WARMER IN SOUTHWEST PORTION TONIGHT; THURSDAY PARTLY

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PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, MARCH 17, 1937.

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SIT-DOWN STRII ERS DEFY ORDER TO LI

NEGRO ADMITS ASSASSINATING TEXAS SHERIFF

AFRAID HE WOULD BE KILLED FOR PART IN JAIL BREAK

HENDERSON, March 17 (AP) -Ranger Captain Hardy Purvis announced today that Charley Brooks, 39-year-old Negro and former railroad sleeping car porter, had confessed he assassinated Sheriff Alex Brown of Jefferson early last Wed-

Purvis said the Negro said he slew the officer because he feared Sheriff Brown would kill him for his part in an escape from the Marion county jail. The suspect, who had been held

at Jefferson following his capture. was brought here because of fears of

The confession was taken by District Attorney Steve Wells at Hend-

Brown, whose vigorous law enforcement had brought him prominence throughout the vast East Texas oil belt, was killed when a soft-treading slayer fired a shot into his back as he undressed for bed in his quarters on the jail's ground

Ranger Purvis, Lufkin officer who directed the great manhunt which for several days appeared clueless,

"Brooks admitted he was the one who slipped up to the Marion county jail and assassinated the sheriff. He told us he threw the murder weapon in the Sulphur river and we are going to make an effort to

who was assisted by Rangers Bob Goss and Leo Baily and a

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FHA OFFICIAL TO BE

A representative of the Federal Housing Administration will be in Pampa next Monday and Tuesday to confer with persons interested in buying or building a home under the insured mortgage plan of the

Announcement of the two-day inmade here today by P. S. Luttrell, of Fort Worth, assistant director of of Fort Worth, assistant director of FHA in the northwestern dis-

Mr. Luttrell stated that R. E. Sikes of the Fort Worth office, will mainin headquarters for the two days in the Chamber of Commerce rooms at City Hall. He will come to Pampa from Amarillo.

Muskogee School Girl Shoots Her English Teacher

MUSKOGEE, Okla., March 17 (AP) -County Attorney Camp Bonds said today a calm 16-year old high school girl held in tail here told him she tried to 'figure some way around" firing shots at her English teacher who gave her low marks — "but

The girl, slender Ramona Porter, who appeared younger than 16, was in the city-federal jail after shots negotiations committee representing were fired at Miss Charlotte Ken-nedy, the English teacher, in the corridor of the high school late

was going to happen," Bonds said.
"She apparently has no regret over her actions and seems rather de-

Miss Kennedy was not hit by the bullets from the .22 caliber automatic oil picture, one oil company presipistol. Two others, a janitor and a dent had this remark: "Well, every-body's looking for oil"

miss Kennedy said she would not press charges against the girl. Ricocheting shots struck a leg of James Littne, janitor, and grazed the arm of Betty Jane Peckenbaugh 17. a student.

BODY TO ARLINGTON YORK, March 17 (AP)-Rear miral Richmond Pearson Hobson. will be buried in the Arlington na-tional cemetery tomorrow afternoon after funeral services in the chape

Heard . .

Saulsbury, former Pampa school athlete, proudly an-ncing to Coach Odus Mitchell ward to having another Saulsbury of instruction. the team about 1952. A second sen, weighing 8% pounds, was born ed The NEWS to express their thanks to the Shell Petroleum comwest Texas hospital in Amarillo pany for its generous gift. The yesterday. He has not been named. boys consider it in their line of

Form of Success

by the judges to pick "Miss Flor-ida 1937" in the contest at the Miami Biltmore country club pool, but they finally bestowed the laurels on fair Bonnie Edwards (above). The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Edwards, former Chicaroans, is a brown-eyed brunette, 5 feet 5 and weighs 115 pounds.

'EVERYBODY'S LOOKING born in the mansion to a governor's family. The first was Sam House **OPERATOR**

TULSA, Okla., March 17 (AP)-Although patently disturbed by the prospect of further labor difficul- was born in the mansion. ties in the oil industry, leading executives steadfastly refused to- This was more than either "Jim day to discuss that phase of the Boy" or David weighed at birth. Petroleum situation.
They focused their attention,

rather, on the sustained indication of a heavy business within the next few months.

As for the agreement reached Monday between the Mid-Continemployes who are members of the union, executives of other companies refused to discuss in any The girl told me she knew this the future. Neither would they disway what that might augur for cuss the reports from Texas of opposition from workers and opera-tors alike to the C. I. O. organi-

> As to the fiscal aspect of the body's looking for oil."

zation program.

When that condition is obtained, he continued, the business is To the concern in some

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The Pampa Volunteer fire de partment this morning received a check for \$100 from C. T. Stern. Panhandle superintendent of the Shell Petroleum corporation, in appreciation of quick action of the department in extinguishing a fire

at a company well last month. The money will be placed in the volunteer fund for use in case of injury to members while on duty Harvesters could look for- and for sending members to schools

Members of the department ask-. He has not been named, boys consider it in their line of and son are fine," Don duty to be of service to every per-

HIGH JUSTICE HURLS VEILED

'GOOD SPORTSMANSHIP' CALLED PROPER REACTION

WASHINGTON, March 17 (AP) Outspoken criticism by Justice James C. McReynolds of persons who complain about adverse court decisions brought debate over the Roosevelt judiciary to a new peak.

The 75-year old Supreme Court justice, consistent opponent of administration legislation, said last night at a banquet of his college fraternity. Phi Delta Theta:

"The evidence of good sportsmanship is that a man who has had a chance to present a fair case to a fair tribunal must be a good sport and accept the outcome.

Some attorneys, after losing case, he said, complain that the court which heard it was unfair.

"Thousands and thousands of things come before the courts that are settled to general satisfaction," he said. "If things come that are not settled to the satisfaction of all, put yourself in place of the courts and see if you could have done bet-

"Even in Christianity itself we have acrimonious discussions. Con gregation 'A' says it will not go with Congregation 'B'. But if the great congregation says it has a great underlying purpose, there is success. His impromptu speech contained the first indirect references to the President's reorganization program by any of the nine justices. He did

not mention by name Mr. Roose-See NO. 3. Page 6

'UNUSUAL SON' IS BORN TO GOVERNOR ALLRED

AUSTIN, March 17 (AP) - Sam Houston Allred, third son of Governor and Mrs. James V. Allred, was born in the executive mansion at 10: 20 a. m. today. Attendant physicians said Mrs.

Allred and the infant were "doing "Everybody tells me this is a most unusual child," the governor com-

The child was born in the Sam Houston room of the mansion, and took his first glimpse of life from the old four-poster bed of General Houston, second and fourth president of the Texas Republic and

later governor.

It was the second boy child ever ton's son, Rogers Williams Houston. The second son of Governor and Mrs. Dan Moody was born in an Austin hospital. Governor John Ireland's grandson, his daughter's child

The baby weighed nine pounds.

LIQUOR CHARGE FILED

Bertha Roberts, 1503 Ripley street with the unlawful possession of li-

ed that the woman is alleged to last week. have sold liquor in a place which was licensed to sell only beer and

Nelson, agent of the Texas Liquor Control board.

No, Farley Didn't Bring Hunk Of Blarney To U.S.

Contest Rules

Ten dollars in cash for a name and an idea!

scribe and tell the story of the Pampa celebration.

permanent and perpetuated through the years.

Are Announced

Put on your thinking cap and get to work on it now-the money

The Pampa Junior Chamber of Commerce, seeking a name for

For three years past it has been built on the centennial idea.

Pasadena has its Rose Pageant. New Orleans its Mardi Gras.

So the Centennial idea is out Jaycee directors also frown upon

In addition to submitting the title for the celebration, each per-

Directors of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, which organiza-

its June celebration, has voted \$5 as a cash prize and the Pampa

NEWS is offering an additional \$5 in cash for the best suggestion

for a title of not more than three words that will most nearly de-

But the Texas Centennial now is history and the Jaycees are search-

ing for a new title for the celebration, one which can be made

Wyoming its Roundup-and each is known nation-wide. It is hoped

that Pampa can select a name for its celebration that will become

use of the words Pioneer Days and Roundup Days. However they

hope that the title selected will be significant of the pioneer cattle-

men and oilmen, for these two themes will be dominant factors in

son who submits an entry also is asked to send along a letter of from

25 to 50 words suggesting some unusual or outstanding idea, feature

or attraction that can be incorporated in this year's celebration.

tion again is sponsoring the annual event, are also desirous of in-

cluding in this year's observance some original idea that will attract

visitors to Pampa from over the entire state and from surrounding

Perhaps you have an idea or a name for the celebration that

then write your letter suggesting how this year's June celebration

Ten dollars in cash awaits the best suggestion and letter.

Remember, confine the title to not more than three words, and

Get busy on it now. Deadline for the contest is Saturday, April 10.

Mail or bring your entries to the Celebration Title Contest

the very thing for which the Jaycees are searching.

It started when one James J. Daly-red headed son of Erin- of Irish gentry to view the rock. staggered into an office building on strange looking weighty object

Collins — another son of Erin -'close the door quick." "What's that chunk of cement for?" asked Collins "Cement nothing,' snorted Daly,

you're looking at a piece of the back yard. Blarney Stone

may as well be yours as not.

equally as widely known.

each year's celebration.

Ireland. That's all I can tell you. I Daly.)

WASHINGTON, March 17. (P)— ing.

Collins kept it safely all right. He want to leave it here for safekeep

tion to the capital's greatest Irish put it in a safe and then went out nystery—Postmaster General James and called the policeman on the Aloysius Farley did not import a beat. After hearing the tale, the hunk of the Blarney Stone to Amer-ica. patroiman kissed the stone. Word of the "precious" object

flew about the city, bringing scores The truth came out after Daly Pennsylvania avenue bearing a lugged the 19-pound rock off to a range looking weighty object.
"St. Patrick's party and one O'Reilly got him on the telephone.

"If it's not a piece of the Blarney Stone," he demanded indignantly, "then what is it?"

"Just something," replied Daly

with a loud guffaw, "I dug up in the (Editor's Note: This story can "Postmaster General Farley," ex- not be completed until a man can of Pampa, attended an associ-

plained Daly, "brought it back from named Collins finds a man named

Directors of the Panhandle Water Conservation association will send Carl Hinton, Amarillo chamber of commerce manager, back to Washington to continue the drive for funds for Panhandle soil and water conservation, according to Postmaster C. H. Walker, who, with Ivy Dunation meeting in Amarillo yesterday afternoon. Mr. Walker is Gray county chair man and a director of the PWCA. Jaycees' Name

Directors and county chairmen from the Plains region met to hear reports of Hinton, John McCarty, of Amarillo, County Judge E. C. Fisher of Canadian and Van Stewart of Perryton, on their recent trip Washington on behalf of the association. The group yesterday also passed

PANHANDLE BILL

AT AUSTIN

resolution authorizing Hinton to go to Austin to work in behalf of the proposed Panhandle authority bill introduced by Sen. Clint C. Small. Hinton arrived in Austin today. "At this stage of the game the

outlook for help is the best this region has ever had." Hinton said at yesterday's conference. He told of conferences with President Roosevelt in which the chief

executive had evidenced much interest in the Plains problem and de clared Marvin Jones "already had old the program to the President."

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projects now in progress at fair- to increase the amount." Mr. ground park must be completed be-fore other applications will be ac-cepted for approval. City Manager C. L. Stine was informed yesterday when several WPA officials paid draw cash prizes of \$31,021 each. He was priced by a ward by tele-Pampa a brief visit

Those visiting Pampa included gram he said. Carl W. Wilcox of New Orleans, regional engineer; J. W. Caldwell of San Antonio, state field engineer; Col. Crawford of Mineral Wells, army engineer for the district office in that city, and L. O. Shropshire of Fort Worth loaned to this district as supervisor of operations until a permanent official can be assigned. J. W. Caldwell. in charge of dam

ited the site of the dam nearing session of court in Miami, Roberts Smith of Groom who will speak completion at fairground park and made suggestions for minor changes, Judge including re-location of the spill- grand jury and petit jury were dis- degree team. Commander Gaylor way and topping of the road and missed yesterday. No bills were re- will lead a round table discuss approach which will be of concrete. ported by grand jurors and there approved for fairground park the jurors. dam must be completed, the stables must be painted and made ready of two weeks duration. Judge Ewing freshments will be arranged by Jno. for occupancy, and the grandstand stated that business for the term will I. Bradley and a committee. for the foundation of the 30-foot to set next Tuesday as the date for must be roofed, painted and seat- be concluded next week with the

> rillo will appear before the city for a two-week term. Judge Ewing commission and discuss plans for stated.

CHAMBERLAIN DIES LONDON, March 17 (AP)-British

Boss Accused



Ruthlessness and a disregard for human rights during a strike were the accusations made among against James H. Rand, Jr., above, head of Remington-Rand corp., by National Labor Relations Board.

Pete McCarty, Pampa oil field worker, today was "resting on his President Roosevelt's plans for na- oars," awaiting further develoption-wide water and soil conservation | ments on the announcement that program coincide with those of the he has won \$31.021 as a residual curity and low wages." cash prize in the Irish Hospital sweepstakes at Dublin.

McCarty, who lives at the American hotel here, is a modest, retiring sort of person, somewhere in the forties, who has no wild ideas about going on a spending spree when his new wealth arrives.

He said today that he plans to 'make this money last me the rest of my life." He seeks no publicity Works Progress Adminitsartion "I am not interested in any plans

> McCarty was one of seven was notified of his award by tele-

VESS TOTALS ZERO Pampa. Delega

31st judicial district court, has re- Amarillo who will discuss men operations, and Col. Crawford vis- turned to Pampa today after a short ship and attendance, and Zane

Judge Ewing stated that both be under direction of the Amarillo Before any other project can be were no cases for trial before petit local committee composed of D, A.

Mr. Stine disposition of two non-jury cases. The district court moves from Tonight A. A. Meredith of Ama- Roberts county to Lipscomb county Green For St.

An illustrated lecture on soil conservation and improvement will be given in the auditorium of City Hall at 2 p. m. and 8 p. m. tomorrow, it was announced today by Principal L. L. Sone, of the high school. D. A. Dobkins, of the Amarillo

federal conservation office, will lecture at 2 p. m. tomorrow for mem-bers of the Future Farmers of America, under sponsorship of the Vo-cational Agriculture department of the local high school.

At 8 p. m. tomorrow, the program will be repeated for adults and for those who are unable to attend the

Purpose of the lecture, Mr. Sone

stated, is to teach soil conservation and soil improvement through the medium of motion pictures. NEGRO STOLE MEAT

SAN ANTONIO, March 17 (P)—A middle aged negro, former employe of a local packing company, told officers he had stolen more than 2.500 pounds of ham and bacon within the last year. The negro admitted in a written statement he stole approximately \$1,875 worth of meat from the packing company.

We'll buy your car license with the purchase of 2 tires; no interest on tires, 5 months to pay on tires the license. Motor Inn.

10.000 GUARD

MARTIN DECLINES TO MEET WITH MURPHY COMMITTEE

DETROIT, March 17. (AP)-Governor Frank Murphy, acting as thousands of sit-down strikers defying an injunction ordering them from Chrysler automobile plants, proposed today the establishment of mediation groups to deal with labor disputes. Chrysler attorneys considered "further steps" against the strikers, but no immediate action was taken. The corporation could obtain writs calling on the sheriff evict and arrest the men.

DETROIT, March 17. (AP)-More than 5.000 sit-down strikers de-fied a court injunction against their occupancy of Chrysle mobile plants today as their leaders declined to meet with a committee named by Governor Frank Murphy to seek solution of labor disputes.

An hour after the deadline set for the strikers' evacuation passed union sympathizers estimated to 10,000 surrounded number Chrysler Jefferson avenue plant, blocking traffic for five blocks.

Nearly as many surrounded the Dodge division plant, ordinarily employing 25,000 workers, where strikers hung out a sign, "Give us liberty or give us death. Homer Martin, United Automobile

Workers' president, informed Governor Murphy that he believed the proposed committee "will not serve to eradicate the evils of job inse-The governor, still optimistic of

settlement of the Chrysler strike difficulties, would not discuss reports that a meeting of Walter P. Chrysler, chairman of the corpora-tion board, and John L. Lewis, head of the Committee for Industrial Organization supporting the U. A. W. A. strikes, was regarded as provid-

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Veterans of Foreign Wars members from five Panhandle posts will gather in Pampa Sunday afternoon for a ninth district roundup. The neeting will be called at 1:30 o'clock in the American Legion hut by District Commander O. K. Gaylor of

Delegates will be present from Tulia, Borger, Dalhart, Amarillo Judge W. R. Ewing, presiding in and Pampa. Speakers will include Past Commander W. S. Birge of on Scouting. Initiatory work will

Arrangements are in charge of

Irish Wearing Patrick Today

It is St. Patrick's Day in the

This day is observed in honor of the patron saint of Ireland, who is the subject of many leg-St. Patrick was not an Trish-

man. History states that he probably was born in Wales and was carried off to Ireland by pirates in 405. He escaped after six years and fled to Gaul.

It was St. Patrick who formed the idea of evangelizing Ireland, and to whom the real conversion of Ireland is credited.

The day usually is observed by the wearing of the green, with the shamrock being the dominant emblem in honor of the saint for whom the day is named.

Saw ...

Dr. Geo. P. Grout of Panhandle at the Rotary luncheon today earnestly denying that Panhandle is the "Jersey" instead of the "Guernsey of the Southwest.'

U. S. TEMPERATURE READINGS (At Pampa)

County Attorney Joe Gordon stat-

was charged in county court today

The complaint was signed by H. T.

Editor of the Pampa Daily NEWS, Pampa, Texas.

can be made an outstanding one.

Concrete will be poured next week

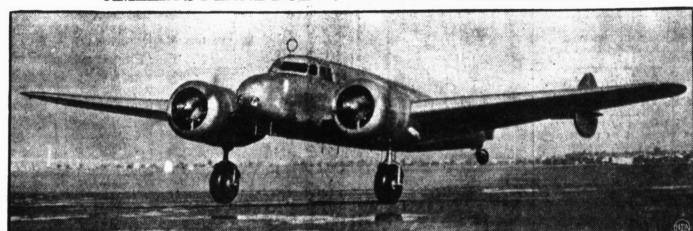
AUSTIN March 17 (P)-An effort extension to the Pampa telephone a hearing on a house bill to repeal ing capacity finished. building, W. G. Riddle, district man- the horse race betting law proved interpreted their remarks. ager of the Southwestern Bell tele- unavailing last night in the Senate phone company, announced today. criminal jurisprudence committee.

The building contract has been awatrded to L. C. Graham, local conduction of Houston, opponent of repeal, the

tractor, and construction work began committee voted, 7 to 5, not to make a setting until a meeting tomorrow

The extension is scheduled to be night. Moore asked that action be statesmen joined in eulogy of Sir completed in about four months, and deferred because of absence of Sen. Austen Chamberlain, "father" of will house additional switchboard Frank Rawlings of Fort Worth, the Locarno treaty, today in reequipment made necessary by the anti-repeal champion. Rawlings was counting his 45 years of public increasing volume of calls here, Rid. called to Oklahoma by the death of service which ended last night in

AMELIA'S PLANE DUE TO TAKE OFF THIS AFTERNOON



OAKLAND, Calif., March 17 (AP)

Promised favorable weather afClipper ships of Pan-American Airshortly after noon, and the Hamedia Earhart awaited only a
ter a three-day wait, the aviatrix
ways, one destined for Manila, the
wait Clipper at 3 p. m., but the
other on a survey flight to New
possibility existed Miss Earhart's send her trim laboratory plane, shown above, roaring toward Hono-lulu on the first leg of a projected er prevails, will go two mighty 27,000-mile world flight.

pected to take off between 4 and 5 this afternoon. Ahead of them, if flying weath-

other on a survey flight to New Zealand. Both will stop at Honolulu.

speedy, twin-motored land plane might overtake one of the big fly-

OLD-TIME DANCING FOLLOWS PUBLIC RELATIONS DINNER

IRISH PROGRAM PRESENTED FOR **GUESTS OF BPW**

Annual Banquet Has No Speaker But Much Wit

Entertaining civic and business Professional Women's club last evening gave its annual public relations banquet, a feature of business wo-

No speaker appeared on the proevening dancing old-time steps music of a string orchestra.

Mrs. Glen Pool acted as toaster, and enlivened the dinner civic clubs, and "bosses" or friends of the members.

Irish ballads were sung by Lester Barrett. Aldrich, accompanied by Miss Jewel Shaw. Mrs. T. F. Morton gave two amusing Irish readings. Irish airs were played by Helen Poolas, vio-linist. The program opened with the club collect. led by Mrs. Bob

A fried chicken dinner in green and white was served at tables centered with green carnations and brightened with emblems of St. Patrick's day.

Arrangements for the banquet were in charge of Hazel Bechtelheimer, Vera Lard, and Christine Cecil.

Guests Present Chapel Program

Pupils from Hopkins No. 2 school were chapel guests at Sam Houston school this morning, playing three rhythm band numbers and telling stories. Mrs. Bruce Peek, teacher at Hopkins, was in charge. A springtime peagant was pre-sented by Mrs. Teresa Humphreys' In the cast were Billy Stevens, Mary Botterman, Doris Moore, Glenna Culverhouse, Norma Jean Ward, Frankie Ann Studer, Patsy Goff, Doyle Williams, Catherine Louthan, Bernice Dale Vandiver, Oilen Allen, Raymond De Orleans,

Vondell Graham. Vaughn Allison, Sammy Gladwell. Elmo Hughes, Lina Mae Thomas, Luella Butler, Joe Johnson, Lorita Ochiltree, Billy Jo Cox, Jewel Moore Billy Cunningham, Helen Ann Kiser, C. L. Farmer, Floyd Jones, Donald Carter, Mildred Stotts, Charles La-foon, Gerald Latus, Eugene Banks. A reading, The Middle One, by Marjorie Dixon completed the pro-

Class Will Give **Program for P-TA**

Physical education students of Miss Lois Amlin's classes will present a demonstration to feature the program of Junior High Parent-Teacher association tomorrow afternoon in

the new school auditorium. Music will include songs by the girls' and the boys' sextets, and cornet solos by Junior Zimmerman. A short business meeting is also sche-

Pretty Shower for Mrs. Honaker Given

Mrs. J. L. Honaker was honored below: with a lovely shower Friday at the home of Mrs. B. H. Daughty. A color scheme of pink, blue, and white, was carried out. A large stork guarded the box of gifts.

A salad course was served to es. H. E. Stevens, Hester Laurell, E. J. Keeling, F. J. Snyder, Sam Coberly, Frank Foster, Jess Honaker, J. J. Broome, C. T. Nicholson, Theron
Bowers, John Pendergraft, Chester

5. Ma Nicholson, C. E. Dickinson, Joe Clark, Hazel Myers, F. D. Wall, O. E. Kemp, Chester Yandell. G. C. Carlton, I. H. Bramer, Pete Watson,

and Miss Maxine McKinney.

Gifts were sent by Mmes. George
Alden. Birdie McKinney. Tom Eckerd, Lottis Green, and William

Mrs. Tiffany Is WMS Study Leader

Thursday in Mrs. J. E. Groninber's lessens the pleasure of the person home, to be given for the orphans giving the first compliment.

ILEMS OF SOCIETY

Box Supper to

Fun at School

Teacher association.

be sold separately.

Haywire."

school, 7:30.

O. F. hall, 7:30.

Offer Old-Time

"Ladies, bring well-filled boxes

and men, bring your pocketbooks to the schoolhouse tomorrow night."

That old-fashioned announce

ment heralds an old-fashioned

box-supper at Sam Houston school, sponsored by the Parent-

It is the only money-raising

event of this year, and is in

charge of room mothers, who met

A program of fun, featuring

"Herman, Hymie, and Herbert Haywire." and old-fashioned

songs has been arranged to pre-

cede the auction of box lunches

Children's and adults' boxes will

Prizes will be given for the best

old-fashioned costume worn, by a

Sam Houston P.-T. A. will sponsor

an old-fashioned box supper at the

Horace Mann P-TA Study club will

Group four of Catholic Study club

Rebekah Lodge will meet at I. O.

FRIDAY

Priscilla club will meet with Mrs

Girl Scouts of the new Horace

Mann troop will meet at the Little

House, 4 p. m.
Mrs. Paul Clifford will be hostess

to Chatterbox Sewing club with a co-

style show at LaNora Theater, 7:30

Horace Mann P-TA will sponsor

Social and regular meeting of the

Just Our Gang club will meet at

B. M. Baker Parent-Teacher as-

to the district conference at Perry-

ton April 1 and 2, including offic-

more; Principal J. A. Meek, W. Post-

Work on the association's public-

ity yearbook is being completed this week by the committee headed by

Mrs Symond, and the book will be

Program plans are already under way for the next meeting, April 13.

Sewing Club Has

Luncheon Tuesday

Mrs. J. P. Watson entertained A

ving as the special guest. A delicious

luncheon in St. Patrick motif was

Afterward, needlework was enjoy

ed for an hour. Guests were Mmes John Pendergraft, Martin Nessel-

rode, Roy Ronceville, Hazel Myers

covered dish supper at 6:30. Masonic

Delegates Elected

From Baker P-TA

To District Meet

ers and several teachers.

ma, and Ira Pearson.

will meet with Mrs. W. S. Brake

1020 E. Browning, at 2:30.

Guy Farrington, 2 p. m.

vered dish luncheon.

Junior High P-TA will

monthly meeting at the school.

men's club theater party, 7:15.

Business and Professional

lady, and to the ugliest man. Ev-

this morning to complete plans.

Spring Holidays Supply Theme for Decorating Parties for Bridge Clubs

terday entertained London Bridge gram, which was as Irish as the day club and a half dozen guests, with preceded. After the dinner, the Mrs. John Sturgeon as hostess. An guests spent the remainder of Easter motif was stressed in yellow and orchid for table decorations.

Special guests were Mmes. Howard Buckingham, W. B. Hoover, Carl Smith, H. D. Keys, John Bowers, with Irish jokes as she introduced and R. S. Lawrence. Club members the guests: City officials, presidents present were Mmes. John Studer, P. O. Sanders. Arthur Swanson, Russel G. Allen, Otto Studer, and Clarence

Mrs. Lawrence made high score for guests and Mrs. Sanders for members in the bridge games that followed the lunch.

AMUSU CLUB PLAYS IN IRISH SETTING

Mrs. Charles Thut was hostess to Amusu club at her home yesterday, appointing four tables in St. Pat rick's colors. The same Irish note was stressed in the refreshment

Mrs. W. A. Bratton made high score at bridge. Mrs. Glen Pool and Mrs. J. B. Massa were special guests members playing were Mmes Clifford Braly, Howard Buckingham, W M Craven J. M. Dodson W. R. Ewing, Siler Faulkner, C. T. Hunkapillar, J. M. McDonald, L. N. McCullough, Tom Rose, Alex Schneider, George Walstad, Dick Walker, and

FLOWERS REWARD

BETTER PLAYERS Tuesday bridge club was enterhome. She gave corsages of spring flowers to Mrs. C. H. Schulkey, who scored high, and Mrs. H. T. Hampton, who held the traveling prize.

A refreshing salad course was served to Mmes. J. L. Nance and Henry Thut, extra guests, and the club members, Mmes. Jim White, H. E. Carlson, P. C. Ledrick, Roger Mc-Connell, Bob McCoy, Howard Neath Felix J. Stalls, Sherman Hampton and Schulkey.

Newlyweds Are **Party Honorees**

were recently married, were honored last Friday evening when officers and teachers of the high junior department of the First Baptist Sunday school entertained with a party carrying out the St. Patrick theme. After playing a number of games he guests presented a lovely gift to game tournament at the school. Mr. and Mrs. Theisen. Besides the teachers and officers, four children Order of Eastern Star will start with enjoyed the delicious refreshments. Plate favors were small shamrocks. hall.

Test your knowledge of correct social usages by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers

1. Does a hostess rise to greet her guests when they are men? 2. In making an introduction is a

2. In making an introduction is a child presented to an older person?

3. What might a hostess say to a derson. Jack Ross, J. P. Arrington. 3. What might a hostess say to a departing guest who thanks her for a pleasant time?

A. J. Johnson, Roy Van Winkle, H. W. Lane, Roy Holt, Hudson, Mackey, 4. Should a hostess walk through doors first, or stand aside for her guests?

C. E. Simmons, H. E. Symond, V. L. Hobbs, Cecil Lunsford, J. A. Spoon-

5. May one repay an invitation to dinner with an invitation to a tea? What would you do if—

Someone complimented you on a dress you are wearing-(a) Pass the compliment off with a remark such as, "Oh, do you like Program plans are a

this? It is such an old thing."

(b) Say. "Thank you. It is nice First grade room mothers will be of you to say so."
(c) Say, "Thank you. Your dress

is pretty, too. Answers.

Yes.
 Yes.

4. Stand aside for her guests.
5. No, an invitation is repaid in Rham, Tuesday with Mrs. W. R. Ir-

Best "What Would You Do" solution—(b). (a) Indicates embarrass-Peoples.

Each member was asked to bring ment or lack of sincerity, and quesment of the state of the st tes towel to the next meeting, tions the other person's taste. (c) (Cpt. 1937, NEA, Service, Inc.)

Music Teachers to Assist Study Club

served at 1 o'clock.

Music teachers of Horace Mann school will assist on the program of the P-TA Study club tomorrow at 3 p. m. Mrs. T. H. Henry will be leader on the subject, Value of Music to the Child.

Misses Tabitha Adkinson and Jim-ma Searcy, and Band Director Lloyd Harmer will take part.

BAND LEADERS' TRIP

Four directors of ward school bands here went to Tulsa, Okla. outhwestern Music Conference Postma of B. M. Baker, and C. O. Croson of Sam Houston were in the party from Pampa. They visited in Oklahoma City, studying the school music system, enroute

FINAL FASHION PARADE PLANS

GIVEN TO AAUW

Unusual Program on Current Drama Is Heard

Final plans for the style show which the A. A. J. W. scholarship committee will sponsor at LaNora theater Friday evening were announced at a meeting of the chanter last evening in city club room. Stage settings and lighting will be specially arranged for the fashion parade, said Miss Kathleen Milam scholarship chairman who is in

charge of arrangements. The Blossom shop will decorate the stage and arrange flowers for the coiffures of models in evening

A list of models was completed when the new Gilbert shop announced that its frocks and accessories will be shown by Misses Freda Bellows, Lorita Hogan, and Betty

Blythe. The business meeting preceded the program last evening. Scheduled election of officers was postponed to the next meeting as the nominating committee announced its work

nique program on current drama. She asked the group to imagine itthering of theatrical celebrities.

She review briefly several plays of the 1937 season, showing pictures of scenes Miss Josephine Thomas spoke "The Eternal Road," drama in which Charles Thomas of Pampa has a part in New York now. Pictures illustrated her talk.

Work of the Theater Guild was liscussed by Mrs. Allen Hodges. Mrs. C. C. Wilson sketched the life of and reviewed some of his plays.

Mrs., Lee Harrah assisted Mrs. Steele in arranging the program. Mrs. L. K. Stout received guests at

Others present were Mmes. M. K. Griffith, A. C. Dahl. R. E. Koiner, States. R. Carl O'Keefe: Misses Mary Idelle Cox, Margaret Baldwin, Clauda Everly, Esther Plank, Arlean Pattison, Marjorie Simonet.

C. E. Union Has Conference Here

Attended by 167 young people neeting of the Big Four Christian Endeavor union was conducted at First Christian church last evening An address by Mrs. John S. Mullen. a period of recreation, and a refreshment course were enjoyed.

Young people of Christian and resbyterian churches in Pa Claude, Amarillo, Panhandle, Borger, of one another's problems, that tol-Stinett, Canadian and White Deer

March 26 to April 2 was announced today. The new date is the first pose has been consistently further-thursday in April. Club members ed by the formation of new branchsociation has named 19 delegates and their families will be entertained, as is the custom at these occased, as is the custom at the custom a

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia



"Mind if I borrow your tweezers, Fanny? I'm grooming my cactus for the

WORLD FEDERATION OF BUSINESS **WOMEN OPERATES IN 24 NATIONS**

international organization of Busi- and also by the more intimate conself in the New York penthouse of ness and Professional Women was tact which is possible at board the noted Dorothy Parker, for a ga- written by Gladys Robinson, international relations chairman of the local Business and Professional Women's club. It is one of a series carried forward through organizaof stories released by the club dur- tion, education and legislation. The ing observance of national business women's week here).

The International Federation of women vitally concerned was organized in Geneva, Switzeronstrated that there was a field in ganization as the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs of the United

The response to these tours was the presence in Geneva of representatives of 16 countries whose been repealed or have vote to form the international federation was enthusiastic and unaniious. Five of these countries were federated at the outset. Today the including Argentina, Australia, Auskia, Esthonia, Finland, France, Germany, Great Britain, Holland,

Zealand, Norway, Palestine, Poland, Rumania, Sweden, Switzerland and the United, States. The federation has had from the outset two primary purposes: the first to bring about among business

erance of national viewpoints which must be a preliminary to true in-Postponement of the monthly Country club dinner and dance from March 26 to April 2 was according to the second to work for improvement of status for women the world around. In both fields its program to the second to work for improvement of status for women the world around. ternational understanding; the sec-In both fields its progress has the Rev. C. E. Lancaster, First Bap-been noteworthy. The former pur-tist minister, as guest speaker.

(The following account of the the dissemination of information meetings and congresses

The federation's efforts to bring about equality of status have been formation of new branches has not only tended to pool the interests of Business and Professional Women progress of business and professional women, but the very fact land, in August, 1930, at the con-clusion of three goodwill tours of voiced the opinion of large num-Eugene O'Neill, leading dramatist, and reviewed some of his plays.

Citision of difference good professional women which had definitely deminfluence upon government. Information and definitely deminfluence upon government. bers of women has had a definite mation regarding conditions in the European countries for such an or- various countries has been collected and circularized to good effect.

But it is in the legislative field that the most pronounced impression has been made. In numerous countries laws tending towards discrimination against women have passage largely through the efforts of business and professional groups

connected with the federation. The federation includes in its federation has 24 branches on six leadership some of the most discontinents, the roster of countries tinguished women in the United tria, Belgium, Canada, Czechoslava- its inception is Miss Lena Madesin Phillips, one of the founders, past and honorary president of the Na-Hungary, India, Italy, Korea, New tional Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs of the

will banquet in the church dining

Singing Mothers Invited to Join Chorus for Trip

reacher association to send a Mothersinger chorus to the district meeting in Perryton April 1 and 2 hinge on a meeting called for 4 p. m. Thursday in high school cafetria. All members who can sing, and who will be able to attend the Perryton convention, are urged to be present. Miss Helen Martin, music teacher in the high school, will

Large choruses from several Panhandle cities will be in Perryton, and officers here hope for a group equally as good.

St. Patrick Party Given for Young People of Church

A St. Patrick party entertained young people of Central Baptist church last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Scaief. Figures of frogs, snakes and shamrocks dec-

After games, an attractive refresh. ment course was served to 33 guests

DELEGATE FOR CIVIC CULTURE CLUB ELECTED.

Hopes of the Pampa Parent- President - Elect to Attend Meeting At Canyon

> Mrs. W. B. Murphy, president-elect of Civic Culture club, was elected delegate to the meeting of district month, and Mrs. Claude Lard was named alternate at a meeting yes-

> Mrs. L. C. McMahan was hostess in city club rooms. The program continued a study of Paderewski, famous Polish musician and statesman, under leadership of Mrs. Albert Brannon.

siness was in charge of Mrs. Joe Berry, president. Refreshments in St. Patrick motif were served to 10 members and two guests, Mrs. Glen Radcliff and

including Messrs, and Mmes. John O. Scott, W. W. Ernest, Price, Scaief; Mmes, Ben Hilbun and B. Russell

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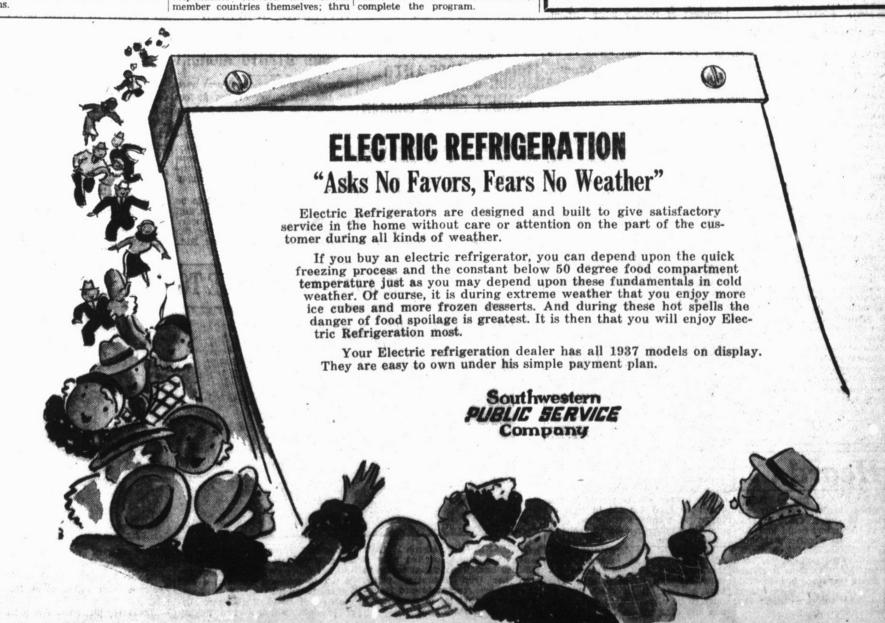
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TROUBLE NOT LIKELY IN UNIONIZATION **CAMPAIGN**

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KILGORE, March 17 (AP)-John L. Lewis' organizing band will come into the East Texas oil field next month proferring union contracts on an olive branch.

Peace, union leaders stressed, is their wish and strikes, whenever mentioned, are termed last resort

"Strikes are deeply serious things," said John T. Allen, organizer for the international oil field, gas well and refinery workers union. "They make men and women suffer and should be used only as the last resort. Union negotiations in the field to date have been peaceable. We don't anticipate strike trouble."

Major and independent operators. employers of the thousands in the world's largest field, generally agreed that actual trouble resulting from the attempted unionization was a remote possibility.

Organization activities, directed by some 40 members of Lewis' committee for industrial organization, will center at Kilgore, seven years ago the scene of wild boom days and martial law that lasted until the

Sheriff A. A. King of Gregg county has not regarded the labor situation seriously and said he made no definite plans for possible emergencies. "In any event," said King, "I expect to enforce the laws and will be

ready to deal with any emergency. The officer, who, since taking office last January has cleaned the county of slot machines and gambling devices, and inaugurated a "no Sunday dancing law," had brought under control virtually every form of law violation found in oil sectors. He has 19 deputies and modern equip-

Soon after the discovery of oil in Lou Della Crim No. 1, Humble Oil and Refining company, an influx of oil field laborers stampeded Kilgore, then a quiet village of about 400 located on red, sandy loam. It has grown to nearly 20,000 in seven years.

Martial law was declared on August 17, 1930, and the state railroad commission offices, regulatory body for the field, was not established until a year later.

E. Constantine, Tyler oil operat or, attacked the validity of martial law in federal court in January, 1932, and a United States Suprem Court decision in December of the same year finally lifted the rule from

Through it all, the original cause of one of the world's greatest oil rushes-the Lou Della Crim No. 1has been flowing steadily on a sloping hillside some three miles from the center of town.

Twenty-two thousand wells which stretch as far as the eye can see in all directions, located in a plot 50 miles long and from three to eight miles wide, have an hourly potential production of about 16,000,000 barrels or could produce close to 400,000,000 barrels per day

Oil men claim the field could produce enough oil in a single day to supply the nation for 14 days, or. startling, turn out enough crude in 11 minutes to meet United States' needs for a day.

Valuation of the Kilgore school district was estimated at \$32,000,000.

concert audiences.

Without dramatics he said good-

"good-bye" drowned out by a last and will be forwarded to J. W. at ovation, and he walked off the Buffalo consistory stage to a long, long rest that "will be like heaven "I'm through with concerts," he

'There will be one more-in Dub-

"I always said I wanted to give it up so people would ask: 'Why did he quit?' instead of 'Why doesn't instead of 'Why doesn't he quit'?"

MEXICO TO COOPERATE. MEXICO CITY, March 17 (AP)-A committee to organize Mexican participation in the forthcoming Pan-American exposition at Dallas. Texas, went to work today. The committee will handle exhibits. Presdent Lazaro Cardenas was reported keenly interested in the interna-tional fair, viewing it as a means of furthering trade relations with the

Capt. F. C. E. Hayter, an aviator was fined \$500 for smuggling cigars and brandy into England from



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Mary and Manuel, Happy as Lark: LOYALISTS DEMOLISH



Two tarks couldn't look any happier than Mary Astor and Manuel Del Campo, in this picture of the bride and groom in Miss Astor's Toluca Lake home at their first reunion since their elopement Feb. 18. Del Campo had just returned from Mexico. Miss Astor invited movie colony friends in for ice cream and cake and to meet her third husband. They were "terrifically happy," they said.

Battle Plans Mapped by Lewis



The jutting jaw of John L. Lewis, photographed above as he met his organizers in Washington, gave no hint of compromise in his union battle with American Federation of Labor chieftains, who met in the capital city simultaneously. Talking with Lewis on the drive of the C. I. O., were Maj. George L. Berry, right, president of labor's Non-Partisan League; and Sidney Hillman, center, head of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers. Lewis, his C. I. O. groups expelled from the A. F. of L., has extended his battle for national labor control.

BUFFALO, N. Y., March 17 (P) cational Agriculture classes was re-John McCormack's golden Irish quired to weigh his calf or pig every

rate of gain. The judges complimented young bye last night on St. Patrick's eve Thompson on the completeness of Lubbock contests which will be held to an American public which has his records and pointed out that this April 9. In addition to the above accorded him thunderous applause was the deciding factor in selecting three teams, members will probably for 28 years.

the winter has a life records and pointed out the state of the teams, members will probably the winner of the cup. The cup is be-A gay wave of the hand, a soft ing engraved by the show officials ducts or shop contest at Lubbock.

Eighteen members of the Miami American wood.

MIAMI. March 17 — J. W. Thomp- | F. F. A. will represent that chapson, president of the Miami F. F. A., ter in the Pampa judging contest won the silver loving cup presented on March 20. J.W. Thompson, Newby "Old Tack" to the exhibitor at ton Craig, Leroy Murry, Junior Hosthe Amarillo Fat Stock Show who kins, Frank Craig and J. D. Paris made the most economical gain on his calf and keeping the best records on his projects. Elmer Mc- Jack Osborne, Kenneth Bond, Billie Laughlin's record with his pig ranked Fursley, and Dan Nickel in the dairy high in the winners selected by the contest, and Elmer McLaughlin, J P. Murry, Eldon McKenzie, Jimmie Each student having a feeding pro- Evans, Carl Cantrell and Clark Webb ject in the Miami High School Vo- will take part in the poultry con-

The Miami team recently won the tenor will thrill no more American month and calculate the cost and Groom judging contest, in which Leroy Murry was high point man.

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MADRID, March 17. (A)-The government reported today its massed bombing fleets had virtually demolished the important towns of Siguenza and Brihuega behind the insurgent front lines in the Guada-

Outlining the success of its campaign of terror to demoralize what was described as Italian peasant soldiery, the government declared eight tons of bombs were dropped and 1,000,000 machine gun bullets were fired into the retreating ranks of the disorganized insurgents on the northeastern front.

Some 25 bi-motored bombers and 60 pursuit planes were reported to have been massed into one gigantic fleet for the raids.

The returning fliers reported that they could see Siguenza and Brihuega were only wastes of smoking Trijueque, government-held, the

kirdmen said, was virtually blown out of existence by insurgent bom-'The insurgents, in retaliation for their reported defeat on the Guada-lajara front some 45 miles north-

east of the capital, opened the heaviest bombardment in weeks against the heart of the city.

The first warning shell crashed into a building causing at least five

COMMISSION FOR GAS PIPE LINES PROPOSED

WASHINGTON, March 17 (P)— Senator Prentiss M. Brown, Michigan Democrat, proposed today that control of all interstate natural gas federal commission. A bill drafted by Brown would

permit states producing natural gas to enter compacts with consent of Congress for the conservation of natural gas and regulation of its

Reversed and remained. Planty Henry from Potter.

Appeal dismissed: Frank Jenkins from Jones.

State's motion for rehearing State's motion for rehearing states. production. Luke J. Scheer, secretary of the

Cities Alliance, who conferred with Brown on the draft of the bill, said it was designed to "prohibit the shur; Clarence (Puny) Abston fron control of policies of natural gas Haskell. pipeline companies by banking in-

Aluminum in various colors is being produced by a new process in a Lawrence Jackson from Lynn; Dave plant at Birmingham, England. The Slaughter from Gray. process is electrical and gives a protective covering to the aluminum which becomes an integral part of

How Armed Cordon Isolates Spain



Shown on the above map is the military cordon set up by Britain, France, Germany, Italy and Portugal, effective March 13, to keep foreign troops and arms out of Spain, making the civil war strictly a Spanish revolution and not a battleground of national powers. Coastline areas between the dotted lines show how the nations have divided up the blockade. Portuguese troops patrol the Portuguese-Spanish border under the supervision of 130 "international observers." France purpls her korder.

COURT RECORD

AUSTIN, March 17. (A)-Court of criminal appeals proceedings: control of all interstate natural gas pipeline companies be vested in a Gregg; John Douglas from Jeffer-

son; D. W. Daniels from Gregg. Reversed and remanded: Harry

granted; Judgment affirmed: Bert Robertson from Parmer.

State's motion for rehearing overruled: H. W. Wilson from Up-Appellant's motion for rehearing overruled: Theo. Actkinson from

Bailey. Submitted on brief and argumen

ties: Dallas Randall from Howard. Kenneth Whittington from Rusk.

Melvin Purvis and Actress Will Wed

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., March 17 (AP)—Dan Cupid marked two notches film actress, and Melvin Purvis, ex-department of justice agent.

The new method, devised to redepartment of justice agent.

The engagement of Purvis, now a San Francisco lawyer, and the "most photographed girl model" was the occasion of a party here last night.

Miss Jarratt said they would be married in San Antonio, Texas, her home, the latter part of April and she would give up her movie con-tract. They met 18 months ago in

SOMEWHERE IN TEXAS

SHREVEPORT, La., March 17 (AP) -Gov. Richard W. Leche is resting "somewhere in Texas," this week, it was learned here today. His where-metics, toys, photographic material Staughter from Gray abouts are known only to one or and sporting goods imported from two very close friends who have been the United States, are becoming inties: Dallas Randall from Howard, requested to keep it a secret as the creasingly popular in China des-Submitted on brief for State: executive wishes to remain for a few pite the government - encouraged days away from any cares of office. thrift movement.

RETIREMENT SYSTEM AGREEMENT IS REACHED

Railroad leaders turned today to a fight for a \$360,000,000 wage increase protest against the deaths and ar-WASHINGTON, March 17 (A) after reaching an agreement with railroad executives on a new retirement system for the industry's 1,-500,000 workers.

The labor groups determined to ask for national wage conferences rather than system-by-system negotiations.

per cent increase, with corresponding hikes in piecework pay and guaranteed working time. They have refective April 16.
The brotherhood,

ask for a 20 per cent pay boost on night. March 22.

George M. Harrison, president of the Railway Labor Executives association, said he believes the lines will lightning flashes which the Indians agree to a national conference.

The retirement agreement, reached by groups headed by Harrison and J. Pelley, president of the Association of American Railroads, would cut the initial tax on workers' incomes and on employers' payrolls in his bow today for Janice Jarratt, from 3 1-2 per cent to 2 1-2 per

> place a system now being challenged by the railroads in the District of Columbia courts, provides pensions for workers voluntarily retiring at 65, or at the end of 30 years service

> The taxes on workers and on railroads would increase as the system continues, under the following sche 2 1-2 per cent for 1937, 1938, 1939 2 3-4 per cent for 1940, 1941, 1942.

3 per cent for 1943, 1944, 1945. 3 1-4 per cent for 1946, 1947, 1948 3 1-2 per cent after Dec. 31, 1948. Western luxuries, including cos

PARIS, March 17. (A)-France's popular front government was threatened both by strikes and political difficulties today as the out-growth of night-long rioting in the workers' suburb of Clichy in which five persons were killed and at least 300 wounded.

The bloody struggle between Communists, mobile guards and Rightists brought a one-hour strike of workers at the grounds of the forthcoming Paris international expo-sition, at the Hotchkiss motor plant

Members of parliament filed no tice of interpellation of Socialist Premier Leon Blum's administra-tion for its handling of the riots, the most sanguinary in Paris in three years.

Strong cordons of police were thrown about strategic government Non-operating employes seek a 20 centers to guard against rising political agitations.

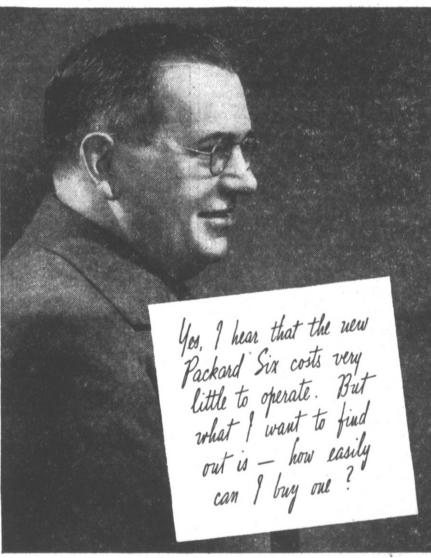
Communists, enraged by they called the "massacre of Clichy, quested a conference in Chicago on demanded immediate arrest of Col. March 30, to make the increases ef- Francois de la Rocque, leader of the militant right, and dissolution representing of his French Social party, a meetabout 300,000 engineers, firemen, switchmen and trainmen expect to demonstration and the riots last

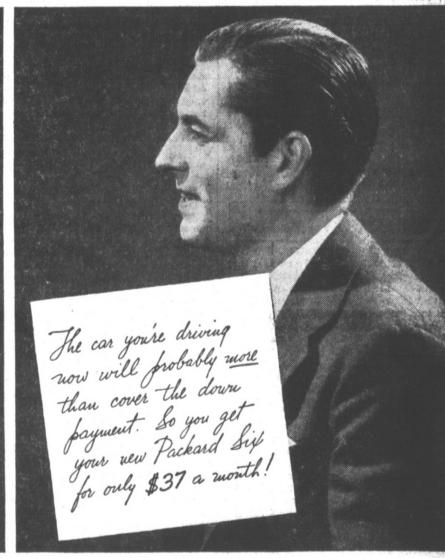
> Snake dances of the Navajo and believed were snakes in the rain



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A MOST IMPORTANT CLAUSE

Now that the question of whether we want a constitution or not is so prominent before the people, there are several important things in the Constitution which should be reflected upon.

The first 10 amendments, known as the Bill of Rights, which preserves the right of the individual as opposed to the complete tyranny and sovereignty of the State, is the most important part of the Constitution and a close second to this is probably Article V, which reads:

"The Congress, whenever two-thirds of both houses shall deem it necessary, shall propose amendments to this Constitution, or on application of the Legislatures of two thirds of the several states, shall call a convention for proposing amendments, which, in either case, shall be valid to all intents and purposes as part of this Constitution when ratified by the Legislatures of three-fourths of the several states, or by conventions in three-fourths thereof, as the one or the other mode of ratification may be proposed by Congress."

If the Bill of Rights is the essence of our liberties, then Article V is the sound interpretation of our democracy.

The founders of the Constitution said deliberately and clearly in Article V that all fundamental alterations in our form of government were in the hands of the people.

These men foresaw that without that provision there could be no democracy, for without the power to amend the way would be left open to executive, legislative, and even judicial, usurpations and extra-constitutional laws, and the people would have no redress.

Article V is, then, the most important spot

in the Constitution proper.

Amending is sometimes a slow process. That is precisely what the makers of the Constitution intended it to be—slow, long-thought-out

and debatable.

When the people of this country relinquish the right to amend, either through inertia or carelessness, then their Bill of Rights will become wastepaper.

One of the trials of a squib composers is waiting for a certain motor executive to walk out on negotiations so he can use the line, "Knudsen bolts."

Cornelius Van Dongen, Dutch painter, says New York is like Holland. Offhand, we'd say any midwestern town, in the flood area, was more so.

What was believed the start of a sitdown strike in a local factory turned out to have been caused by a banana peel.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON—Now is can be reported that opening sessions of the senate hearing on the Supreme Court bill were less than spectacular, and that is too bad, for Washington was entitled to a better deal.

This city seems off the beaten theatrical track and gets few first line performances except such as the senate provides. True the house can put on shows but for the most part they are an inferior brand unless they involve funny business.

Attorney General Cummings as a first witness was better than expected. He had a tough aria to sing in the first act. It was Cummings who first advanced the doctrine that the courts were so head over heels in work that justice simply couldn't seep through and for that reason six more justices were needed on the Supreme Court and as many as 50 on the inferior courts.

So many seeming holes were shot through that argument before Mr. Cummings got to the witness stand that even Mr. Roosevelt abandoned it utterly when he went to the radio with his first fireside chat on the court.

Net Mr. Cummings had to sing the music as he had written it. He presented a statistical study of the number of briefs and opinions the members of the court had to read before they could render a decision and by that means sought to show that the job was simply too much for nine men, and particularly these nine men among whom are six past 70 years.

"It's like reading 'Gone With the Wind' before

breakfast every morning." Cummings joked. Yet when several members of the committee sought to pin him down as to whether he thought the nine present justices were slighting their work he declined to answer on the ground he was a member of the bar and did not like to be put in a position of criticizing the court's opinions.

Under pressure of examination Mr. Cummings made one statement that left many New Dealers chattering in the corners. Secretary of Agriculture Wallace and even President Roosevelt have pleaded that a major reason for changing the court was to permit legislation to conserve national resources for the future. Yet, said Cummings.

"I am not disturbed so much about precedents as about the present situation. Puture generations should be left to take care of their own affairs; we should take care of the present."

TEX'S TOPICS

Not so many days ago we had a column here about pretty things that the gals will wear this spring—style comment which caused a ripple of chuckles from some of our newspaper associates over Amarillo way . . . So, today we come right back with something along the same line for men, the little dears . . . And, no doubt, this will interest their girl friends, too—we hope.

Definitely, (much abused word) men's styles are heading for a colorful Eastertide . . And with Easter only days away, what the average man will wear once more becomes an engrossing problem . . One thing is certain—contrary to his wife, he will dress to please himself and no arbitrary dictates from so-called high places will influence his decisions.

Styles in men's wear change slowly, but they do change . . It is no longer a matter for raised eyebrows, for instance, when junior executives arrive at their offices garbed in houndstooth jackets of wondrous hue and the maddest of plaid sacks . . Less inhibited, more prosperous, gayer than a year ago, men are turning to color whever possible—particularly in shirts and ties.

(This dope is brought to you through the courtesy of this space after nights of digging here and there to get the real low-down. . As usual, there is no extra charge for this service) . . . Hand-blocked foulards with huge figures, highly colored silks with small figures, regimental stripes with plenty of red, polka dots on Charvet-type materials—are becoming popular.

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Prosperity note. For the first time since the swift, careless days of the World war, men are demanding silk shirts—but with what a difference . . . The new ones are in the best of taste, running to rather broad stripes of white on gray, white on blue and solid colors . . . Scotch net in pastels is also an increasingly popular shirting material for business and sport.

Several plesant innovations in footwear have made their appearance . . The high-walled oxford in Norwegian pattern may well be headed for a boom, so attractive is its combination of leathers and colors . . Very gay this, but not for the dew-soaked fairways . . For golf, the newest note is ostrich, which is peculiarly adapted for the game because the minute holes from which the quills have been pulled serve as ventilators . . We think they've got something

Conservatives will stick to black or tan for business, the accent being on trimness of line and restraint in decoration . . All in all, friends of the Easter style audience, it will be a bright spring picture—but summer will be even a brighter one, and you haven't seen anything yet!

There you are, men, and don't say that we show any partiality in this space . . You can depend on what you have just read as being the umpty-umpth authority on spring styles, red hot off the griddle from the nation's fashion centers . . And, you'll find practically all of these suggestions right here in your own Pampa stores for men . . No need to go elsewhere (adv.)

It is not the intent of this space to go commercial on loyal readers who are expecting poetry, wit, humor, stuff, etc., etc., etc.,—but we simply had to answer a challenge that we were inclined to be a bit partial to women in the matter of devoting a day to feminine wearing apparel without dropping in even one paragraph about what the young man about town will wear in the Easter parade . . . So this takes care of that.

Yesteryear In Pampa

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

The grand jury report, signed by George Thut as foreman, recommended the appointment of a committee to investigate the financial status of the county, and urged that officers be more careful to comply with the law in all respects in arresting, charging, and fining offenders.

Material arrived for a Magnolia company carbon black plant east of Pampa, and the Skelly company announced a building program at Skellytown.

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY

Mrs. Charles Hogan wore a shamrock, explaining that her maiden name was Hogan, and Sam Fenberg wore one because, he said, his grandfather had once been arrested by an Irish policeman.

Playground ball teams at Horace Mann school were city champions, having defeated all ward schools here, and scheduled games at LeFors. Dorothy Stewart was captain of the girls' team and Jack Vandenburg for the boys'.

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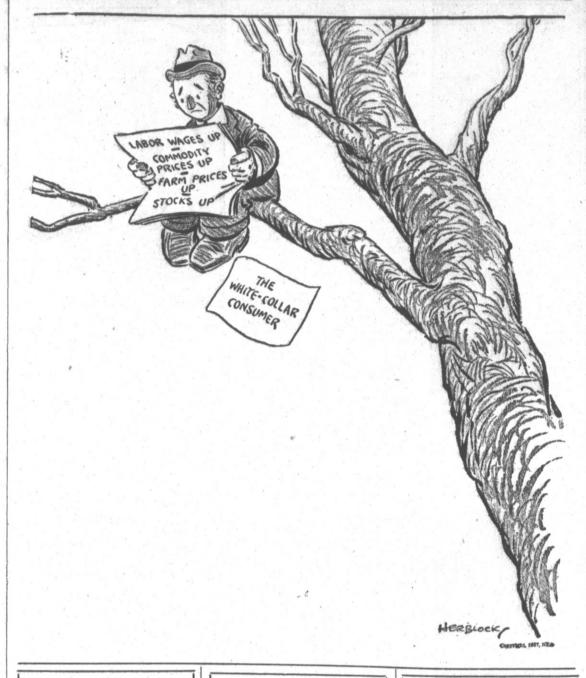
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The Lions club announced a yard improvement contest. Carson Loftus, secretary, was in charge of entries. T. L. Certain was the first to enter the contest.

A feature at the New York fair will be appendicitis operations. It is an act that is bound to have somebody in stitches.

A style expert says, "When a man is depressed, he takes a drink; a woman buys a hat." And the man takes another drink.

"The average area of face a man shaves is 48 square inches." Or a little more in the case of court justices, whose faces have been long recently.

YEAH—EVERYTHING IS UP



Man About Manhattan

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—Some day a composer or a poet should do with New York what Thomas Burke has done with his native London—capture its sounds and its smells and fashion them into a symphony of true Metropolitan proportions.

Burke went only into verse, but he caught something of London that I have seen nowhere else. Into it he wove the whole multi-colored pattern of London sounds—the bold, quick step of the bobbies on the pavement, the harsh, shrill voices of women bargaining in the market stalls, the muttering noises of West India Dock Road, the rattle of trams on the causeway, the sibilence of factory whistles, the raucous cries of the music halls.

Chiefly these noises were taken from Limehouse, that glamorous, semi-fictitious Oriental quarter which is the love child of Burke's imagination. He considered them all, weighed them carefully, and concluded that of all Limehouse sounds, the one that disturbed him most, the one that filled his sleep with nightmares and left him morose and inconsolable, was the scream of a child at night.

Already Ferde Grofe has taken a step in a similar direction, with his celebrated though well-hissed modern symphones in which chains are clanked and steam whistles blown... And, by the way some of the critics held their noses, he got a few of the smells of New York into them too. Nevertheless, it's a worthy ambition for some fearless author-composer—someone, perhaps, who does not have to depend on the proceeds of his writings for rent money.

As for sounds that fall familiarly

on the local ear, there are enough for a dozen epic metropolitan poems. . . . There is the nostalgic moan of ship sirens in the harbor, the cry of sea-gulls and the coo of pigeons in the window-ledges, the rattle of the subway and the rumble of the overhead express trains, the blustering arrogance of auctioneers in the Broadway stalls.

There is the babble of Asiatics in Chatham Square, the honeyed talk of the yellowmen in Chinatown, the thud of leather against flesh at the fight arenas, the Voodoo rhythm of orchestras in Harlem, the jangle bells and the hoarse warning of fog horns on the piers, the clatter of typewriters in ten thousand offices, the ribald laughter in the beer stalls, the roar of the pack at the hockey matches, the angry heckling of jehus at the back stands, the backfire of a truck in Hell's Kitchen (you always imagine it's a gun), and the jeers of bootblacks in the railway stations.

These are the sounds most common to New York, and some day some competent poet will tackle them. I want to have a look at it when he does.

CIVIL SERIVCE EXAMS. The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examinations as follows: Social science analysis, various grades, \$2,000 to \$5,600 a year.

Engineering draftsmen, various

grades, \$1,620 to \$2,600 a year.
All states except Colorado, Iowa,
Kansas, Maryland, Minnesota, Nebaska, South Dakota, Vermont,
and Virginia, and the District of
Columbia, have received less than
their quota of appointments in the
apportioned departmental service at
Washington, D. C.

Full information may be obtained from O. K. Gaylor, secretary of the U. S. Civil Service Board of Examiners, at the post office in this city,

People You Know

By ARCHER FULLINGIM

It is fitting that today, March
17. St. Patrick's day, should
be the birthday of Mrs. Mickey
Conley whose brogue is still
as delightfully Celtic as "me
grandmother's," as she would
say, for she is as Irish as
Dan Gribbon and he is as Irish

Dan Gribbon and he is as Irish as they come. Now if you want to get the low-down on the Irish and Ireland talk to Dan Gribbon, but don't get too fresh with him; he's as touchy on the subject as young Bill Coons is about Arkansas; and besides he's the kind of an Irishman whose natural inclination is to spit on his hands and rush up and say. "Where's

and rush up and say, "Where's the fight?" although education and culture and position have smoothed down the Irish in him considerably. There is a saying that God loves the Irish because it's not profitable to hate them . . . Ever since 1836, the the proudest boast of a Texan is that his ancestry is Irish or Scotch-Irish . . . More Irish fought, bled and died at the Alamo, Goliad, San Jacinto than any other nationality. Generous in all things, the Irish have not been stingy with their blood; they have loved whom they have loved, and that blood

has given us a sense of humor, a belligerent hatred of tyranny, a fighting love of freedom . . . So today we hail the Irish in us! Long live the Irish! At any rate such Irishmen as Dan and Mrs. Conley!

AROUND HOLLYWOOD

HOLLYWOOD—Old dishes warmed over often fall flat in the movies as they do on the table, but the same fare spiced and garnished with novelty can prove acceptable. Three new films in a row justify that what the movies need is not new stories but new ways of telling the old ones.

The plot of Grace Moore's new "When You're In Love" is not going to startle you out of your seat. Miss Moore plays an Australian opera singer stranded in Mexico awaiting a quota number for reentry to the States. Gary Grant, care-free artist, agrees to marry her so that she may return without further delay, the understanding being that she will divorce him shortly. They fall in love, just as you know they will, and the rest of the picture carries them through clashes of temperament and differences of opinion to the inevitable break and equally inevitable reunion.

But this film introduces a new director in Writer Robert Riskin. Riskin's principal fame heretofore lay in his association with Frank Capra as one-half of Hollywood's most noted writer-director team. Hollywood thought Riskin and Columbia equally daring when the studio gave the writer a big-time picture to handle alone. Both now are reaping plaudits for their "gamble." Aside from Miss Moore's singing,

Aside from Miss Moore's singing, the film is garnished with an exceptional performance by Grant, with generous humor and brightness in dialogue, and with freshness of approach, smartness in camera usage, and other ingratiating qualities. The Moore voice in "Minnie the Moocher" is an obvious high spot.

"The Last of Mrs. Cheyney" is another case in point. Frederick Lonsdale's stage play served Norma Shearer as her second talking picture, and it is here revived—under

How's Your Health?

Edited by DR. IAGO GALDSTON

The cure for thirst is a drink of water, and the cure for fatigue is rest. But the thirst may be due to, say, diabetes, and the fatigue may be the result not of lack of rest, but of a multitude of other conditions.

Hence the simple remedy, rest, may not suffice to cure the tired feeling. Then to get at the root of the trouble, one must make a thoroughgoing study of the condition.

If the individual is otherwise in

good condition, and his sole complaint is fatigue, it is quite likely that all he needs is additional rest. The remedy then is self-indicated. Add two hours to the daily rest period and take a rest cure during one or more week-ends; that is, spend 24 to 36 hours in bed. If this does not avail (the rest remedy having been given fair trial) a systematic search for the cause of the fatigue must be undertaken.

Begin with a check on personal hygiene. Inadequate exercise, poor food, lack of fresh air, working and living in an overheated, dry atmosphere, excessive mental work, too much and too vigorous play after the day's work, all will contribute to "that tired feeling."

Correct whatever faults are dis-

Correct whatever faults are discovered and see whether the tired feeling does not disappear. Special attention should be paid to nutrition. A diet which is inadequate ints vitamin content and in its mineral salts may contribute to a sense of fatigue.

Therefore, check on the diet. Does it contain an adequate supply of milk and milk foods, eggs, vegtables, citrus and other fruits, meat and fish? Is the diet too rich calorically? Are you carrying around an excess of body weight? Corpulence of itself will contribute to and intensify fatigue.

Should such a study still fall to reveal the source of the tired feeling, and should the correction of the defects discovered not relieve one of it, further search is indicated. Anemia may cause fatigue. Orthopedic defects and postural disorders may cause fatigue.

Foci of infection, such as diseased teeth, infected tonsils and infected head sinuses may "sap" one's strength. Then also one must check on the possible existence of such infectious and organic diseases as tuberculosis, kidney disease and heart disease.

Of course, among the first things

or course, among the first things one will check on, is the abuse of stimulants such as alcohol, tobacco, tea and coffee.

its original title, which is a novelty

itself—as a vehicle for Joan Crawford, Robert Montgomery and William Powell. It is the same old play, and its climatic situation in particular may be called "dated," but the Lonsdale dialogue is still glib and its repartee and nuances still pack a punch. Given the benefit of elaborate "production values" and Richard Boleslawski's direction—his last work—it doubtless will attract.

And then there is "Sea Devils,"

which any consistent moviegoer can spot immediately as a continuation of the Flagg and Quirt formula. This time Victor McLaglen is in the coast guard, which the film glorifies, but the Quirt character is played by Preston Foster instead of Edmund Lowe, and—for additional novelty—their feud is based on Foster's love for McLaglen's daughter, Ida Lapino. Starting from there, the picture builds capitally to a spectacular shipwreck and rescue sequence in which trick photography again proves ex-

ANSWERS QUESTIONS

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Pampa Daily NEWS Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C. Please enclose three (3) cents for reply.

Q. How many clowns are there in the Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Balley circus? W. E. R.

A. There are approximately 100.

Q. When are the South Carolina

and Georgia gardens at their best?
M. T.
A. Late March and all of April is an excellent time to make a tour of

the gardens.

Q. How many people went to Alaska in the first year of the gold rush? H. N.

A. About 28,000 persons rushed to Alaska when the news of gold in the Klondike region reached the outside world.

Q. How many greyhounds are raced at Florida? W. R.
A. This season there are approximately 5,400 at the various races.
Q. Is there an automobile road to the top of Mt. Wilson, California, where the observatory is located?

R. G.
A. An automobile road leads from
Pasadena to the summit of Mt. Wilson.

Q. What is leaf lard? T. T.
A. It is the lard taken from the fat surrounding the kidneys of swine.

swine.
Q. How large a book is the Koran?
S. D.
A. It is nearly the same as the

A. It is nearly the same as the New Testament, and is divided into 114 suras or chapters. Q. When was The Lambs Club in

New York founded? T. A. L.
A. It was started at Christmas time in 1875, and was incorporated May 10, 1877.
Q. Why is a horse measured by

Q. Why is a horse measured by hands instead of feet? R. D. B.
A. In the early days of the race, measurements were usually derived from some natural measurement such as the hand for vertical distance and the foot for horizontal.
Q. How much money did Sousa derive from the sale of The Stars and Stripes Forever? M. H.

A. It has been estimated that from all sources the march earned its composer over \$300,000.

A New Booklet on Fortune Telling

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NEWS!—FISH BITES MAN
PRATRIE DU CHIEN, Wis. (A)—
Archie Mann cut a hole in the Missippi river ice and was scooping out
fragments when a large garpike bit
his hand and held on until Mann
jerked him out of the ice. The fish
had taken a chunk out of his hand.

This, That Everything By JESS KELLEY

Students of Russian literature have been reminiscent of a very interesting poet during the last few weeks. It was 100 years ago last month that Alexander Pushkin, the great Russian poet, died. Ernest J. Simmons has recently published a biography of Pushkin in which he brings to mind some fascinating facts about that unique character. One incident in the life of Push-

One incident in the life of Pushkin reveals what great changes can come over a nation of people in the course of a hundred years. Pushkin once wrote a letter in which he spoke favorably of atheism, and this offense subjected him

which he spoke favorably of atheism, and this offense subjected him
to severe punishment under Russian rule at that time; so Pushkin
was banished to the northern country for this crime. Such strange
treatment at the hands of Russian
rulers for making favorable reference to atheism seems odd indeed to
our generation. With the present
attitude of Russian rule toward religion this little incident in the life
of Pushkin goes to prove what radical
changes have come in Russian policy
with regard to religious toleration
in the last hundred years.

TEXAS AND TEXANS BY WILL H. MAYES.

In this column answers will be given to inquiries as to Texas history and other matters pertaining to the State and its people. As evidence of good faith inquirers must give their names and addresses, but only their initials will be printed. Address inquiries to Will H. Mayes, Austin, Texas.

Q. Who were the candidates for governor in the 1892 campaign and what votes did each receive?

A. Gov. Hogg was a candidate to succeed himself; Judge George Clark of Waco, ran as a conservative on a "Turn Texas Loose" slogan; and Judge Thomas L. Nugent of Stephenville, as the "People's Party" candidate. In the November election, Hogg received approximately 190,000 votes; Clark 133,000 and Nugent 108,2000

Q. To what extent was there ever commercial navigation on the Sa-

bine River?

A. Prior to 1858, the Texas Legislature had authorized the expenditure of more than \$30,000 in making the Sabine navigible to Logansport, and in 1959 the steamer, "Uncle Ben," made five trips as far as Smith county, carrying out nearly 1,000 bales of cotton each trip. Other boats made several trips and high hopes were held of a big business with Galveston and New Orleans, by river rout. But the war between the states put a stop to river improvement, and navigation almost ceased.

Q. Was the capital of the Spanish territory of Texas ever at Adeas?

A. While Texas was first designated as a Spanish province in 1691, it was not until after 1717 that Spanish authority was established. In 1722, when the administration of Texas was separated from Coahuila, the capital was fixed at Adeas, (now Robeline, La.) but later was moved to San Antonio, which became the cen-

ter of Spanish life in Texas.

Q. What has been the increase in Texas state government expenses in 10 years as compared with the increase in population?

A. Increase in government expenses in that period has been 40.6 per cent, while increase in population has been 14.1 per cent.

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SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



"I could make a real artistic picture of this, if you'd all quit acting silly."



These lassies have considerable confidence in the ability of George D. Boone, Pacific Coast Conference broad-jumping champion, as he practices for the spring track campaign at Long Beach, Calif. The brave girls are, left to right, Doris Norstad, Ruth Cutler, Louise Reynolds, Virginia Taylor, Beryle Bedell, Peggy Jean Layne, Lou Gaede and Rita Harding

Wonders Never Cease in CAMP OF FLATBUSH FOLLIES

(This is another of a series out-

BY PAUL MICKELSON.

shortstop, and Lew

Charley Gelbert obtained from the St. Louis Cardinals, Jim Outlaw, a

.330 hitter from Durham, will battle

it out for reserve positions if they

don't crowd someone out of the reg-

The catching department will be

Kiki Cuyler hardly can be expected

no one has shown up yet to steal his job. Ival Goodman is a cinch for

Reds have forgotten him-so they

say, figuring he's all washed up and

DAYTONA BEACH, March 17 (AP)

-The Cardinal "stonewall" held firm today against the demands of

Dizzy Dean for a \$50,000 salary. "I have not changed a particle in my

Landis for voluntary retirement, the Cardinals will approve it, Vice Pres-

ident Branch Rickey said.

If Dean applies to Commissioner of Baseball Kenesaw

crash the other outfield post. Babe Herman is a holdout but the

doesn't fit in their scheme.

Davis and Bill Campbell.

land sector this year.

"Big Four."

Riggs at third.

ular lineup.

CLEARWATER, Fla., March 17 (AP) -Wonders never cease in the camp of the Flatbush Follies.

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It wasn't enough that Brooklyn's demon Dodgers should fire their old clubhouse trainer and hire a fancy physiotherapist, now — every other method of teaching base-running a comic failure—they've recruited a star hurdler to show them how to skip over the base bumps.

Percy Beard, who used to set world's records for Alabama Poly and now makes a living as track coach at the University of Florida, has been hired by Manager Burleigh Grimes to show his boys how to get away from slow motion.

Beard is a very patient young man and Grimes hopes he may perform a miracle among Brooklyn's tanglefooted baserunners.

Foremost among Professor Beard's pupils will be one John T. Winsett, a ponderous outfielder. Ordinarily, the impatient Grimes would have no truck with a fellow like "Long Tom" Winsett because he has what the ball players call "two left feet." Tom just can't make a right turn, when running bases or chasing fly balls. He veers off in the same direc

tion every time. But "Long Tom" can belt that apple, and Grimes needs him in the

Professor Beard, after one glimpse at his pupils, says it won't be long before Brooklyn will have a whole flock of Ben Chapman's circling

Pairings in Denver

DENVER, March 17. (A)-Today's Bill Myers, pairings in the National A. A. U. basketball tournament (time is

mountain standard): 12:30 p. m.-Hollywood Stars vs. Denver American Beauty.

1:30-Kansas City Trails vs. Oklahoma City university.
2:30—Oakland Golden State vs.

three deep with Ernie Lombardi getting the regular call over Spud Penn Athletic club -Bartlesville Oilers vs Slaton,

Texas, Oilers. 7-Long Island university vs. New Mexico Normal. 8-Colorado Springs Antlers vs.

to observe his thirty-seventh year by hitting .326 again in 1937, but Walla Walla, Wash., Mitchells 9—Denver Safeway vs. Lincoln, Neb, Woodmen.

10:30—Central Missouri Teachers

Joe" Dwyer have a big chance to

vs. Denver K. C. Life. Yesterday's results: Lincoln Woodmen 36, St. Louis

Oklahoma City university 24, Apprentice School, Newport News., Va.

Colorado Springs Antlers 69, Amsterdam, N. Y., Mohawks 23. New Mexico Normal 38, Drury col-

lege 34. Penn Athletic club 38, Milwaukee Harvesters 36.
Denver American Beauty 41, Winston-Salem, N. C., Spachs 33. Slaton Oilers 41, 124th Field Ar-

tillery, Chicago 38. Kansas City Trails 54, Hesston, Kas., Motors 38. offer." President Sam Breadon de-Denver K. C. Life 73, Arkansas clared. His basic offer to Dean is

Bartlesville Oilers 54, Wichita Gas Oakland Golden State 50,

Louis Royal Heart 41

ARE TOPS AMONG **FAVORITES**

DENVER, March 17 (A)-Sixteen of the national A. A. U. basketball tournament today and included in the list were all quintets dopesters

The Rocky Mountain and Southsurviving representatives, each with four. The Midwest and Far West left? contributed three each to the third ound, and the east two.

Two rounds of rapid-fire play failed to produce a single major upset. The stage was set for upsets today, Philadelphia, and the rugged, driving explanation for the failure. Colorado Springs Antiers and a sturdy band of basketeers from Wala Walla, Wash,

Missouri Valley A. A. U. league entrants continued very much in the running, two of them stacking up cores resembling par on an 18-hole golf course. The Antlers swamped the Mohawks of Amsterdam, N. Y., yesterday, 69 to 23. Not to be outdone the Denver K. C. Life quintet poured it on a hapless Arkansas State Teachers team, 73 to 24.

The star-peppered Bartlesville Oilers, tops among the favorites, played no better than they had to, in defeating a scrappy little Wichita, Kas., Gas quintet, 54 to 28. The Kansas City Trails, also highly regarded, bumped into stern opposition in a seasoned crew of basketeers from Hesston, Kas. The final score was

The seeded Oakland quintet barely escaped being the victim of an upset as an underdog Royal Heart team from St. Louis came from far back to within three points of tieing the score in the waning minutes. Oakand had enough left to pull away

to a 50 to 41 victory.

The Lincoln, Neb., Woodmen edged ining major league pennant prosthrough a free throw in the last 39 seconds; the Penn A. C. defeated the Milwaukee Harvesters 38-36, and TAMPA, Fla., March 17 (P)—There Oklahoma City University staged a belated spurt to dispose of the Newmay be fireworks from the Rhineport News, Va., Apprentice school,

24 to 16. Manager Chuck Dressen and his Other teams to survive the second round were the Slaton, Tex., Oilers, Cincinnati Reds, no longer league doormats, are aiming high. Give with 41 to 38 victory over the 124th Field Artillery of Chicago, the Denthem a good right handed hitting ver American Beauties, who ruined man's collar in the impending National league pennant fight.

JUMP OUT

Pitching is the big if. Paul Derger and Al Hollingsworth will be hurling mainstays. Eugene tion basketball rules committee, pick-Schott, 23-year-old right-hander ing up where the coaches left off, who won 11 last season, and Ray considered today several changes in "Peaches" Davis, complete Dressen's the game's code, among them elimination of the controversial center The rest of his mound candidates jump. The coaches yesterday recomhave excellent possibilities for spot mended by a vote of 60 to 9, that the pitching duty. Among the leaders center jump be eliminated at least race at the moment are for a year. Benny Frey, a slow starter: Wild

sella, first; Alex Kampouris, second; a tree near Dallington, England. in yesterday's exhibition game with gans.

Training Camp News

(By The Associated Press.) ORLANDO, Fla.-Now that they know about it, the New York Giants are well pleased with the 1938 National league ball. The new sphere, with a thicker cover and slightly raised stitches, was tried out without their knowledge in yesterday's tilt with the Bees. Result: One homer by Mel Ott and 11 other assorted blows for the Giants; two boundary belts for Boston.

CLEARWATER, Fla.—It may not teams, hailing from ocean to ocean, be an original remark, but Percy you can take all your horse races, swung into action in the third round of the national A A II baskethall coach, says the Dodgers have been to say the patients of the national A A II baskethall coach, says the Dodgers have been to say the patients of the national A A II baskethall coach, says the Dodgers have been to say the patients of the national A A II baskethall coach, says the Dodgers have been to say the patients of the national A A II baskethall coach, says the Dodgers have been to say the patients of the national A A II baskethall coach, says the Dodgers have been to say the patients of the national A A II baskethall coach, says the Dodgers have been to say the patients of the national A A II baskethall coach, says the Dodgers have been to say the patients of the national A A II baskethall coach, says the Dodgers have been to say the patients of the national A A II baskethall coach, says the Dodgers have been to say the patients of the national A A II baskethall coach, says the Dodgers have been to say the patients of the national A A II baskethall coach, says the Dodgers have been to say the patients of the national A A II baskethall coach, says the Dodgers have been to say the patients of the national A A II baskethall coach, says the Dodgers have been to say the patients of the national A A II baskethall coach, says the Dodgers have been to say the patients of the national A A II baskethall coach, says the Dodgers have been to say the Dodgers have been to say the patients of the national A A II baskethall coach, says the Dodgers have been to say the Dodgers have west regions led in the number of second until they bring the left

the undefeated Penn athletic club of until June and he couldn't find an creeks tossed in as could be conven-

heavy clubbing is bringing smiles lican. to the face of Manager Steve O'Neill The race hasn't been changed of the Cleveland Indians.

with the New York Yankees tomor- be on hand this Friday.

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif.-Manager Pie Traynor looked approvingly today at Morris Sands, the Pittsburgh Pirates' tall outfield recruit from Chatfield, Texas. Sands banged a ball over the fence and showed speed in chasing drives in yesterday's practice.

PASADENA, Calif.-Jimmy Dykes worked the White Sox hard today, with pitchers using speed and curves.

AVALON -- Mud- and rain had Cubs in bad humor today. The club has had only four workouts.

WINTER HAVEN, Fla.-Pitchers

dominated the batters in a Phillies' intra-camp game which the regulars took from the yannigans, yesterday, 2 to 0, in eight innings. MEXICO CITY-The Philadelphia

Athletics used four pitchers of the Agriculture club for batting practice in a camp exhibition game which they won 24 to 5. LAKELAND, Fla.-When the De-

troit Tigers open their Grapefruit season against the Cincinnati Reds outfielder and some of the good pitching they have a reasonable right to expect and they'll wear no right to expect and they'll wear no Normal which beat Drury College, DAYTONA BEACH, Fla.-Manager Frank Frisch ordered an inten-

> sive workout today to srtengthen the CHICAGO, March 17 (P)—The Na-on basketball rules committee, pick-for the second game with the New

> > settled down to hard work today. ST. PETERSBURG. Fla. - The Boston delegation in the Bees training camp awaited today's workout Cronin will inspect his current Red with mixed feelings. Milton's Elba Sockers under pressure for the first

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1837 STARTED NATIONAL

AINTREE, Eng., March 17 (AP)-

The race was originated actually ST. PETERSBURG. Fla. - Red by a group of high-spirited Liverpool Rolfe, New York Yankees' star third publicans (broadly, saloon-keepers sacker, apparently solved a problem who needed something exciting to do that has been worrying him all one afternoon, and so decided to hold nowever, as nearly every game had spring when he made three hits a horse race. Being a lively set of pronounced favorite. Exceptions against the Cardinals yesterday. His men, they naturally felt it should were the battles between the potent chief complaint has been that he be the longest race on record with Oakland, Calif., Golden Staters and never has succeeded in hitting well as many rail fences, hedges and iently managed. They felt, too, that a good horse ought to be able to NEW ORLEANS - Hal Trosky's carry a full grown man, like a pub

> much since then, except that the course has been fenced in and modi-TAMPA, Fla.—Cincinnati's Reds fied very slightly and the tone of buckled down today to their final the participants and spectators im- orable to date but newcomers to the hitting and fielding drill before proved somewhat. The king and their "Grapefruit League" opener queen, for instance, are expected to proved somewhat. The king and ranks are still giving them plenty of

its centenary. Perhaps the simplest way of giving graphic general idea of the "National" is to point out that several thousand bowler hatted bookmakers cattered around the lawns and infield are pleased in most cases to bet you even money that your particular nag doesn't complete the course. Charlie Grimm and the Chicago over 30 jumps without something 856 yards and carries a heavy rider

FORT WORTH, March 17 (P) entered in the special events division of the fifteenth annual southwestern The husky Kansan, who will seek his fifth straight victory in the Coexposition track and field meet here

ounced Blaine and Wayne Rideout will compete in the special twonile run while Elmer and Delmer Brown would be entries in the spec-100-meter dash.

The individual entry list leaped over the 500 mark today. the New York Giants but Pitcher

SAN ANTONIO—With the return Billy Weir, from nearby Melrose, of favorable weather, the Browns was bemoaning his blowups in the fourth and fifth innings—New York won, 8-6. SARASOTA, Fla. - Manager Joe specialty.

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WEDNESDAY EVENING, MARCH 17, 1937

their second encounter with the exes

on Friday afternoon features every

workout of the Harvester prospects of 1937 and will face former Harves-

ters still in school on Friday after-noon at 4 o'clock on the turf at

Harvester field. No admission will

be charged and the public is invited

Several changes may be made in

the Harvester lineup when the Mit-

hellmen take the field. Coach J. C.

Prejean is experimenting with his tackles and guards this week, with

Coach Odus Mitchell wants to see

better blocking and tackling in the

crimmage Friday and to that end

he is stressing hard work along those

It is still too early to name

satisfactory results probable.

to attend the scrimmage

Harvesters 'Look Better Than Ever,' Say Coaches

getting off on the wrong foot for lump them all together, and you still years. When starting from off first won't have anything half so fantastic base, he explains, most runners and completely dippy in every remove the right foot first although spect as the race that is going to be they can't take a full step toward second until they bring the left The Grand National stands alone around. So, why not start with the You can believe practically anything left?

Nobody seems to know exactly how old the race is. Some record books say it had its inception in 1839, but the year 1837 is accepted "officially So Friday's race might possibly b

coming unsnapped is plain lucky

n for use Friday.

oaches remarked

NEW YORK, March 17 (A)-Ru-The famous sets of twins of North mors of his retirement are just a Texas State Teachers college were laugh to Glenn Cunningham.

lumbian mile at the Knights of Co-Coach C. C. (Choc) Sportsman, Garden fonight, says he will keep on school girls volley ball team in games who also will referee the meet, an-chasing father time until "too many played in Miami Monday night of those other fellows start passing Scores were 15-2, 15-4, 15-10 and

"Don't know where they got that A return series will be played here retirement idea," said Cunningham next Wednesday night at 7 o'clock with a broad grin. "The Columbian The public is invited to witness the won't be my last big mile, nor will games. Bessie Grace was high point this be my last season of racing. I'll scorer in the games at Miami with be around for a little while longer, anyway.

better" for tonight's race. Glenn doesn't believe Don Lash,

Sports Roundup

By Eddie Brietz

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., March 17 (A)—Same old Cardinals . . . same old Pepper Martin . . . just can't stop that fellow . . . He and his hill-billy friends are making the Cardinal raining camp here just about the liveliest in Florida . . . some of the of Mr. Dean, but Pepper and his pals won't let them miss even old Dizzy for long. for long.

lines while smoothing out plays and First time he reported to a St. working on new ones to spring on Louis camp, Pepper rode the rails . . . This year he showed up from Ok-.. This year he showed up from Ok-lahoma in a hand made truck . . If he isn't loading it with pickaninnies the time. he isn't loading it with pickamining he isn't loading it with pickamining and roaring up and down the main stem with the throttle open, he's leave with the throttle open, he's loading it with pickamining and both Stokes and Moose will assess the stokes and Moose will assess the stokes and extraction of Stokes and extraction was an athletic sense. starting lineup. The work of Captain J. W. Graham, Smith, Mathews, Nelson and Reynolds has been fav-

worry. It wouldn't surprise the rail birds if a pair of new tackles and couple of strangers in the back-The Florida sun hasn't mellowed field appear in the starting lineup. Col. Jake Ruppert one dollar's worth honor roll the last six weeks. Missing from practice yesterday It's still \$36,000 or nothing for afternoon was Claude Heiskell, Olou Gehrig . . . When Pete Norton ver Coshow and Kenneth New. Heisthe Tampa Tribune shoots he kell is having foot trouble that kept him on the sidelines and Coshow was ill with a bad cold. New who Florida west coast . . . Moreover, Mr. theft charge when arraigned was scheduled to get plenty of work Roosevelt promised to keep the inin Friday's scrimmage, failed to re-

Limping from leg injuries were ening to drive Alex Kampouris off Norman Cox, end, and Bobby Carr, second base for the Reds. halfback. They were on hand, how-Miami papers report some of the ever, and ran through new plays giv-Giants (no names mentioned) put 'The boys looked better than ever the blast on Havana as a training . . . said the weather was OK, but the players couldn't cut down

their weight . . . "After the second day we couldn't sweat," one Giant "Seemed like the heat just said . . . "Seem dried us stiff."

Three victories against one los lumbus games in Madison Square was the record of the Pampa high Garden fonight, says he will keep on school girls volley ball team in games 12-15.

was second with 9 points followed Cunningham sees a 4:10 mile "or by Sarah Pafford and Tommie Lee Close with 8 points each.

Those girls making the trip were Indiana's two-mile champion, will do Betty Blythe, Ethel Wilder, Tommie as well at the mile as he has at his Lee Close, Mildred McPherson, Sarpecialty. ah Pafford, Bessie Grace, Doris Gee Opposing Cunningham tonight Francis Nash, Lillie Mae Redman Bill Hallahan and Lloyd Moore.

So far, it looks like the Red infield will be composed of Les Scarfield will be composed of Les Scarother Hallahan and Lloyd Moore.

A shell, believed to have been with mixed feelings. Milton's Elba Sockers under pressure for the first time today when the regulars play homer and the two-bagger he belted a six-inning game with the yanning with Glenn the cream of the Eldridge, manager, and Kathleen will be a scholar to the state of the less than the today when the regulars play homer and the two-bagger he belted a six-inning game with the yanning with Glenn the cream of the Eldridge, manager, and Kathleen will be a six-inning game with the yanning with Glenn the cream of the Eldridge, manager, and Kathleen will be a six-inning game with the yanning with Glenn the cream of the locks and the two-bagger he belted a six-inning game with the yanning with Glenn the cream of the locks and the two-bagger he belted a six-inning game with the yanning with Glenn the cream of the locks and the two-bagger he belted a six-inning game with the yanning with Glenn the cream of the locks and the two-bagger he belted a six-inning game with the yanning with Glenn the cream of the locks and the two-bagger he belted a six-inning game with the yanning with Glenn the cream of the locks and the two-bagger he belted a six-inning game with the yanning with Glenn the cream of the locks and the two-bagger he belted a six-inning game with the yanning with Glenn the cream of the locks and the locks and the locks are the locks are the locks are the locks and the locks are the locks a Milam coach

Stokes Green Is Named All-State Center on Team

Stokes Green, former Harvester athletic star, was named all-state center on the state junior college basketball team, at the finals held at Victoria last week. Jacksonville junior college defeated Schreiner Institute, Kerrville, in the finals.

Green had tough competition at ine center position. One center he jumped against was six feet and

tion on Rice freshmen teams this

year Both Stokes and Moose made the

FINED FOR THEFT

Ray Colvin, 20, of Pampa, was aims high . . . He invited President fined \$50 and costs yesterday after-Roosevelt to fish for tarpon off the noon on his plea of guilty to a petty noon on his plea of guilty to a petty court of Justice E. F. Young, Colvin vitation in mind . . . the veteran was arrested for taking clothing Charlie Gelbert's fine play is threat-



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100 ATTEND BIRTHDAY

The American Legion has a definite place in the future of the country, declared C. A. Cryer, superintendent of schools at McLean, in speaking at the 18th birthday meeting of the American Legion here last night. More than 100 veterans and friends attended the gathering in the Legion hut.

An interesting local program pre-ceded the radio observance over a nation-wide hookup. Commander Charlie Maisel of the Pampa post was presented with a cake bearing 18 candles, the gift of the Auxiliary.

Past commanders and several charter members of the Kerley-Crossman post, still residents of Pampa, spoke briefly. Mass singing of war-time songs preceded the interesting address by Supt. Cryer who lauded the American Legion movement.

The speaker urged members to remain faithful to their post and to work unselfishly in carrying out programs both locally and nation-

Music was furnished by the high school orchestra under direction of

Winston Savage.
Commander Maisel urged members to attend a district meeting in Clarendon tonight. Those planning to attend will meet at Mr. Maisel's place of business at 6 o'clock. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

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host of sheriffs and deputies thruout this region, said Brooks' state-ment related the Negro "slipped to ment related the Negro "slipped to the jail building and watched the sheriff pull off his gun and hang it up and then undress.

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"He saw the sheriff's wife enter the room and waited until she was on the opposite side from her husband

before he shot him in the back with a charge of buckshot from a 12-gauge shotgun.

"The reason for the act was because of his hatred for Sheriff Brown, who had jailed him for theft and after he escaped went out to hunt him down. The Negro had been told, he claimed, that Sheriff Brown would kill him on sight."

Brooks, and J. C. Hartsfield, another Negro, broke the Jefferson jail about five days before the killing cutting out a hole through the

Both later were recaptured, Brooks El Bond & Sh

prosecuted under the habitual crim-

of officers and friends to this region who vowed to capture his killer

brought no hopeful statements. Apparently no motive could be found for the ruthless slaying of the popular former oil field worker and amateur boxer.

Crude prices were unchanged.

TREASURER DIES KANSAS CITY, March 17 (P)—Acting Coroner Dr. C. G. Leitch said today that the death of Frank Caudill, Borger, Tex., here yesterday was caused by chronic mycorditis (a heart attack).

Caudill's body was en route to Borger today for burial. He was Hutchinson county treasurer.

TALBOT TO WED HOLLYWOOD, Calif., March 27.
(P)—Lyle Talbot, movie leading man, surprised his friends today the announcement that he will be married next week to Marthy Cramer, formerly of New York. Miss Cramer is not in the film industry Talbot was considered one of the movie colony's staunchest bachelors.

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NEW YORK, March 17. (AP)-Buying rough-way tickets on hte stock market and rode gains of fractions to 8

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Goodrich	58	49 1/8	48 %	48 1/8
Goodyear	175	47 1/4	461/4	461/4
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Int Nick Can	86	711/	70%	70%
Int T & T	88	1416	1416	141%
J-Many	3	147	145	147
Kennec	84	661/6	651/6	66
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jail about five days before the killing, cutting out a hole through the

after officers fired a slug into his Gulf Oil Humble Oil Niag Hud Pow leg yesterday. Brooks was held on a robbery from person charge and was to have been

nal statute The death of Brown as he talked to his wife brought a concentration

The beginning of the investigation

Texas steers 12.60; good 1,097 lb. weights output was being used up.

As to the scarcity of crude, operators asserted that discoveries of new reserves were not keeping pace with consumption and forecast a still further increase in exploratory work.

The tightness of the crude situation was leading to the reworking of many small areas of light production.

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Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1) \$3,069,952,862.50; expenditures \$5,117, 184,329.29, including \$2,029,384,031.36 of emergency expenditures \$5,117, 184,329.29, including \$2,029,384,031.36 of expenditures \$5,047,231,466.79; gross debt, 34,770,376,041.15, an increase of \$17, 194,7548,568.17, including \$2,047,231,466.79; gross debt, 34,770,376,041.15, an increase of \$17, 194,7548,568.17, including \$2,047,231,466.79; gross debt, 34,770,376,041.15, an increase of \$17, 194,7548,568.17, including \$2,047,231,466.79; gross debt, 34,770,376,041.15, an increase of \$17, 194,7548,568.17, including \$2,047,231,466.79; gross debt, 34,770,376,041.15, an increase of \$17, 194,7548,568.17, including \$2,047,231,466.79; gross debt, 34,770,376,041.15, an increase of \$17, 194,7548,568.17, including \$2,047,231,466.79; gross debt, 34,770,376,041.15, an increase of \$17, 194,7548,568.1

PAMPA MAN CHARGED

A complaint has been filed in county court charging Jack Abbott, of Pampa, with aggravated assault and County Attorney Joe Gordon stated the man is expected to enter a plea some time today.

Abbott was accused by Police Chief Art Hurst, who signed the complaint, on a charge growing out of his alleged mistreatment of a 6-year old Pampa girl.

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velt's proposal to enlarge the bench if justices over 70 do not retire. McReynolds' remarks diverted

ings on the President's bill. Chairman Ashurst (D-Ariz) orderer the hearings speeded up, called McCullough, "Slick" Naylor, W. J. the committee together at 10 a. m., Morris, Kellus Turner, and H. J.

a half hour earlier than usual. First of the day's witnesses in support of the bill was Prof. Edward S. Corwin of Princeton University, who agrees with the President that the Supreme Court has been assuming legislative functions. Dean Leon Green of Northwestern University law school was next on the schedule.

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association, he said, and the President has told Texans he realizes the Plains territory will have to have separate attention," Hinton said. 'Roosevelt is out-guessing and outthinking the rest of them in Wash-

ington," he asserted. "Continued plugging will get this program." he said. "We want to stay at it until we not only get our program approved by Congress and the President but until we get the mon-

ey definitely earmarked for us.' Judge Fisher urged members of the committee to go to Washington "when Hinton calls for you" to help him secure the approval of the program. Hinton said later he is going to call upon the Panhandle "at the right time, probably between June Stout, A. C. Cox and Mrs. Sam Ir-1 and June 15" to "help swing final win.

approval" of the program.

Mr. Stewart praised work already Mr. Stewart praised work already done on behalf of the program and predicted that "we are going to get what we're after."

Use of Emergency Shelf Is Subject get what we're after."

"We're on the right track," said For Hopkins Club McCarty. "We've got the right kind of a program and we have the sympathetic ear of the President." The directorate authorized McCar-

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, March 17. (AP)—Worldwide skyrocketing of wheat values today accompanied advices that Argentine shippers were buying wheat back from Liverpool merchants, fearing the Argentine government may restrict exports.

At the close, wheat futures in Chicago, were %-1% above yesterday's finish, May 1.38-38 %, July 1.23 %-24, corn % off to % up, May 1.091%-%, July 1.05 %-5%. Oats unchanged to ½ lower and provisions unchanged to 17 cents higher. president of the association, and Hinton to issue a call for the second quarterly payment from counties on the \$10,000 budget. Hinton presented a statement showing approximately \$1,100 of the \$1,700 already collected has been spent.

CHICAGO, March 17. (AP)—
Wheat— High Low Close
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A man incarcerated said he saw the assassin but could give no description. Bloodhounds traced the fugitive but a block. Numerous arrests were made but the trail apparently grew cold until Brooks was nabbed.

Brown, father of two children, became sheriff last May. In the early investigation of his death, officers scanned the records of his drives against vagrants, overloaded trucks, gambling and other forms of law-lessness in hopes of a clue.

May

Lectago PRODUCE

CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO March 17. (AP)—Poultry, live. 1 car., 13 trucks, steady; hens over 5 bls., 18½, 5 bls. and less 18½; leptons hens 16½; fryers 28½, white rock 28½, barehacks 19; invosters 13, leptons rocates 12; turkeys, 16; ducks 4½ bls. up, white significant signif

GONE TO COLLEGE

Adrian Owens, son of Dr. and Mrs.
Paul Owens, left yesterday for Memphis, Tenn., where he will enrol in the Southern College of Optometry. He has been assisting his father here for more than a year.

Little Liver Pill before each meal and I after.

Carter's Little Liver Pills bring a large flow of our pancreatic julce and bile julce with the course flow of these julces digests the grease we have eaten. Then we burst into life and into our work like a joyous skyrocket.

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Rotarians From Panhandle Give Program in City

Members of the Rotary club of Panhandle "took charge" today when 18 of them visited the meeting of the local club and presented the program. It was a return courtesy for a similar meeting held a few weeks ago in Panhandle when local Rotarians presented a program for

that club. A. A. Callaghan was in charge of the program which included solos by F. F. Ferrell and a quartet num-ber by Mr. Ferrell, J. L. Graham, M. B. Welsh, and Geo. P. Grout. Miss Nina Carhart, Panhandle club pianist, accompanied the musical

The Rev. A. E. White discussed the building of men, cities and the build to justify their existence.

Other members of the Panhandle some attention from the lifth day of Senate judiciary committee hear- were: B. C. True, M. L. Purvines, Fred Surratt, F. A. Render, F. A. Paul, W. A. Miller, Joe Rorex, P. C.

> Hughes. Visitors and guests were Sid Patterson, B. E. Ferrell, and Rotarians C. H. Everett, Monroe, La., and Herman Axlerod, Amarillo

Teachers Credit Union Is Started

Organization of a Pampa Teachers Federal Credit union was started yesterday with E. N. Dennard, president; R. A. Selby, vice-president; Roy McMillen, clerk and treasurer; J. A. Meek and Miss Josephine Thomas, members of the board of direc-

tors. Primary purpose of the organizaportunity to accumulate savings and ation enthusiasm. create for them a source of credit for loans for provident or productive

purposes. All employes of the Pampa Independent school district and members of their immediate families are Mann. eligible for membership. Shares will be \$5 each.

Committees named at the organization meeting yesterday afternoon

Credit committee-W. N. Anderson Ishmel Hill and H. A. Yoder. Supervisory committee-Mrs. L. K.

"Unexpected company at mealtime always finds me prepared," said Mrs. C. P. Couts to members of Hopkins Home Demonstartion club when they met at her home last

week. Arrival of hungry guests is not embarrassing to Mrs. Couts nor to many members of the club who have found that an emergency shelf stocked with a variety of canned foods can afford an appetizing meal quickly. Being prepared does away with nervousness and allows the hostess to enjoy her guests, the women agreed.

Mrs. I. Davis reported on the recent meat show in Amarillo. Mrs. Opal Franklin and Mrs. G. Pinnell accompanied Mrs. Davis and took cakes to be judged in the contest.

MARRIAGE LICENSES Virgil Cleo Vanderburg and Marha Clark, both of Pam Donald Robinson and Lena Mc-Pherson, both of Pampa.

WHEN WE

Our stomach can't digest grease. Neither can our bowels. Only our pancreatic juice, working with our bile juice, can digest can our bowels. Only our pancreatic juice, working with our bile juice, can digest grease.

When we get bad taste, headache and that nasty grouchy feeling which comes from greasy indigestion, take 1 Carter's Little Liver Pill before each meal and 1 after.

GUERILLA SWEATERS

Fifteen members of the 1936 Guer. illa football squad were presented sweaters in chapel this morning and Oliver Coshow was selected honorary captain of the team.

The presentation was made by Bob Curry following a talk by Head Coach Odus Mitchell in which he congratulated the boys on their fine record and spirit during the season. He also declared that several of the boys were making good with the Harvesters in spring training.

Boys receiving the gold sweaters with a green letter "P" on a gold background with Guerillas under the "P," were: Captain Coshow institutions of the country and urged Mark Mitcher, Welby Parish, Tommy that individuals and organizations Solomon, Harold Wisley, Omer Har-Rob Andis, Lewis Roberson, rell, Jack Cunningham, John Kidwell, Carl Brown, Elmer Esslinger, Melvin Watkins, Warren McDaniel and Denver Hubert.

Wing Over Club's Objective To Be Approved Airport

An approved airport for Pampa will be the chief objective of the Pampa Wing Over club, reorganized at a meeting in the city court room last night. George Christopher, president, and Wesley Lewis, vicepresident, will continue in office under the new plans. Gene Douglass was named secretary-treasurer in place of George Adams who is now

residing in California. Next meeting of the club will be Wednesday night at 8 o'clock in the city courtroom. New members will be welcomed as will be citizens intertion is to promote thrift among ested in securing adequate airport members by affording them an op- facilities for Pampa's growing avi-

> Present at last night's meeting were Christopher, Lewis, Douglass, V. Howell, L. K. Bray, A. E. Nizzie, Andrew Walker, D. B. Purinton, Albert Hollenbeck, Ralph Chisum, Bill

NEGRO HANGS SELF SAN ANTONIO, March 17 (AP)-Malone Jones, 23-year old negro, was cell at the Bexar county jail today. An improvised rope had been made from strips of his shirt. Justice of the oner's verdict of suicide.

warned of a threat against her son.

LOS ANGELES, March 17 (AP)

PARIS, Aarch 17 (A) - Socialist Premier Leon Blum, beset by sudden protest strikes and political attacks from his popular front sup-porters, was said by a member of the cabinet today to have threatened resignation of his government unless enraged French communists give him a free hand to settle the aftermath of last night's bloody Clichy

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A Chrysler spokesman announced corporation attorneys were consid-

found hanged in his second floor other plant carrying placards which this morning.

president of the United Automobile Flanagan, and friends here.

Workers, announced that neither he nor Richard Frankensteen, organizational director, would meet with a committee appointed by Gov-

HALLETTSVILLE, March 17. (AP) -J. W. Williford was charged today with slaying his wife and her daughter. Mrs. Lillie Dufner, at the Williford home last night. South Texas officers pressed an intensive search for Williford and Houston police watched the home of Mrs. Sophia Byers in that city. Mrs. Byers, sister of Mrs. Williford, was

CONROE, Tex., March 17 (AP)—
M. D. Carter, former employe of the Texas railroad commission, was convicted in district court today of the telegram concluded, "when they conspiracy in connection with the remember how these same employmovement of oil in the Conroe ers have blacklisted them, have paid stoof pigeons to spy on them, have sentence in the Texas penitentiary.

-Mrs. Helen Wills Love, convicted killer, drifted momentarily today out of the eerie subconscious state in which she has been lost for the last six days.

ing the quickest means of a solu-

Blackjacks Displayed

activities quietly. Some of them dis-played improvised blackjacks. Chrysler Jefferson avenue plant. Pickets paraded in front of ansaid: "Refuse to move. We'll die before we do."

· Half an hour in advance of the

ernor Frank Murphy to seek a so-lation of the widespread strikes. "The sit-down strikes will cease when the conditions which produce them no longer exist," Martin declared in a telegram to Governor Murphy. "We are of the opinion that such a board (the governor's committee) will not serve to eradicate the evils of job insecurity and low wages. Sit-downs are a symptom of a deeper condition and not

the cause." Millions Flayed

"Workers are not deeply moved stoof pigeons to spy on them, have paid thugs to beat them, and have to kill the whole family. exploited them to the limit of endurance for years."

The first meeting of Governor Murphy's committee, composed of 11 a. m. (eastern standard time).

Four thousand persons gathered in the streets at the vast Dodge Brothers plant, where 25,000 normally are employed. They sang union songs and shouted encouragement to the men within the plant.

notice with Circuit Judge Allan Campbell that his injunction has said. been disregarded, and obtain writs of attachment for the strikers before forcible ejection can be under-

There was no immediate indication when the corporation's legal staff would carry through that pro-

At none of the plants was there any indication that the evacuation order would be obeyed.

B. C. D. GROUP TO MEET An important meeting of the Board of City Development highway ering "further steps" in the injunc- committee has been called for 7:30 o'clock tonight in the chamber of The sit-down strikers watched the commerce rooms in the city hall. Chairman John Roby will preside Important decisions on current ac-A band played in front of the tivities of the committee and organization will be made at the committee meeting, Mr. Roby said

Miss Jewel Flanagan, who moved from Pampa last winter to Corpus Peace Bat Corrigan returned a cor- 9 a. m. deadline, Homer Martin, Christi, is visiting her sister, Miss Jo

HALLETSVILLE, March 17 (A)-Houston police early today were asked to be on the lookout for a Halletsville man who killed two we men and said he was going to kill a third.

Mrs. Teresa Williford and her daughter, Lillie Dufner, were slain about 9 p. m. last night in Mrs. Williford's home in Halletsville. Jim Dufner, divorced first husband

of Mrs. Williford, was an eye-witness. He told Sheriff A. P. McElroy of Halletsville that a relative of Mrs. Williford killed the mother and daughter. little after 8 p. m. and began arguing with Mrs. Williford," Dufner said.

"He waved a pistol and threatened "I tried to stop him and he knocked me down, injuring my shoulder.

"Mrs. Williford and Lillie ran into labor leaders, industrialists, church the front yard, screaming. The man and civic leaders, was scheduled for followed them and I heard several shots. Both women screamed. "When I regained my feet, I ran outside and met the man. He still

held the pistol in his hand.
"I jerked it out of his hand. It was empty. He ran to a coupe parked in front of the house and drove The corporation, which obtained away toward Houston, where Mrs. the writ Monday, must file formal Williford's sister lives. He shouted he was going to kill her too," Dufner

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SAVE AT LEVINE'S!

By J. P. McKNIGHT. MEXICO CVTY (A)-Now that the smoke is clearing away, hind-sighted observers of the Mexican scene declare that President Cardenas was more foresighted than his counsellors when he invited Leon Trotsky

to reside in Mexico.

The famous Russian revolutionary has pretty well dropped out of the news since the bargain he offered a month ago: "I am willing to let the world alone on the one condithat the world lets me alone. The world has taken him at his

More timely topics divert attention from the controversy which raged after Cardenas' invitation.

Four Achievements.
And the political aftermath has ben favorable to the president. He may not have seen them (although observers think he did) but, with his invitation. Cardenas ac-

omplished four things:
1. Effectively silenced the Stalineaning Confederation of Workers of which some government quarters thought was getting too

2. Gave the lie to critics who charged Mexico was under soviet ia's influence. 3. Reiterated Mexico's absolute adherence to the doctrine that asylum shall be granted all political refu-

gees, no matter what their creed or 4. Demonstrated his confidence in the stability of his regime, his belief it had nothing to fear even from

such an influence as Trotsky's might Trotsky Keeps Promise.
Trotsky is abiding carefully by his

promise not to meddle in Mexico's The Moscow trials over, he has lapsed into silence. He lets Muralist Diego Rivera, his friend, disciple and host, answer attacks upon him while he devotes his own time to preparing documentary evidence to present to the international com-mission of inquiry he hopes will some day "smoke out the truth" about the trials—"the greatest frame

MUSSOLINI DENOUNCES

TIOPOLIA, Libya, March 17. (AP) - Premier Mussolini, referring scathingly to British nervousness over Italy's ascendancy in the Medterranean, to a cheering throng of 100,000 today the Italian empire had been forced to rearm to meet the rearmament threat of others.

While the guns of the massed

Duce shouted:
"We rearm on sea, in the sky and

Declaring that such reports dis-

paign has been evident in the more

tions between peoples.

The premier, paying his first visit to the Italian colony on the south-ern shore of the Mediterranean in 10 years, proclaimed an Italian will to "live in peace with all those who manifest an identical will."

Crisis Develops in Sickness of Queen

of Rumania, and physicians planned letters that were sent to her from felt that there was more than six the illness of Queen Dowager Marie whether a surgical operation is nec-

after two days of apparent recovery

liver was causing serious trouble.

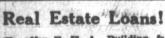
Her daughters, Queen Mother about the Marie of Yugoslavia and former the show. Queen Elizabeth of Greece remained close at hand.

holding prayer services in her be-half while schools conducted special services.

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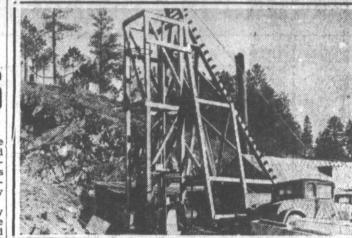


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Grand Central in mid-morning. Jen-

and muff of cross fox.

closed?"

nifer was waiting for her. Jennifer

"I had to do it, Daphne, if an ac-

"Did it?" Daphne asked as though

has a new play I'm really intrigued

"I hope he does. What else is new?

"It's gotten cold, hasn't it?" Daph-

"Where'd you pick up that snappy

Daphne realized with some dismay

for a finger wave in the last few

years between her and her sister.

She thought of all the money she

had in the bank. The bonus check

had been sent to her at San Francisco. Her share of the sales would add

realized. And like a dream it had no

bled. She didn't even think of what

"Have you got to go to the office?"

"Not today. I think I'll go home

and remove a little of the far west.

effete east from my person. Then—oh, where's Anne?"

"At the apartment by this time. She had to deliver some stuff in

the neighborhood. She wants you to

come to her house for dinner. She's

and I will dine together. That is,

"I think I'll stay home and you

she could do for Jennifer.

Jennifer asked.

unless you're busy."

model, Daph?"

out." Not at all important.

HER NAME

Chapter XIX

Daphne Brett sat on the wingchair of her hotel room in Detroit in a green suit with a great collar nd read and re-read that letter. Larry hadn't gone to Spain after all. If she had written to him before tress doesn't dress, she gets no-she left. . . . If . . . if where. I suppose you know the show

How many times that word had ome between her and her thinking only to have her realize that it all went back to one clear thing: Larry hadn't understood her, hadn't be-lieved in her or he would not have berg seems to be impressed by me. believed that her career meant more He keeps in touch with me and he to her than her love.

Sometimes she couldn't believe it with. I wouldn't be a bit surprised if was true. But it was, Larry had said, he offered me the lead." "Then, this is goodby." And it had

Have you been having a good time? And do we still have our kitchen talian battle fleet boomed in the arbor of the province's capital, II told him the truth, that she wanted jewel? And is there any mail for me? She could have gone after him. Duce shouted:

"We rearm on sea, in the sky and on land because it is our imperious duty in the face of the armaments."

"The tright, that she wanted given And is there any mail for me?"

"And has anyone asked for me?"

"I've been having a good time. I'll the same way always. Lardly you about that later. We still have our kitchen in the same way always. duty in the face of the armaments ry had not believed in her.

She tried not to think of it. Yet people have telephoned you but I when she fell into her hotel bed or can't tell you just now. I just told turbed the peace of all peoples, a Pullman berth on that cross-coun-Mussolini said "An alarmist cam-try trek, it was only to lie in the dark be back the end of the month." gn has been evident in the more less great democratic countries has withered the beauty of her love. "Daphne was about to has withered the beauty of her love." "Did" Daphne was about to

and staff, to establish pre-arranged contacts with the shops showing important to her. her display. She had brought offhand," Jennifer said after a long, models and makeup experts with her, clothes for the fashion show, the agonizing silence. necessary requisites for showing the

moving pictures, And always, always ne shivered in her tailored suit. she had to be present with a smile and good cheer for her product. It should have made her happy to that that she didn't look very chic in her tabulate the mounting sales meant more money for her. She brown tweeds. She hadn't had time BUCHAREST, Rumania, March 17, (P)—A crisis developed today in the illness of Queen Downward Variable 18 to the publicity which the product was getting. She from travel. Jennifer's cool chic should have been thrilled by the sucshould have been gratified by the pointed up her own lack of it. She

decide her home office. But she wasn't. Because the place where those things are warm is in The crisis came during the night the heart and her heart was numb. She had letters from Jennifer. from an illness previously diagnosed Brief, little notes. She had hoped another thousand to it. A dream as gastric hemorrhage.

Doctors administered injections the excited happiness of her opening. power to impress her conscious mind. The money had been a symbol and expressed belief the patient's would forgive that quarrel they had to her months before. Now it was the rock over which she had stumhad two days before she left when At least one physician and a lady Jennifer learned that Daphne had in waiting were in constant atten- persuaded Tuck not to see her. Apdance upon the 61-year old queen parently she hadn't Her notes were curt and merely passed on news about the apartment, the maid and

Apple Blossoms had opened in Philadelphia and gone right into the middle-western states and the Her son, King Carol II of Ru- New York, rather disappointingly, mania, was informed frequently of since the Philadelphia critics had women all over the country were york critics hadn't been but the house was well sold and they had been running six weeks. It looked as though it would carry through

the season. Daphne was glad for Jennifer Glad that one of the critics had noted the performance of "a newcomer who appears to be adaptable and has a fresh beauty not seen on the New York stage in recent sea-

Daphne wrote an encouraging note to Jennifer and applied herself to the problem of collecting trunks accidentally left in Duluth.

Boston, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, St. Louis, Kansas City. Back to Chicago. Later to Detroit. Still later, Ok. lahoma City, Salt Lake City. Finally, Seattle and San Francisco and three months after she had left— it was now the end of November -the tour was over and Daphne was

on her way home. "Please meet me," she wrote Anne. "I feel horribly lonesome suddenly. Trip has been a success I think but now I'm itching to be home. Only I don't want to arrive all by myself. I've asked Jennifer but I'm afraid she'll be at the theater.' Jennifer was not at the theater because Daphne's train arrived at

eone else does." She sm the finger of her glove. "I'm dining with Larry. We didn't know you were coming . . . and, last Sunday, when I was up at Brett Hall—he took me up for the day-we . . that

"Well, I . . . yes, I am, Daphne. I

'Oh, that's all right, I really wanted to talk to Anne," Daphne said and fumbled in her bag for change for the taxi driver (To Be Continued)

ERIN GEOLOGY

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (A)-Arthur overidge, of the Harvard Museum of Comparative Zoology, is one for scientific explanation even on St. Patrick's day

He advanced the explanation for Ireland's freedom from snakes that the emerald isle, as a body of land, broke away from the mainland before England, then still ice-capped. So, he said, the reptiles had no opportunity of wriggling in France.

MILK TOAST, MAYBE NEW YORK, (A) - Pearl Buck,

the author, agrees with the novel-ist Ford Madox Ford that there would be a lot more peace if every-body's digestion were better. "Everybody ought to eat the same food and they would be more alike," she suggested to the Gourmet so-

Dr. Lin Yu Tang, Chinese editor and lecturer, said six months in the United States convinced him "loy alty to Uncle Sam is loyalty doughnuts, ham and sweet pota-

JAMESTOWN, N. Y., (A)-Mrs. Bertha Johnson was home with her newborn 21st babe today and happy after a reunion attending by all but one of her 18 living children last night

And today she was more than ever convinced that large families are the thing. "People ought to have more ba-

bies and not pay so much attention to making money," she said. HABIT FORMING

KANSAS CITY, (AP)-Leo Higgins, amburger stand manager, knows by sight a bandit who has a bad habit

of robbing him.
Three times in the last 10 days the same bandit has appeared. His loot was \$10.15 the first time; \$6 the next and \$3.50 the last time. Feeling like an old acquaintance, Jenifer had said "The lights went

apparently, on his last visit the bandit approached Higgins with the remark: "You know what I want.

WHITHER BOUND? BLAIR, Neb., (AP)—The first Blair olunteer fireman to respond to an alarm is privileged to drive the

On the last call Victor Johnson beat Frank Lutz to the station. Johnson wheeled the truck down the street, Lutz beside him. They came to an intersection.

"Say," inquired Johnson, "where's "I don't know," replied Lutz. Back at the station they learned It was razed

Sociologists estimate the United States accumulated a "deficit" of over my trip to Libya.

Once her day had begun with sowing of suspected dangers, does not enhance the cause of peace because it profoundly disturbs relational profoundly disturbs relations and station lunch room, it was a mad scramble to assemble trunks cause it profoundly disturbs relations and station lunch room and station lunch room in the same and station lun years between 1929 and 1935. A mil-

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60-YEAR OLD WHIST CLUB HAS TWO EX-CHAMPIONS

LISBON, O. (AP)-Two former nawhose weekly sessions serve to keep title. alive the once-popular "grandfather"

of contract bridgre. Dr. J. F. Steele, a member of the York and Chicago.

Lisbon club for more than 40 years claimed champion distinction for five successive years back at the turn of the century, and C. F. Wright, tional champions are members of whose membership is of only slightly the 60-year old Lisbon Whist club, shorter duration, later gained the

The Lisbon club, with 16 members, believed the oldest between New

"Main Street," a talking picture dealing with a city's downtown mer-cantile life, was presented at the Junior chamber of commerce eon yesterday noon by Mark Pickle,

program chairman. The picture showed how men and women earned their salaries "on main street." The untidy, unsmiling, sullen clerk was shown as he waited on customers-with the customer's reaction on the side. Then the tidy, smiling, courteous clerk was adding another "record" to the one shown about his and her work— he made New Year's Eve by eating with the customer's reaction.

The Rev. John Mullen announced weighs 207 pounds.

the series of noon Holy Week meetings for men only next week in the city club rooms. He invited the Jaycees to make the next Tuesday meeting their program after luncheon in the Schneider hotel. The club voted manimously to attend.

Members were urged to rem the old time dance on March 26 and also to tart thinking about the

annual June celebration. Guests included Elmer Sheffield, B. H. Kirby and Floyd Voss.

CHAMP GUM CHEWER WAUKESHA, Wis. (P) Tegge, 14, won a contest by chewing 50 sticks of gum simultaneously, thus 44 hamburgers in seven hours. Lloyd

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THE FINANCIAL WHIRLIGIG By LOUIS SCHNEIDER

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dend policy will continue-com-

pany's earnings increasing. . . American Home Products dividend

rate regarded as reasonably secure.

Union Oil of California will show

45 cents a share for first quarter-

Penick & Ford's prospects for balance of year. . . National Refinery to show a net of 23 cents a share

for last year-report due soon. .

Officials of International Nickel

don't intend to increase price of

mon share leaders are moving to

issues are moving to new highs-

something cockeyed somewhere.

COMMITTEE DISBANDS

WASHINGTON, March 17 (AP)

ence, said today a sub-committee of

vice-chairman.

In a letter to Secretary Roper,

official explanation."
St. Clair said the sea safety and

other conference subcommittees had

been appointed by Roper but that

the sea safety group by Walter

"The next thing we knew," St lair continued, "was that Cull

"He was trying to grab persona publicity and was using the com-

He added that appointment of a

new committee would be considered.

PANHANDLE, March 17 - Com-

nittee as a sounding board

Clair continued,

low price levels while speculative

nickel. . . And, that old-line com-

. Long-pull interests like

official .

ced Wall Streeters say tape prices are seldom show a fifteen per cent gain over eading. To them the tape is last year like month. . Timken ag a story of pending infla-Roller Bearing's wage increase to employes adds \$1,500,000 to comtape shows that high-grade pany's annual payroll. . bonds have been on a downtrend Shovel going into investment ac-for nine successive weeks. Commod-counts—insiders expect a \$9 a prices have been advancing for share net this year. . . Commonmonths. Prime common shares are wealth & Southern will not move to clear preferred dividend accumuhighs, All this plus mob psy-

The only man in the country who can stop the speculative inflationary buying boom is President Roos-But trading interests say his hands are tied. He isn't expected to do a thing about it. Wall Streeters insist that he started the ball olling and that he would hurt almself if he did stop it.

Here's the reason: President Roosevelt wanted business improvement. Thoughts of inflation started the wheels of industry humming because hurried public buying started in order to take advantage of prices before they spurted wildly. Stock and commodity market quotations naturally respond.

Advancing markets make the 'have" people feel good. Should resident Roosevelt do something to stop spurting commodity and security prices it would throw a damper on the good feeling, and that would halt business activity. That is why Wall Streeters say President Roosevelt doesn't dare make any move to stop the wild speculation now sweeping the country.

SWITCHING

Speculative interests are running rampant in their inflationary beliefs. It accounts for the bad action of the utility, communication, Labert St. Clair, director of the National Accident Prevention conferfood and tobacco issues. Companies in these industries sell their wares at fixed price levels. They can't increase them as rapidly as prices would spurt in inflation. For "largely to get rid of" Howard S. this reason traders are switching Cullman of New York, committee "ministration, to think of balancing the budget now through higher taxes." equities of these groups into oil, rubber, steel, chemical and mining

PROOF

There is proof that the share advance in commodity and metal prices is due to wild speculation and not war preparation buying. Those who analyze situations show that if war-minded countries were the real buyers the demand for would be unusually large. But it isn't. In fact foreign prices of nickel have fallen rather than increased since January 1.

The inside story is this: International Nickel practically controls the world supply. It does not offer any options on future deliveries. It sells only to consumers. where speculators are stymied. In-ternational Nickel's officials are not interested in speculative profits.

They want a stable price structure Soil Conservation based on supply and demand fac-Board Is Elected

DENIED

For several weeks tipsters have been urging friends into buying Conservation board, with Walter Northern Pacific Railway shares.
The dope being spread is that the Charles Lemons of Panhandle, vicecreased loadings the common shares Lill, Waggoner and Calliham. will be in line for substantial div-

Your correspondent has been authorized to reply that the legal matter is still in the hands of a Master; that a decision from the Master isn't expected until some time during the summer; that it appears as if the matter will be appealed to the United States Supreme Court; that it will be a considerable time before a final decision is reached; that there is no truth to the gossip of a quick settlement on a \$10 an acre loss.

BENEFIT

Even conservative stock buying interests are active in the rail shares. Coupled with the enthusiasm of speculative interests it accounts for the huge turnover this section of the trading list. In many cases motors, motor accessories, foods and utilities are being switched into rail shares. Why? Because speculatively the railroad equities are considered behind other trading groups; because carloadings do show improvement: and because if industrial activity continues railroad revenues will bene-



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March rail loadings results will

blunt suggestion by Chairman Marstocks are moving to lations until T. V. A. situation is riner S. Eccles of the Federal Reclarified. . Packing industry in serve Board that the government increase taxes on incomes and profand banking interests—erases any trade conditions good. . Bulk of its if necessary to balance the bud-lingering doubt of pending infla- United Aircraft orders is of war

character. . Texas Corporation's Capitol Hill. 1937 net already being estimated at Wall Stree Wall Street bankers and several economists endorsed his goal but expressed less enthusiasm about his \$6 a share . . . Automobile accessory ggested methods. Eccles in a statement last night

said it would be preferable to jack Curtis Publishing \$7 preferred up federal income to meet outgo than to keep the government in the

He said a balanced budget would mesh with the reserve board's "easy money" policy for achieving and maintaining a balanced recovery. "I have not been and am not now," he said, "in favor of balancing

the budget at the expense of the destitute and the unemployed . . . but I am in favor of increasing taxes on incomes and profits if necessary to sustain the volume of relief and bring the budget into balance and permit the paring down of public debt as private debt expands. "Only by this process can mone-tary inflation be prevented."

(President Roosevelt's budget calls for a balanced budget in the next fiscal year if relief outlays can be held to \$1,537,000,000.)

Typical of initial reaction in Congress was the comment of Senator Robinson, the Democratic leader: "Let's go slow about increasing taxes.'

Rep. Treadway (R., Mass.) ranking minority member of the ways and means committee which originates tax laws, said:

'It would be absolute confiscation of the property of the people, in view of the extravagance of the administration, to think of balancing

Third Year of Sullman protested abolition of the sub-committee and demanded "an Married Life Called 'Worst'

SEATTLE, March 17 (AP) - The died her statistical report on the

vorces occurred in the first 10 years man's name began appearing as of married life, and the third year vice chairman of the committee. Miss Starr said she assumed the

reason is that it takes three years to get over the first flush of honeymooning and infatuation and settle down to the humdrum of married life and full recognition of a spouse's shortcomings.

The principal shortcomings, she said, are "cruelty and personal in-dignities" which cover a multitude of connubial sins. Intoxication was mitteemen were elected Friday af- the principal cruelty alleged by diternoon for the 1937 County Soil vorce seeking wives.

government concerning 2,800,000 acres of land will soon be settled: that the railroad will receive \$10 an acre; that the \$28,000,000 thus of the concerning will be used to the concerning 2,800,000 thus of the concerning 2,800,000 t obtained will be used to redeem Thorpe were elected as alternates. In the last week. Since the first of funded debt; and, that with inappeal board is made up of the year, lambs have gained more than \$3 per hundredweight.

Daily NEWS Page of Famous Comic Characters

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople LOOK, PROFESSOR! ACH IN HIMMEL! OAF ALL DER DUMMERS VOT I NEFFER MET-F I PLAY TH' FIDDLE THIS WAY, WHILE I'M EFFRY TIME I COME, YOU DO HOLDING TH' BOW DER HAND-WALKING UNT DER IN MY TEETH, I SOMMER-TUMBLES - YAH! A CAN MAKE A CLOWN JASAX FROM DER CIRCUS I GIFF DER VIOLEEN LESSONS NOISE COME OUT OF MY MOUTH JUST ACH! MITT DER HAIR I TEAR LIKE TH' MARCH DER ROOTS WIND WHEN IT WHISTLES AROUND TH' HOUSE LISTEN !

OUT OR WAY



THIMBLE THEATRE Starring POPEYE ME DOWN! JEEP, POPEYE LOOKS LIKE HE'S NOT

NES A GENIUS

AT FIDDLING AROUND= 3



TURN BACK TO MOO ..

SHOOTIN'

MEANWHILE, FOOZY GRIMLY

RACING ON AND ON THRU

THE JUNGLE ...



I WISH HED STOP, FALL DOWN OR DROP DEAD! IF HE DON'T QUIT SOON, I'LL BE BOUNCED OFF ON



THIS CRAZY LIZARD MUST BE

OF MOO!



ALLEY OOP WITH DINNY GONE LAME, ALL HOPE OF RESCUING FOOZY IS GONE —

third year's the worst, matrimoni-"Cullman has never been appointed by the secretary to this day." ally speaking, said divorce Proctor Evangeline Starr today as she stu-Cullman was made a member of Parker of New Orleans, committee chairman, St. Clair said. 2.012 divorces decreed here last Sixty-five per cent of the di-

Lill of Panhandle, president, and CHICAGO, March 17 (A)—Thir-teen dollar lambs were back in the

Jessup Breaks the News

OH, MY GOSH, THIS CRITTER IS FAST, AN STOUT! I WONDER HOW LONG HIS LEGS ARE GONNA HOLD OUT?_

WASH TUBBS



NOT EXACTLY. WE JUST DON'T WANT ANY TROUBLE IF I TOLD YOU THAT THAT'S ALL. YOU'RE TO MEET THIS VERY SAME LULU BELLE PINCS. AFRAID



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TENBERG GR

ment.

6 Affirms.

7 Concise.

10 Air toy.

13 Told an

untruth.

15 He is the

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22 Pronoun.

11 Asps.

goddess.

9 To coagulate.

HORIZONTAL 1.5-Today is Day.

12 Yellow-green color. 14 To slide 16 Knot.

17 More mature. 18 Particle. 19 Inspires reverence. 20 Crystal gazers 21 Let it stand.

22 Mortar tray. 23 Ocean. 25 To run away. 58 Greaser. 29 Proportion. 59 He set up an 33 Identical. 35 Lunar orb.

52 Mulberry

bark.

55 Weird.

--- purgatory. 60 There the 36 Repulsive. 38 Hard-Irish could hearted. 40 Greasy. punished. 43 Half an em. 44 To simmer.

VERTICAL 1 Opposite of 2 Assistant of an officer. 3 Roman day. GUTENBERG 34 Gray white. 37 Orb. 39 Two thousand 40 Friction

match. 57 Eggs of fishes. 4 Human trunk. 42 Drops of eye 5 Wind instru-45 Afternoon meal. 8 Cow-headed

47 Humor. 49 Crooked. bird. 51 Thing. 52 Baking dish.

24 Measure of

area. 26 Molten rock.

27 To leave out.

30 Last word of

a prayer.

31 Lacerated

32 Electrified

pounds.

particles.

28 Hide.

53 Beer. 54 By. 56 Inquiry sound. 58 Upon.









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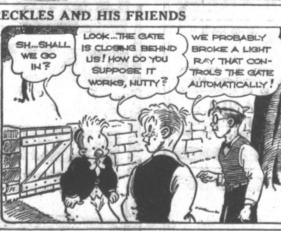


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BE PRACTICALLY NIL!



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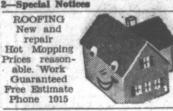
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MERCHANDISE

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48-Furnished House for Rent 48—Furnished House for Rent

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FOR SALE

59-City Property For Sale. Duncan Bldg.
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week. Here are some others for your consideration.

HOMES—4R. modern, east front, near park, corner lot, nice lawn and trees. A splendid buy for \$1,500. 5R. east front on N. West St. Priced below anything at his location, \$1850. 9R. near high school. Spendid for investment, \$2500. A dandy 2R. with bath, semi-modern, \$750. Nice 3R. house, lawn and shade, east front, near paying, \$150 down, balance \$25 per month. See us about this one at once. 4R. furnished house, hard wood floors, garage, built less than one year, nicely furnished. Price only \$2000 furniture and all.

EXCHANGE—Tourist court in Pampa to trade for residence. Dandy little farm of 46 acres near Duncan, Oklahoma to trade for small residence in Pampa.

HOUSE TO BE MOVED—7R. house in Pampa to move off lot. See us this week. RENT—4R. furnished house. New and nicely furnished. \$40. 3R. duplex on North Starkweather. \$25. 2R. house. Same lo-

60-Business Property For Sale. FRUIT MARKET. Business established Must sell because of sickness. 522 South Cuyler. 3p-299

63-Out of Town Property. FOR SALE OR TRADE—Nice little farm in Scott county, Arkansas. Good water, good highway, two and one-half miles from county seat. Good house with basement. Fair out buildings. Good schools and school buses. Nice young orchard. No timber land plenty good pasture and large meadow. This place is in a real farming community and surrounded with nice farms and houses. A place with nice farms and houses. A place

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A. F. of L. Ready for Fight



While arch-rival C. I. O. leaders conferred only a few blocks away. President William Green of the American Federation of Labor met with his lieutenants, in Washington, above, to map out a unioniza-tion drive in competition with the John L. Lewis group. Left to right, seated, are: W. Schoenberg, president of the United Cement Workers; President Green; H. A. Bradley, organizer. Standing: David Williams, president of the National Council of Aluminum Workers, and David Sigman, Wisconsin A. F. of L. official.

TUCSON, Ariz. (P)-A bachelor which often are 30 to 50 miles apart

the southwest, A. A. Nichols of the Association of Audubon Societies is University of Arizona is looking for-financing Nichol's trip. Under the ward to his wanderings with enthu- leadership of Kermit Roosevelt. slasm rather than dread. The trip
Phone 166 will take him through the less settled regions of Arizona, Utah, Ne- "bighorns" do not wind up as or-

> **Deaths Caused by** Fire Total 34

Lying beside desert waterholes-

Deaths caused by fire in Texas during the month of February totaled 34, Fire Chief Ben White revealed this morning. The statistics read this morning. The statistics read this morning is known.

Rattlesnakes and the spotted fever tick will be hazards during his explorations, but Nichol's chief enemy will be thirst. When he leaves his

second place. Fifteen of the dead were children with women one less. Only five men were killed by fire. Of the number

of deaths, 20 were in cities or towns and 14 in rural communities. The many causes of deaths in cluded automobile collisions, clothing igniting, gasoline on open fire, starting fire with kerosene, playing with matches falling into onen fire smoking in bed, trapped in build-

20-YEAR OLD CAT THRIVES ON VEGETABLES warrsburg, wash. (P) — Al-place 422 though 20 years old, Laddie, a Per-

Wheeler, his owner, says it may all be the result of Laddie's vegetable For breakfast the cat eats a salad, preferably with lots of mayonnaise; for lunch a cantaloupe or other. fruit; for dinner assorted vegetables. He'll choose a turnip any time in

occasional gopher or mole, E. L.

preference to meat.

THREE PIGEONS HATCH FROM TWO EGGS SOUTH BEND, Ind. (P)—One of Camiel DeBock's pigeons hatched three squabs from two eggs, which DeBock says is the first time this has happened in the 29 years he has been raising the birds.

The egg containing the twins

cracked lengthwise instead of around

and the squabs came from each half

of the shell. All three birds are perfectly formed and in good health.

ests the Thuth 1 THE YELLOW STAW IN TOBACCO IS NOT NICOTINE

It is tobacco-tar. Nicotine is colorless. "From an Easy Chair," Sir Ray Lankester, K. C. B., F. R. S. P., 124, 2-Encyclopedia Brittannica, Vol. 19, 11th edition.

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DAMPA MOTOR () PONTIAC SALES AND SERVICE

TUCSON, Ariz. (P)—A bachelor professor who insists he never gets lonely is off for a three-day stay in the most desolate section of the United States. His object is "to determine ways and means of preserving and restoring the Rocky Mountain sheep." which often are 30 to 50 miles apart—he will count, and endeavor to photograph the mountain sheep. More particularly, he will study their habits to learn whether there is anything mankind can do to save the rapidly dwindling species. Mountain sheep." the rapidly dwindling species.

No stranger to the bad lands of A fellowship from the National

LISTINGS—List with us for quick sale.

Two of the places advertised sold this week. Here are some others for your conico.

tled regions of Arizona, Utah, Ne'bighorns' do not wind up as ornaments on sportsmen's mantelpieces. pieces.
Game laws in general impose heavy penalties for killing mountain sheep, but the laws cannot reach

the mountain lion or the eagle, two of the inveterate enemies of the younger sheep.
The southern Utah districts which Nichol will traverse have been characterized as the most desolate in

urance department.
Greatest cause of death was being trips of three or four days each his Greatest cause of death was being trapped in burning buildings with clothing igniting from open fires in second place. trips of three or four days each, his canteen.

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CORSICANA, March 16 (P)-The Texas grand lodge, I. O. O. F., will celebrate the one hundredth anniversary of the founding of the Lone Star Lodge No. 1 at Houston in 1938 by holding the annual sessions of Grand Lodge and Rebekah asbly of Texas in Houston next March. The lodge voted overwhelmingly for Houston on the first ballot

A resolution that will prevent elections of officers next year was passed Tuesday morning. The resolution passed provided that effective next year, officers will be elected and installed at the same session instead of electing them one year and installing them the next. Since officers to be installed next year were elected here last night, there will not be

By HOWARD C. MARSHALL

AUSTIN, March 16 (A)-The story is told that Gov. James V. Allred used more than ordinarily forceful language in giving a negative answer to the plea of a delegation that he use his influence in delaying final legislative action on the race betting

A member of the legislature said the delegation, from Dallas, Fort Worth, and San Antonio, went into the gubernatorial suite like "a bunch of lions" and the governor entered

"But it ended up," he said, "with the lamb having 'et' up the lions."

Senator Vernon Lemens of Rainbow was explaining a bill to a committee and there was some confusion as members chatted and milled about. Senator Harold Beck of Texarkana arose and walked toward

the door.
"Stop!" cried Lemens. "I want you to hear what I am going to say!"
"I'm not leaving," replied Beck. "I'm going to stay and vote against your bill."

One effective way to get persons to give you information promptly, says Rep. Alfred E. Petsch of Fredericksburg, is to pass a bill cutting off their jobs.

He brought out this thought at a recent hearing on a bill to re-district the state's judicial setup. Fifteen district courts, costing an average of \$10,000 each annually, would have

"We had trouble obtaining information on which to write the bill,' Petsch said, "but we figured we had to make a start, so we drew up this bill as a starter. When folks found their jobs were affected they certainly gathered the information. The committee, however, killed the

bill unanimously Petsch said the re-districting proposal had the active support of a number of judges when re-districting had to be offered as an inducement to the legislature to pass a bill raising salaries of the Judges \$1,000

a year.

"After the legislature boosted the salaries," he said, "we heard no more of re-districting. The support sort of

The Senate recently broke with a custom it maintained many years. It dispensed with reading a message from the governor, ordering it print- 10:00-Morning Melange. ed in the journal instead.

The House of Representatives seldom hears a message read unless it is delivered personally by the governor. Gov. Allred has so delivered number. The Senate, however, long has sat patiently while the secretary sonorously waded through

pages and pages of message. Calling attention to the house practice, Senator Weaver Moore of Houston, after a message on an anpropriation for the adjutant general's office was received, said time needlessly was consumed in reading, especially when the message was not on an important subject, and there was no disrespect when one merely

Seen & Heard **THEATRES**

Lanora

Last times today - Dick Powell, Alice Faye, and The Ritz Brothers in "ON

Thursday Only—Sylvia Sidney and Henry Fonds in the exciting story of miscarried justice "YOU ONLY LIVE ONCE."

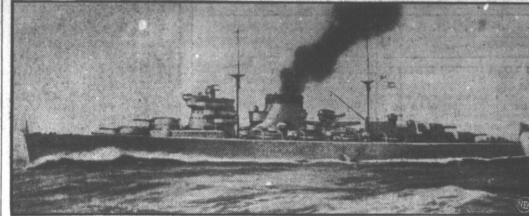
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Today and Thursday — Tala Birrell and Cesar Romero are the G-Woman and the jewel-thief in the fast and thrilling "SHE'S

State

Last times today — Bert Wheeler and Robert Wool-sey in "MUMMY'S BOYS."

Rebel Cruiser Sinks Spanish Loyalist Arms Ship



When the history of the Spanish civil war is written, the Nationalist cruiser Canarias, above, may get credit for one of the war's decisive acts-the sinking of the blockade-running steamer Mar Cantabrico, loaded with a \$2,700,000 cargo of munitions for the Loyalists. Airplanes, machine guns and ammunition the ship was transporting from the U.S. were desperately needed in the defense of Madrid. The Mar Cantabrico was sunk in the Bay of Biscay, off Gijon, near Bilbao, after trying for days to run the rebel blockade disguised as a British steamer. The crew was taken aboard the Canarias, wireless reports said.

Closeup and Comedy

by ERSKINE JOHNSON-GEORGE SCARBO



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- 8:50—Announcer's Choice
- 9:00—Shopping With Sue.
- 9:30-Musical Surprise.
- 10:30-News.

- 11:00-Hollywood Brevities
- 10:45-Hawaiian Moods.
- 11:15-Strange Facts.

- 11:30-Luncheon Dansant.

12:30-Waltz Time. 1:00-News. 1:15—Tune Wranglers.

- 1:30—Dance Hour. 2:00-Man On The Street.
- 2:15-The Gaieties.
- 2:30-Concert Master.
- 3:00-News.
- 3:15—Siesta Serenade 3:30-Day Dreams.
- 4:00-Red Cullom and Orchestra.
- 4:30-Afternoon Varieties.
- 5:00—Pampa Personalities.
- 5:15-Farr Bros. 5:30-The Bookman.
- 5.45-The Gaieties.
- 6:00-News. 6:15-Dinner Dance.
- 6:30—Eventide Echoes.
- 6:45-Sign Off.

MISS EARHART FIRST TO TRY SUNSET TRAIL AROUND EQUATOR

By SAM JACKSON AP Feature Service Writer

OAKLAND, Calif. - Amelia Earnart Putnam's goal is to make the first "real" flight around the world. will be the first flier to land on a If successful, she will achieve these new field. There are only 11 residents 'firsts." according to her ground arrangements director, Commander W. waii-but the coast guard cutter Γ. Miller, airways superintendent of the bureau of air commerce:

First woman to fly around the world, first woman to fly from America to Australia, and the first person to fly the globe at its greatest circumference—the equator.

"Other fliers," says Commander Miller, "have just flown around the north pole.'

4,000 Mile Range
Miss Earhart has chosen the hard way-circling the earth at its great-

est circumference. Her twin-motored Lockheed Vega sustains a 15,000 pound load and carries 1,150 gallons of gas with a 4,000.

mile cruising range.
In the approximately 2,500-mile hop from lonely Howland island in mid-Pacific to Lae. New Guinea, she will fly outside shipping lanes. While she will pass over numerous islands there is no place to bring down her land plane except the doubtful terrain of a race track at Rabout, New Britain, At Lae she will use the field and shops that accomodate the planes serving the Bulolo gold fields in the interior of New Guinea.

Charting the Weather Intensive mapping of the weather is in progress in Oakland to help safeguard the first leg to Hawaii. Pan-American Clipper service and mass naval flights have largely dispelled fear of this 2,410-mile hop, but aviation officials have not forgotten the tragedies attending the Dole race in 1927 and the last such flight when Lt. Charles C. P. Ulm and two

ompanions were lost at sea.

Honolulu will not get to welcom the famous flier as she will land at

Wheeler field, Schofield barracks, in the interior of Oahu.

To 'Initiate' Island Field At Howland island Miss Earhart to welcome her-all boys from Ha-

Shoshone will stand by. Flight navigator as far as Darwin Australia, will be Captain Harry Manning, old sailing partner of celebrated Captain George Fried. Besides charting their course by sun and stars, the two will employ the radio. range compass, a sort of "homing"

Moreland has been the governor's secretary. Moreland would succeed Wallace Reilly of Dallas, whose confirmation was refused by the Sen-

Lead is finding new use as a material for outdoor signs and markers, The metal is permanent, does not stain adjacent materials and needs

Are Attempting To

some instances raising wages."

The council of the state union

which is affiliated with John L. Lew-

is' committee for industrial organi-

zation announced a C. I. O. drive

would get under way in Oklahoms

In a prepared statement, released

by C. H. Chaffin, secretary of the

minole union local, the state coun-

"The oil workers, a powerful C. I

O. group, condemns the effort of

companies to force 'yellow-dog' con-

tracts down unorganized men's

"According to such a policy, the

worker will in some cases be asked to

sign away their rights under power-

"This will legally hog-tie the work-

MORELAND APPOINTED AUSTIN, March 17 (AP)-Governor

Allred today appointed Patrick D. Moreland of Terrell as the repre-

sentative of labor on the unemploy-ment compensation commission

increases in many cases.

of-attorney, or otherwise,

Such efforts are being

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WASHINGTON, March 17 (P) The thirty-second anniversary to-day of President and Mrs. Roosevelt's

Mr. Roosevlet is at Warm Springs Ga., and the First Lady is on a lecture tour. Her schedule calls for a talk at Shawnee, Okla., on the day which in 1905 saw a Roosevelt marrying a Roosevelt and President Theodore Roosevelt giving the bride Although they never make much

ado about the anniversary, friends wager they won't forget it tomorw—whatever the distance. Mrs. Roosevelt still wears her husband's engagement gift—a pen-dant bearing the family three feath-

Many of the President's visitors have seen another momento of that wedding day—a silver tray given him by the Harvard Fly club.

crest and their inter-twined

device which guides the plane to any given radio station. Two 50-watt radio sets will enable Miss Earhart to keep in touch with the world. Charge Companies

TULSA, March 17 (A)-The na tional production of crude oil set another new high for the week ending March 13, increasing 70,960 barrels daily to a total of 3,379,549 bar-MAUD, Okla., March 17 (AP)-Okrels daily, the Oil and Gas Journal reported today. lahoma oil companies were criticiz-

Production in Oklahoma showed an increase of 37,800 barrels daily to ed today by the state council of the International Oil Field, Gas Well a total of 615,925 barrels daily. East and Refinery Workers of America Texas decreased 2,698 barrels to for what the council said was an at-1,393,669 barrels daily. tempt to prevent a unionization drive Louisiana's production was down by instituting company unions and

5,685 barrels to 240,588 barrels daily California increased its production 8,100 barrels for a total of 592,600 barrels daily. Kansas decreased 4.075 barrels to 183,275 barrels daily.

BUREAU MINES REPORT WASHINGTON, March 17 (AP) The mines bureau reported Tuesday stocks of domestic and foreign crude petroleum at the close of the week ended March 6 totaled 289,611,000 barrels over the preceding week, comprising increases of 1,416,000 barrels of domestic and 74,000 barrels of foreign oil.

made in an eleventh hour repentence Two counties in Illinois and one move of companies who are accomin Missouri produce most of the panying such contracts with wage horseradish used in America.

Sunny Tucker

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\$2.49

day - Friday-

Grandson Models Life After Taft MILE KANSAS CITY, March 17 (AP)-Everette Marshall, officially recognized heavyweight wrestling champion of Missouri, lay in a hos-pital today and Lee Wykoff, his



Bertram Taft Smith, 8, grandson of the famous sculptor, Lorado Taft, is following early in his grandfather's footsteps. He is shown above with two of his first works-a giraffe and a horse. boy's workshop is a WPA Art Project, the Greensboro Art Center classes for children at Greensboro, N. C., where the above picture was taken. Lorado Taft died a year ago.

CHINESE SAYS OUR VIRTUES ARE OUR VICES

CHICAGO (P)-The three great American vices, says Dr. Lin Yutang of Shanghai, are efficiency, punctuality and discipline.

The doctor told several hundred members of the American Friends of China they would be far better off if they did not work so hard or try to be so smart.

he said, "is that you make a thing that is fairly good and then you want to make it better. "A Chinese abhors efficiency be-

discipline because he believes in lotsof individual liberty. "You Americans pay for your ef-

ficiency with high blood pressure."

"The trouble with you Americans,

cause it leaves him no peace of mind. He has a total disinterest in punctuality because he wants plenty of leisure. He has a natural dislike for

tilities by almost scalping Wykoff with a blackjack. Six stitches were taken in his head. Wykoff had won the first fall and

here last night.

works started. Wife-Beater Given

Flogging Sentence

latest foe, nursed a scalp wound as the result of a wild mat melee

Marshall was proclaimed cham-pion on a foul last night while he

lay unconscious on the floor out-

side the ring, after being tossed

through the ropes by his 225-pound antagonist. Wykoff pursued Mars-

hall and was pummeling him fur-

CUMBERLAND, Md., March 17 (A)—This city was stirred today by speculation as to whether Gilbert Crabtree, accused wife - beater, would take ten lashes on his back. The first flogging sentence here in

21 years. The fact that the county physician had not been ordered to examine the prisoner and that Crabtree still has a week in which to appeal sentence led the citizens to actually would be inflicted.

Crabtree, taciturn, 45-year old WPA worker was charged beating his ill wife, mother of six.

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