOODRICH

For Commissioner Precinct 1: ARLIE CARPENTER (Re-election) JOHN R. WHITE.

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YOU WOULDN'T LET TELL ME WHY

THIMBLE THEATRE Starring POPEYE HIZZELFLINT OFFERED FIRST HE OFFERS YA

















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SEEDED FAVORITES IN SECOND ROUND OF TOURNEY

HOUSTON, March 31. (A)-Seed ed players in the River Qaks tennis opened second round etition today with only the loss of one set to mar their record as a up in previous play.

itsy) Grant, the defending chamfrom Atlanta, Ga., all moved o the second round yesterday by ing every set. The Georgia mite was forced to go three sets before overcoming Arthur Trum, Houston, 7-5, 3-6, 6-1.

Kalle Schroder, top seeded foreign player, drew the veteran Bill Caswell, Austin, as his exponent to-day. Caswell is the father-in-law of Wilmer Allison, top ranking player of the nation last year. Allison was matched with a fellow townsman, Carl Smalley, University of Texas

Grant was a heavy favorite to defeat Louis Thalheimer, Dallas vet-eran, in his second appearance to-

The field of 80 entrants had been reduced to 32 in preliminary and

Three of the stars, Kalle Schroder of Sweden, Charles Harris of West Palm Beach, Fla., and Hal Surface of Kansas City, were called upon to play two matches yesterday but came through with flying

broder downed George Lederer of Rice, 6-3, 6-2 and Allen Key of Houston, 6-4, 6-3; Harris beat Bob Allen of Houston, 6-1, 6-3, and Broom of Sam Houston Teachers, Huntsville, Texas, 6-2, 6-6; and Surface vanquished H. Potts of Shawnee, Okla., 6-1, 6-0

through a 6-2, 6-3 victory over Charles Sican of Houston.

A duel between Harris and Jake less of Houston, former Southwest ice champion, promised to he overwhelmed Mason Long of the cantral Oklahoma Teachers, Ed-

of players were: J. Gilbert aHll.

T've been through a couple of years of baseball myself.

Columbia, S. C., vs Edgar Weller.

It would be foolish to say we're Van vs Bill Franklyn, University of Tex-

Marylin Miller Is Some Better

NEW YORK, March 31. (A) ght improvement in the con-ion of Marilyn Miller, stage and or physician, Dr. W. L. Whittere, after it was feared she might not live through the day

"Miss Miller is a little better ow." he said, "and we are more hopeful. But she is very seriously

Her temperature, he added, had

Strap Goods

Made-To-Order By E. R. Dorman

City Shoe Shop Leon Pettit held out, and wound by with Chattanooga, whence he ment, 104% West Foster





for pretty Dorothy Herbert, sitting nonchalantly without a hold her soaring mount as he clears a 51/2-foot jump. Just let some of these fancy society riders try to duplicate the feat. But then that's Dorothy's act, which she's demonstrating before gaping onlookers at circus winter headquarters in Sarasota, Fla.

So The Managers Say

By JIMMY DYKES Chicago White Sox

PASADRENA, Calif. (AP)-The White Sox, provided we have just a fair amount of luck, will be a strong contender for a place in the MOVED UP TO first division of the American league this year.

We finished fifth in 1935, and I and Herbert Sloan of Houston 6-1, believe we have a better and this season. The team is young, genthis season. The team is young, genthis season. believe we have a better ball club ceived good seasoning in the last campaign. They're hustling and the spirit of the entire outfit is fine.

have enough veterans enced men like Luke Sewell, one of feature second round en-Hess took things easy as dy Ruel, another great backstop, can show the youngsters a world Other second round matches of of stuff on the mound, and of course

It would be foolish to say we're going to win the pennant. Nat-urally we are going to play to win a Biladelphia, vs Bobby Kam-L. University of Texas: Surface Bill Franklyn, University of Tex-Wilbur Hess of Houston, Na-Wilbur Hess of Houston, Na-

Reichert of San Antonio, No. 4; working hard this spring. Johnny center field is a question mark, but Kathryn Pearson of Houston, No. 5; Whitehead, the big Texan who came we'll have Rip Radcliff in left and to the majors last year and won No. 6; Mary Lou Sutherland, Kansas his first eight games, is in better shows up I'll move Mule Haas from o. 8.

Instruggle games, is in better shows up 11 move stuff than 11 move stuff in the shape than when the season ended last year. Vernon Kennedy. Monty Straton, Ray Pehlps, Ira Hutchinson, "Red" Evans, who won 24 games in better shows up 11 move stuff than 11 move stuff in the infield Luke Appling will be at short, Tony Piet, who has been Tietje and Italo Chelini, the only Hayes will fight it out for second lefthander in the outfit—any one and I'll be back at third. or all of these may have a great

> Dykes Back to Third Mike Freevich looks like the best year.

APRIL 12

(By The Associated Press) Texas league teams, with only two weeks left in which to prepare for loop competition, continued bard work in training camps to-

day.
The San Antonio Missions presteady the younger men-experi- pared to break camp at Laredo and move home, where they will meet the Tulsa Oilers in an exhibition game Thursday.

At Shreveport, City Indians faced the All-Stars rom Barksdale field airport in a two-game series.

The Tulsa Oilers continued in good form at bat as they defeated the 53rd squadron at Randolph Clara and further see to it that field at San Antonio, 13 to 6, yes-Although Jack Jakucki hurled a

good game for Galveston, the Buc-caneers had to fight from behind to red, white and blue shield in the

No. 2. The other feminine believe he still has a lot of good and players fere Eunice Dean pitching in that right arm of his.

All the other pitchers have been lim may come through. Right now talented Helen showed. for Oklahoma City last year, Leslie hitting well this spring, and Minter

> The Sox may not have any out-standing stars, but I believe we're well balanced and will have a good



FIRST DOWN-AND THEN SOME

. The veteran southpaw's

ORLANDO, Fla—Bucky Harris came. The veteran southpaw's stakes his reputation as an assayer of ivory on Buddy Lewis. Selections under treatment at Doctors dom has a major league manager hospital, suffering from a "very serious toxic condition," the physician said. She entered the hospital said. She entered the ORLANDO, Fla-Bucky Harris came. Levis succeeds Cecil Travis in the condition of the former zight and the remainder of a tosic condition during the suffice start cold as audient until carry to days ago, physicians said, but did not grow critical until carry today.

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appears perfectly at home at short-stop, and there's a reason. . The line hitter of Riverdale, at present a camp casualty, played that posi-tion before Scout of the English Passes, and the camp, Buck wanted to know whether Harry was bled across him at an Aalanta base-ball school in 1931. . Third base happened to be the past open when Travis reported in Chattan-boga, and the Washington club took of the granted that was where the young man belonged.

Washington chapter of the Base-ball Writers Association had agreed not to call him Wild Oates when Newsom checked in . Oates checked out when Newsom singled as a pinch-hitter to tie the score would represent the back to back to back to the back to be back to be back to the back to the back to the back to back to

athletic activity. It is getting a up, you can expect to find a sis-ter along side of her, or right be-

hind her. All of which is all right with me as long as they are as at-MEDAL RACE tractive as the skiing Smith sisters and the swimming Kompa girls. The more sister acts, the By ALAN GOULD merrier women's sports will be. The Smith girls, Ethelynne and Ellis-Eyr, of Tacoma, Wash., hold about all the women's skiing titles in this country—the national down-hill, slalom and combined skiing Ellis-Ayr was a member of the squad which rep-resented the U.S. in the winter Olympic sports at Garmisch-Parenkirchen, Germany, A pity the

winter sports program does not include a beauty contest, for these lovely sisters would be a cincle to battle it out for top honors. Louis and Estelle Wiegel of Buffalo finished second and fourth in the national fancy skating championships to win places on the

team which competed in the winter Olympic games. Pretty Elizabeth Kompa and her sister, Erna, have been grabbing the headlines on the sports pages with their wholesale wrecking of nav drop again. backstroke swimming records at the southern resorts. Elizabeth won the national 220-yard backstroke championship last summer while

Erna reached her peak in the south and surpassed her sister in the maker of breaking records. German born, these comely blon les aspire to membership with the Olympic swimming squad so that they can return to the land of and visit the scenes of childhood after the ompeting in the games is completed. Unless some new senappear overnight chances of achieving their present ambitions are indeed bright.

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Olympic Games.

abandon her desire to wear the

Sarah Palfrey Fabyan ranked No.

Sports

Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ

Asosciated Press Sports Writer NEW YORK, March 31. (P)—You ust ought to hear "Old Bill" Keeler

yard from the pin and was in with one putt. . . On the 18th—par four for another three. . . I tell you, she's

BONURA SIGNS
CHICAGO, March 31 (P)—J. Louis
Comiskey, owner of the White Sox,
announced today that Zeke Bonura,

got the competitive spirit.

to back to the limit.

Stella Walsh, winner of the 100-meter dash in the 1932 Olympic Games, is grooming her younge sister for a place on the United Three successive rounds of 64-70-68, 54 holes in exactly 14 under women's track and field team which will compete in the 1940 Olympics. Miss Walsh competed for her native Poland in the games at Los Angeles after she found she could not get her final naturalization papers here in time to compete for the United States made par golf look easy. She had filed her intention, but the slow moving machinery of nat-

uralization forced her to choose between competing for Poland or Clara and further see to it that she does not encounter the same difficulties which forced her to

WPA Employes Are Told to Keep

of the Atlanta Journal, daddy of the golf writers, rave about this Mingolf writers, rave about this Min's neapilis miss. Patty Berg. He likes her better than any golfer he's seen except Bobby Jones. Thinks she's going to be one of the greats. This bureau stopped off in Atlanta on the way home from the grapefruit belt to see Old Bill and all he'd do was talk about Miss Berg. So the broadcast is turned over to him. He's doing the talk-ing:

The works Progress administration and Cly Bryant, righths to pitch.

This bureau stopped off in Administrative Order of the Panhandle, which comprise district 16 is being supplied with a copy of Administrative Order No. 65 from H. P. Drought, state administrator, according to information from A A. Meredith, director of district 16 in Amarillo.

Officials of the proposed ground ball league are still district 16 in Amarillo.

BUT EX-CHAMP IS NOT LIKELY TO WIN

Associated Press Sports Editor AUGUSTA, Ga., Warch 31. (A) The Georgia cheering section has it of two previous disappointments, bu the signs today point unmistakabl to a comeback by its favorite golf-ing son, Robert Tyre Jones. in the fortcoming third Augusta National invitation tournament.

Just where his current return to ter of speculation. Much as the golf world would thrill to see him achieve Jones probably won't win the 72cle medal scoring race with Amer ica's foremost shotmakers, starting this Thursday and finishing on

The cdds today were "12, 6 and 3" against his chances of finishing 1-2-3 but the price has already hortened, as a direct result of Bob's sensational practice rounds, includng a new course record of 64, and

Even with the customary discount for practice scores, where the pres-sure if off, there's no doubt the 34-

weight," ten pounds under what he caled for last year's tournament. He has has been playing more as well as better golf. Finally, he has regained the old Jones putting ouch and his confidence along with Just how much of his recovery

n the greens is due to "Calamity Jane" the original of his world famous putter, may be open to debate but it is certain the "old girl" is doing her part.

par, with an average 30 putts per round, tell the story of what Bob been doing lately on the Augusta

ing here, frankly forecast a "Jones Yesterday he duplicated the feat. year." They figure Bob an even noney bet to finish among the first half dozen, the way he is playing the Dodgers played two games yes- last high by Der Love, the Country club. Lessons will chance to finish on top, if his putter intra-squad tilt in the morning the given on eight consecutive Mon- intra-squad tilt in the morning the given on eight consecutive Mon-

The opening game between Dalas and Arthur Hendrix, Lakeland, Fla., vs James Andrews, Randolph, Field, San Antonio.

Women's singles competition started doday. Mrs. Marjoric Gladman Why of Philadelphia, wife of the James Cape Lavis cup dobules player, was seedlar to James Laws Cape Harris of Kansas

The opening game between Dalas and Fort Worth has been moved up from April 14 to April 12 to April 12 to April 12 to April 12 to avoid as much as possible the competition of the spring racing meet at Arington Downs. The second game will be played April 14 to April 12 to avoid as much as possible the first two tournaments here is convelescing, will join Newark to Unimated Mianne for the higher honors. The worth has been make a comeback. The pressure of the first two tournaments here is convelescing, will join Newark to Unimated Mianne for the higher honors. The make a comeback. The pressure of the first two tournaments here is firely nominated Mianne for the higher honors. The worth his tournaments here is the worth his tournaments here is firely nominated Mianne for the higher honors. The Mianne for the spring head the worth has been make a comeback. The pressure of the first two tournaments here is the worth his tournaments here is tournament. The worth his tournament here is the worth his tournament. There was a time when the extreme head to the wo

In effect this is the "third strike"

"She showed me she has what it district 16 in Amarillo.

A portion of this administrative ing entries, now that the deadline

Harvester Prospects Scrimmage Exes On Friday

Spring Practice May BIRMII On April 10

The 1936 Harvester prospects will scrimmage the Harvester "ineli-gibles" about 4 o'clock Friday afternoon at Harvester field. Because the playing field is undergoing treat-Opposition for the boys who will epresent the school this fall will be

members of the 1935 team who will be ineligible for competition this On the following Friday, plans are to have the Harvesters meet a here will have more players than tween teams that rooters of the cam of ex-Harvesters with nobody who has ever played on a Pampa igh school team barred. Spring practice will end, maybe

gotten together to represent Pam-at the district meet here the folving week-end. More football may be on the calendar the week following the district track and field That will depend on the events. showing made by the boys in the bi practice games.

Although neither Coach Odus Mitchell or Coach J. C. Prejean will say anything optimistic about their prospects, joy can be seen in their eyes as they watch their little play-ers go through long practices. The Harvester machine of 1936 may not win many games, but the members year old Atlanta lawyer is playing of the team will give fans performspring practices.

Jones is down to "championship 1936 squad. Team work and fight attend a school and be listed with

Leiber, the Giants cleanup man. That question brought a chuckle has been at bat 26 times and has from Downey as he recalled some made only five hits. The Giants of the things done to finance the tank and the Indians arrived here together today from Alexandria, La., where they played yesterday. Odell Jones and "Calamity Jane" have Hale of the Indians was right at home in Alexandria where he got National's undulating greens. He has his start in the Cotton States league in 1929. On his first trip to The professionals, who make up the plate in the Cotton league he the bulk of the all star field gather-

CLEARWATER. (A)-Several of

JACKSONVILLE. (P) - Manage for Jones in a tournament played Jimmy Dykes of the Chicago White over the course he helped design. Sox rummaging around for pitch-He has been out of the money list ers capable of stopping the Pirates. in both previous comebacks, finish has picked Phelps and Chilini to ing in a tie for 13th ind 1934 and try it today. John Whitehead was 27th last spring. forced to pass up his turn after being hit on the head by a ball yes-

CLEARWATER, (A) - The Cubs Regulars were expected to return to Out of Politics work against the Dodgers today. A mixed lineup took a beating from the Cards yesterday, Manage AMARILLO, March 31.—Regulations of the Works Progress adminton and Cly Bryant, righthanders

Early in April

Officials of the proposed play

... at ... Southwestern *Public Service* Company

BIRMINGHAM. Ala (AP)-The Birmingham sandlots that produced Ben Chapman, Sam Byrd, Virgil If I were half as good, I could re-(Spud) Davis and other major tire in a few years. They stage ment, the scrimmage may be held (Spud) Davis and other major tire in a few years, behind the grandstand.

James A. (Sunny Jim) Downey, president of the Birmingham Basefrom Downey, as he said, ball federation, says the sandlots know competition gets so keen beever this season—150 teams com-prising about 2,500 players. visiting teams go thirsty rather than buy cold drinks to keep the

Spring practice will end, maybe mporarily, however, on April 16 greater than any we have ever sent treasury balance."

Nearly two score graduates of Riemingham and the control to represent the results of the control to represent the results of the control to represent the results of the res p before."

Birmingham sandlots are in proDowney is enthusiastic about his fessional ball this year, with Chapamateur proteges. "We have an approximate attendance of 75,000 ev- Reds, Davis of the Cardinals, Walweek-end at these amateur ker of the aYnkees, Nelson of the

The teams present every kind of the Cubs, among the most prom-White Sox, Bryant and Vines of aseball player—good, bad and in- inent. different, but everyone wants to play baseball.

ay baseball. The Birmingham Baseball federation in reality controls the amateur games throughout Jefferson county and it maintains the only all-year baseball office in the na

leagues join the federation, year old Atlanta lawyer is playing of the team will give raise personal which drafts the schedules, are consistently finer golf than since he ances that will make them forget ranges for inter-league contests the losses, is the verdict of railbords and assigns impires for each game, who have been closely watching the And the umpires get paid for their ranges. Weight will be lacking from the work. To qualify, an umpire must the federation.

This is the thirty-second consecutive year the federation has operated to promote and control andlot baseball, Downey said, He porting, although there is no mission charged for any game Players Raise Funds

"How do they get the money?"
That question brought a chuckle

Many Golfers **Attend School**

Pampa golfers attended the first free school of instruction conducted chance to finish on top, if his putter stays "hot."

Bracketing Jones with Henry Picard, the Hershy (Pa.) professional, and W. Lawson Little, Jr., the amateur king, as his "best bets" in the entire field. Gene Sarazen, the 135 tournament winner, said today:

""" total control of the interest of the in

To select his new "Easter Togs'

-Griffon Clother

-Crosby Square Shoes -Interwoven Hose

With JEAN HERSHOLT DOROTHY PETERSON

AND HAVE A LOOK AT THE "NEW ELECTROLUX" At the Theatres this Refrigerator Will Be

on Display Until Wedensday Evening, April 1 See Thompson Hardware Dealers for Electrolux, the amazing new features and cost of this refrigerator will surprise you! Oper-

ates on gas, coal oil or gasoline Wed., Thur. Ends Today A LOVE ----



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"Annie Oakley" "LADY IN RED"

"KISS THE BRIDE" REMEMBER-To See the New Electrolux On Display!



DAY GRASPING FOR A STRAW

By MARY ELIZABETH PLUMMER Assolated Press Staff Writer 1,100,000 shares, Am Can Mrs. Anna Hauptmann, former Am Rad, waitress, stuck by her husband to-

day to the "last mile."
She still was fighting to save Bruno Richard Hauptmann's life as Baldwin the hour of his death in the electric chair drew near; still was reng her claim, "Richard is in-

while the story that Hauptmann would die went over the world "It's no use, Anna." friends told Kennec ...

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Nat Dairy

anything happens, there'll be plenty of time to think."

Would she try to build up a new life for herself and her son Man-Her answer today was the same:

What would life be for us?" Priends have said maybe she uld return to Germany if Hauptmann dies, but Mrs. Hauptmann never has said. There have been reshe would end her life and Manfred's. She denied that, and ed telling her son she was orong of Bruno.

anxiously watched the clock in her small hotel room.

So began what may be the last menn case—a role that began when x moved to the Greenwich St. July police station, then to Flemington and finally to Trenton. ough the months that have

elapsed she made trips, conferred,

"Auf Wiedersehen," said Mrs. From her husband came "Auf Wiedersehen."

The PEOPLES

for The News:

See print in the People's Colthe following open letter to the following open letter to who signed the petition to place my name on the ballot for

I wish to take this means of con-veying to each of you my apprecia-tion of your expression of confi-dence, and I feel that, as your candidate. I owe you an explanation of my withdrawal from the municipal race, for I would not have you be-

lightly.
My formal resignation, which was prepared and presented to me a lie," he told the warden. by the mayor of Pampa, and print-

by the mayor of Pampa, and printed in this newspaper, adequately provided for the withdrawal of my name from the ballot, but did not serve to advise my supporters of the reason for my resignation.

I wish to state that I have withdrawn and a selected and had I been for this sad affair, I would have run for the office, and had I been elected, would have served the people to the very best of my ability,

Hauptmann was weeping when court closed all but the small door of hope which some felt Governor Hoffman himself might open, even though he appeared to have no authority to do so.

Sleeps Soundly.

With this double knell of doom sounding around him, Hauptmann was weeping when court closed all but the small door of hope which some felt Governor Hoffman himself might open, even though he appeared to have no authority to do so.

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M. A. (Mack) Graham.

Canadian Woman Given Federated

LUBBOCK, March 31. (P)-Although not officially recognized un-til the votes are counted after the til the votes are counted after the polis close this afternoon, biennial officers for the seventh district, Texas rederation of Women's clubs, and he got convicted for having ion opened. The nomiresident which made no ne from the floor, includ-caident, Mrs. J. W. Walk-reset first vice president, issues of Canadian; sec-pesident, Mrs. W. H.

today over 665 delegates ors had registered.

Termoon Mrs. Volney Taylor

Termoon M

firmness of steels and specialties gave a lift to stock market senti-

Trading was about as dull as in the preceding session, however, and a few of the recent leaders backed away before profit taking. The close

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peating her claim, "Richard 18 Innocent."

She spent what seemingly was to be Hauptmann's last day on earth casting about for a straw to save him. The doomed man's wife whose loyalty apparently never wavered, sat in a hotel room and said, "Something will turn up."

Although she retired early, through the mild spring night in rumor-swept Trenton, she strove to think of something more to do, while the story that Hauptmann would die went over the world

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Beth St New 37 56% 56%

Class 15 150%

Com! Solv 52 21¼ 20%

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"Blue but tearless" was the resort of the Rey. John Matthelsen, penney penn R. R. 29 33 32% penney penn R. R. 29 48% 47% penney pen

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, March 31. (P)—Lurching downward almost 3 cents a bushe, I today smashed season low price records for new crop ftures.

July and September.

Snowfalls this afternoon in Kan
Snowfalls this afternoon in Kan-CHICAGO GRAIN

Snowfalls this afternoon in Kan- land—exiled from their native Amersas, together with prospects of ica by the notoriety born of their plentiful further supplies of moisture tonight and temorrow both in Ne
Dr. John F. Condon, who became been imperilling wheat crops.

white Hauptmann awaited night-fall in his death cell. his wife May 60-60%, oats %-1/2 off, and said was Hauptmann, was at his provisions unchanged to a setback home in the Bronx. of 15 cents.

> GRAIN TABLE Wheat: Low Cclose High 9714 9514 95%-% 85 1/4 8514-34

POULTRY elapsed she made trips, conferred, testified for Bruno, bought new try, live, 21 trucks, steady to firm; hais to cheer him when she visited his death cell—constantly declared him innocent, waited, prayed.

On what seemingly was her last visit, she refused to bid her husband farewell.

"Aut Windowshen" could be with the control of the keys 20; heavy old ducks 19½, heavy young ducks 22½, small 17½; geesa 17; capons 7 lbs, up 26, less than 7

> KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, March 31. (P)— (USDA)—Hogs 2,500; slow, early sales 250 lbs and down weak to 10 lower; some bids off more; good to choice 170-250 lbs 10.30-45; sows 9.00-

9.40. Cattle 4,000; calves 800; fed steers opening steady; other killing classes fully steady; vealers steady to 50 spend much of the day with the ce my name on the ballot for lower; fed steers eligible to sell prisoner. The on the Citizens and Voters of supplies the citizens and voters of butcher cowe 4.78.578 early 8.00; Manfredbutcher cows 4.75-5.75.

Sheep 11.000; slow, opening sales desirable weight fed lambs steady to 15 lower at 10.00-10.10; no spring of the fantastic drama that has lambs sold.

(Continued from page 1)

Hauptmann was weeping when

It took Col. Kimberling nearly five minutes to calm the sobbing prisoner. "The state will never solve the case by sending me to the chair, for I am not guilty," Hauptmann was quoted as saying, in a written report submitted to the warden by his

"He said he wished he could ap-Club Position peal to the public over the radio and say that if anyone knows anything about the case, let him come for-ward and tell," the guards' report

own this morning soon money without knowing what kind of money it was,' Col. Kimberling talked with Haupt-

r half an hour. He came to the stails of the "last meal." "I'd like to have that last meal sent to Dr. Condon, Hauptmann re

whose testimony that Hauptman was the man to whom he paid \$50 000 ransom was a vital link in circumstantial evidence that put Bronx carpenter where he is today Hauptmann ate no breakfast.

dup fractions to 2 points and a 8 o'clock, but a Philadelphia gangaber above. Clouds replaced dust today as a clock, but a Philadelphia gangaber at the sun again failed to shine at here to the following:

Trading was about as dull as in few more precious moments of life. Gawn, but signs of clearing appearations and Marguerite few more precious moments of life. The hour set for his execution is few more precious moments of life. dawn, but signs of clearing appear-The gangster, Charles Zied, also is ed at mid-morning. Fears that fruit to die tonight; and because he is to buds had been killed appeared to be to die tonight; and because he is to go first, Hauptmann will live twenty -perhaps thirty - minutes longer than he would if he alone were to

die tonight.

The one legal avenue of hope, according to best information, lay in an appeal to Justice Thomas W. 34% an appeal to Justice Thomas W.
7% Trenchard for a new trial. His
4% counsel considered this avenue so 19% hopeless that it was doubtful even if it would be sought in the short \$5,600 a year, less a deducion of 31/2 271/2 hours left. Even the justice has per cent toward a retirement an-

act now in the case.
With Governor Harold G. Hoffman's terse, unqualified announce-ment, "there will be no second re-38% prieve," Haupmann's strongest ad-67½ vocate before the pardons court was definitely committed.

19% There was the possibility that 82¼ Hauptmann himself might supply the sensation of the last making a confession or some statement the importance of which might be great enough to bring at least a delay in the execution.

There was a report last night from a source close to the governor that Hauptmann had sent out word to his 74½ more." Mrs. Hauptmann denied it. 32% Officials said they had heard noth-ing of it. But the report 48 ing of it. But the report persisted.
12% If such a development should occur. the pardons court conceivably could be reconvened.

Principals Scattered. Principals in the case that for all the days since March 1, 1932, has astonished and horrified the world.

were widely scattered as the hour of punishment neared. Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lind-

braska and Kansas were expected to known everywhere as "Jafsie" be-end protracted drought that has cause of the ransom negotiations he wheat closed weak, 1%-2% cents factured from his initials, and who

> Attorney General David T. Wilentz, the Russian-born attorneygeneral who prosecuted Hauptmann planned to remain at his home in Perth Amboy

"The case is closed, as far as I 83%-84 am concerned," he said.

Governor Hoffman, whose interest in delaying Hauptmann's execution CHICAGO, March 31. (P)—Poulby a previous reprieve was explained by, live, 21 trucks, steady to firm; by tim as being due to his desire to them 23½ leghern hens 21½; "completely solve" the Lindbergh se, notified Col. Mark O. Kimberling, prison warden, that he would be constantly available during the day and up to the execution hour to take any action developments might

warrant. Rules Forbid Visiting. The prisoner's wife spent the night in a Trenton hotel. Where she plan-ned to be tonight when the hour of her husband's death arrived was not

disclosed. There was a possibility she might seek to see Hauptmann once more; Kimberling has said he will not make any exception.

Hauptmann's spiritual adviser, the Rev. John Matthelsen, arranged to The one child of the condemned

man and his blond wife-the boy Manfred-remained in New York too young to know

made itself peculiar to the entire

First came the brief announcement that the court of pardons had denied Hauptmann's clemency appeal. With this second refusal within 10 weeks to interfere, the pardons court closed all but the small door

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the plains last night, when a low of 26 degrees was registered. The maxinum temperature yesterday was 50 Macriage Licenses above. Clouds replaced dust today as Licenses to wed unfounded, although some damage

Federal Job Open

The U. S. Civil Service commission has announced open competi-tive examinations for the position of assistant director (historic sites and buildings) in the National park service. The entrance salary will been quoted as saying he could not nuity. Applicants must have successfully completed a 4-year course in a college or university of recog-nized standing and, in addition, must have had certain specificed experience. Applicant's experience must, among other things, indicate thorough and comprehensive training in American history. Full information may be had from O. K. Gaylor at the Pampa postoffice.

Taken Home

home in Canadian from Worley hos-pital this morning. The youth re-17: storage packed extras 19%; stor-ston was that the commission canceived a crushed elbow in an auto- age packed firsts 191/2.

bile accident late Saturday night amputation was necessary

Two More Buildings H, P. Torrey has taken out a \$3,000 permit for a brick and tile structure on lot 6, block 11, South Side addi-

tion. The name of the tenant has not been revealed.

J. M. Fitzgerald has taken out a \$3.700 permit for a residence 24-36 Preezing temperatures returned to feet on lot 6, block 12, Cook-Adams addition.

Licenses to wed have been issued

T. F. Collins and Marguerite James Ezell and Mrs. Emma Cum-H. C. Rankin and May Foster.

Driver Is Charged A complaint charging driving while intoxicated has been filed here again Lena Benton. The offense is alleged to have taken place

Daughter is Born Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Jackson are the parents of a daughter, born this morning at Pampa-Jarratt hospital. Mr. Jackson is with the Danciger Refineries.

March 29.

centralized carlots) 29%. Taken Home

Eggs 35.526, steady; extra firsts Craw said.

James Fletcher was taken to his local 18, cars 18½; fresh graded firsts Asssistant

(Continued from page 1) manner, while some who favored had been taking it exorbitantly and

"By force of this doctrine (broad interpretation of the state police powers)," the opinion said, "it may be that a complete, a comprehensive scheme which, consistent with due process, considers and has due process, considers and equities and equ "By force of this doctrine (broad regard for the rights and equities correlative rights."
Observing there were no waste con-

ject or this effect.

Attorney General William McCraw said the cases would be appealed to the supreme court of the
United States. He said the decision did not decide permaneently the proration question in the Pan-handle field,

"We are ready to take these cases BUTTER to the supreme court for a decision on the proration phase of the law 11.522, weak; creamery specials (93 score) 29%-30%; extras (92) 29%-29; firsts (88-89) 28-28%; standards (90 gtant utility companies as it now has the power to prorate oil," Mc-

Asssistant Attorney General Madnot write a valid proration order

a proration order." The state contended the commission's order was valid and supported by the statute. Considering the pleading, the court noted it was its

under the existing statute "since the legislature has de court has announced any prora-tion order written under it will black constitutes too great a amount to a reduction rather than tion of state for the result accom

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