Moley Opposes

Court Plan Of

The President

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PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, TUESDAY EVENING, MARCH 23, 1937.

A Dependable Institution Serving Pampa and the Northeastern Panhandle

First Soil Check Handed Out Here



Here you see Ralph Thomas, county farm agent, handing the first of Uncle Sam's agricultural ervation checks received in Gray county to John Turcotte president of the Gray county branch of the Texas Agri-

400 checks totaling \$103,413.41 were received here for distribu-tion to farmers last week-end and this is only about half of the amount that will be given to Gray county farmers, Mr. Thomas stated.

Violations Of **Spanish Pact** Investigated

ROUTED REBS

RELENTLESS PUNISH-MENT INFLICTED ON INSURGENTS

MADRID, March 23 (AP)-The government pressed its pursuit of Gen. Emilio Mola's insurgent army today against the strategic supply centers from a visit to Libya was connected of Jadraque and Almadrones, 53 with the insurgent defeat north-land surrounding counties," Mr. miles northeast of Madrid, to smash west of Madrid. Mola's attempt to reorganize his

Picked squadrons of government disclosed the backbone of the fifth the farms here to tell us of their bombers harassed the insurgent rear assault against the Spanish capital work and of the problems with commanders were speeding their divisions of Italians. effort to unify their disorganized

The government's virtually unop-posed advance, six days after the defeat of the main body of the incapital's defenders within striking Germany held first place on distance of the positions held by the agenda for today's meeting of the enemy at the outset of their fifth committees. drive against Madrid.

vital positions at Almadrones upper Guadalajara province.

NATIONALISTS DIE.

not expected to recover.

FOUND LOVE IN A TRAILER



Little did happy Martha Brittain realize, as she sped north from San Diego in her modern trailer, that she had embarked on the greatest adventure of her life. Nor did she know that, at the end of this adventure. she would find the kind of love and romance every girl desires. Watch for the absorbing new

TRAILER **ADVENTURE**

Beginning in this paper Thursday, March 25

bers in Spain since the control agreement went into effect were investigated separately by the British

French official sources in Paris said the French and British foreign offices were in close contact, apparently convinced that Premier Mussolini's unexpected return yesterday

positions, where insurgent on the Guadalajara front was three which they are confronted.

(Officials in Rome scouted the

il duce's return.)
The protest of the Valencia government that it sould not consent to

LONDON, March 23 (AP) - Italy and Jadrague, were all that stood in informed Great Britain today in the way of the government sweep of reply to urgent queries concerning the reported landing of Italian troops in Spain that the contingent which disembarked at Cadiz March PONCE, Puerto, Rico, March 23 5 was made up only of volunteer (P)—Two more nationalists, wound-doctors and nurses. No Italian meetings such as are being planned

Britain was satisfied with the an-

Senators, disturbed over reports of Italian troops fighting on the insurgent side of the Spanish civil Minister Yvon Delbos today to inform him the European non-intervention agreement must be clarified "quickly and with the greatest del-

BOY IS THROWN OUT OF 4TH-STORY WINDOW

NEWARK, N. J., March 23. (AP)-Physicians sought today to save the life of a 10-year-old boy thrown out of a fourth-story window, Police said, when he tried to defend his mother from the mad attack of a

While a brother and sister of the boy screamed, Anthony Dakis, 45year-old lunchroom worker, leaped out the window to his death.

Orleans.

Mr. Je

The boy. George Calliger, suffered a broken spine, possible frac-

DIES OF INJURIES

man Palmer, 16, died today an hour he was injured in a collision on the Kilgore highway near here. He was the son of O. C. Palmer. airport manager here, O. C. Palmer Jr., driver of the car. Edgar Zarr. assistant airport manager, and Jack Bryant, all occupants of the car, and car, escaped with minor injuries.

I Heard . .

That a mighty important baseball . Charlie Ward calling for a pracon him while here last week . . rumor

vestigation today of reported Italian interest in each other's problems is violation of the ban against intervention in the bloody civil conflict. Chamber of Commerce, it was announced today by Dick Hughes, questions that Italian The continued reports that Italian nounced today by Dick Hughes, troops have landed in great num-president of the Jaycees.

"Here in this rich agricultural achieved. community," Mr. Hughes stated, "our in an effort to avoid clogging the farmer and his problem, by the same that would require a constitutional agenda of the non-intervention comtoken, become ours." It is the plan of the committee

to hold meetings of interest to farmers and stockmen at which there will be an exchange of ideas. "Probably a comparatively few

SOUGHT BETWEEN

CITY, COUNTRY

from a visit to Libya was connected Pampans know just what is being and surrounding counties," (The defenders of Madrid have Hughes stated "It is our hope in charged that captured insurgents these meetings to get speakers from

"The same thing holds true with the stockmen. We are going to inidea of any political significance in vite them to sit in with us. We'll of justices at some fixed age, say learn their accomplishments and 70, 72 or 75. become better acquainted with our tionship that should exist between country and city dwellers.

"Agriculture is one of our biggest industries. If there is something we can do to help the farmers and stockmen we want them to know that the facilities of the Pampa disposal.

The deaths of Juan teers effected by 27 nations, in an the program. Agriculture commit-Reyes and Juan Cotal brought the accord of neutrality, last Feb. 20. tees of the two groups will work to-fatality list to 12. Four others were Authorized sources said Great gether on the plans.

During April special emphasis will be placed on the agricultural theme at all Junior Chamber of Commerce PARIS, March 23 (AP) — French meetings, according to Clarence Kennedy, general program chairman. At the final meeting of the month on Tuesday, April 27, a night seswar, sent a delegation to Foregr. sion will be held for growers and

stockmen, Mr. Kennedy stated. April meetings will be arranged b the agricultural committee which is composed of James Hatfield, W. T. Fraser, Marvin Lewis, Robert Knox and Tex De Weese, chairman.

Postoffice Here Designated as an **Examining Point**

Pampa's postoffice soon will be designated as a general examina-tion point where all civil service examinations will be conducted, according to a letter received here.

Police Captain William Collins cording to a letter received here today from E. H. Jennings, district manager of the Tenth Civil Service district, with offices in New

Mr. Jennings' letter read in part, "The Pampa postoffice shortly will be designated as a general exture of the skull and internal in- amination point, that is to say, all of the examinations announced by the civil service commission which are not local in character, TYLER, Tex., March 23 (A)—Gor-nan Palmer, 16, died today an hour Date of the first examination here has not been set but it will probably be within the next month

stalled and office changes in the building made. Examinations for stenographers and typists will not be possible R. V. McIntosh, driver of the other here until Mr. Jennings or one of deputies have visited Pampa and given special instructions to examiners. That will be sometime in May, according to the commun-

VISITS URGED

AUSTIN, March 23 (AP)-Governor James V. Allred today proclaimed hall Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock March 29 as Texas Pan-American day and urged Texans to join Mistice of his Methodist softball team sissippians in pilgrimages to old for Monday evening . . . Bill Castle-southern plantation homes in the viberry announcing that J. O. Gillham cinity of Natchez. Miss., a yearly of Brownfield "didn't get a thing" custom. He asked that Texans invite Mississippi residents to the Greater be seen mixing concrete next week. at Dallas, June 12 to October 31.

-Raymond Moley, once close to the White House, told the Senate judiciary committee today that President Roosevelt's court bill would "inevitably" weaken the "authority and prestige" of the Supreme

Moley read a long prepared statement in which he contended that the measure would "abandon" the "American method" of seeking so-cial and economic changes. He cial and economic changes. urged a constitutional amendment.

Friends of the Roosevelt court CLOSE COOPERATION IS

farmers, stockmen and their city "part of the policy making instru- Schneider hotel where a 30-minute Seguin. LONDON, March 23 (P)—Great cousins into closer relationship mentalities" of the government and "ought to pay attention to the Britain pressed an independent intrough the common denominator of political thought of the people as Representatives Gene Worley of Huntsville, Joseph of Longview.

Second row: Rep. Max Boyer of turned, standing behind the huge Perryton, Rep. A. T. McKinney of figure of Rep. Gibson of Longview. Representatives Gene Worley of Huntsville, Joseph of Huntsvill expressed at the polls."

Although Moley spoke as an advocate of the President's objectives, of the objectives" had already been

When Neely mentioned wage and problems are the problems of the hour legislation, Moley contended amendment. After the West Virginia Senator

had repeatedly asked what amend-ments Moley would advocate, the witness finally replied: "First, an amendment like that suggested by Senator Borah, to free the states from the restric-

tions of the due process clause. "Second, an extension of government's commerce power—and I am not sure that is very popular. "Third, a requirement that more than a bare majority of the court concur in declaring a federal law

unconstitutional. compulsory retirement "Fourth,

"I don't think you could solve neighbors. The city limits of Pampa your problem by any one of these of the Texas rangers, today became surgent assault army, placed the the patrol of its coasts by Italy and have nothing to do with the rela- methods. You would have to con- a deputy constable in Commission

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 23 (A) The youngest federal judge in the to parade to emphasize demands that Puerto Rico be granted independence from the United States, do not come under the ban of voluninior body on ed with liquor law violations "I went to school and you can too Now you have a clean record. Go back to school and make a man of

Placed with the youth on probation in several years will issue no gas was his mother, Mrs. Louesa Long. She told Judge Murrah she sold whiskey to educate her children but ing invalid certain ratable taking admitted under questioning her son had not been in school since last October. He fined her \$1.101.

'MASKED TERROR' OF

CHICAGO, March 23 (AP) - Two policemen shot and killed the "Masked Terror" of the Chicago Lawn district early today. The slain man was identified by Miss Ann Weiner, daughter of a attacked her early Sunday morning

said he was confident the slain man also was the person who shot and Irwin, wife of a policeman, as she was walking with her daughter two last week-end.

Model Homes Are 'Shot in the Arm' Says FHA Speaker

weeks ago

Lumbermen and contractors of Pampa last night were informed that building of model homes was when suitable furniture can be instimulating the building trade in several other cities when R. E Sikes of the Fort Worth office of the Federal Housing Administration spoke to lumbermen, contractors, architects, finance company representatives and a group of in-

terested citizens in the city hall. The official told contractors that title one of the National Housing Act, that pertaining to remodeling and repairing, would be no more after April 1 unless congress saw fit to renew the section of the act. He further stated that title two, the building and purchasing of homes, had become a permanent governmental agency.

We'll buy your car license with the ourchase of 2 tires; no interest on that Police Chief Art Hurst would Texas and Pan American exposition tires, 5 months to pay on tires and

Texas Solons Who Visited Pampa Last Saturday



Pictured above are a group of | Members of the group pictured | senators and representatives who above include: enlargement plan, led by Sena-tor Neely (D., W. Va.), quickly visited in Pampa Saturday after-Morris Roberts of Pettus, a former with Capt. Barry of the state high-

Shamrock, Max Boyer of Perryton and Jack Little of Amarillo.

Rep. Morris Gibson of Longview. J. A. Hill of Canyon. Rep. Harry McKeen of Port Arthur. (Photo by Fletch

SERVED FOUR YEARS

WITH TEXAS

RANGERS

Mr. Manning was appointed yes

J. R. Manning, forme-

ers' Precinct No. 2, Pampa.

ing to Constable Hendrix

tion law.

County Donates Fund To

Help Finance Lake Lobby

Salary Is Voted For

Deputy Constable

Of No. 2

County commissioners yesterday

Grande City, Rep. Augustine Celaya seized upon Moley's former statement in cross-examining him.

| Morris Roberts of Fettus, a foliated way force in the rear George BenHead of Dallas, Rep. Jack Little of detti of Austin, Rep. O. A. Mc-Under Neely's questioning, Moley
An extensive program to bring conceded the Supreme Court was Pampans and escorted to the Junction, Rep. Coke Stevenson of Cracken of San Antonio, Jim Lump-Rep. Eugene Court was Pampans and escorted to the Junction, Rep. Fred Knetch of kin, Amarillo attorney, Rep. Eugene Worley of Shamrock, with his head Second row: Rep. Max Boyer of turned, standing behind the huge

8 PAGES TODAY

sail for Germany tomorrow.

school board possibly used

INDIANAPOLIS, March 23 (P

ment in the conflict, but we might

SAN FRANCISCO, March 23 (A)

The dubious distinction of being the

first dive from the San Francisco-

held by Ray Wood, today, at the

cost of a broken back and know-

ledge that should he survive he

would face permanent partial para-

The 30-year old professional diver

from St. Louis, who asserted he

performed the feat purely for pub-

licity and with no chance of immed-

with a loud splash.

Diver Jumps Off

Oakland Bridge,

Breaks His Back

from taking place.'

Wheat, board president, said after Oakland Bay bridge, a 186-foot leap

the meeting that the Rev. Mr. Wil- said to be the higest on record. was

judgment in some respects.

CHRYSLER-LEWIS TALK ARRANGED

(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

GOVERNOR DECIDES TO 'UPHOLD PUPLIC **AUTHORITY**

By The Associated Press Governor Murphy plans con-ference in Lansing Wednesday between Walter P. Chrysler and John L. Lewis on sit-down strike that has made approximately 60,-000 Chrysler workers idle as 6,000 strikers held eight corporation

plants in Detroit. Labor rallies its strength with mayor's approval on promise of "peaceful and orderly" demonstration in downtown area. Union leaders alter decision on threatened city-wide automotive strike but warn they are

Mayor Frank Couzens defends olice against "brutality" charge. Two more small sit-downs broke

Chrysler negotiations continue Recall movements mentioned against both mayor and gover-

DETROIT, March 23 (AP)-Governor Frank Murphy announced today that he expected Walter P. Chrysler and John L. Lewis to confer with him tomorrow at Lansing in an attempt to avert "extreme and costly measures with possible unfortunate consequences" in the Chrysler corporation strike.

The governor indicated he had assurance both men would accept his telegraphed invitations. announcement heightened

hopes for a peaceable solution of HONOLULU, March 23 (AP) - strife that has grown more om-The "Pan-American Clipper," ex-ploring a projected air route be-In identi

In identical telegrams to the tween Alameda, Calif., and Auck- chairman of the Chrysler corporaland, N. Z., took off for Kingman tion board and to the militant Reef, at 6:21 a. m. (11:51 a. m. chieftain of the committee for industrial organization, the governor declared that the state would NEW YORK, March 23 (AP)ploy all necessary and available Max Schmeling today withdrew his means to uphold public authority."

offer of \$350,000 to Jimmy Brad
His reference was to the writs of His reference was to the writs of attachment issued by Circuit Judge support to the general Panhandle- fense in Berlin and prepared to Allan Campbell last Friday for the eight Chrysler plants in defiance AUSTIN, March 23 (AP)-Offi- of a court jurisdiction. He said it was "expected" that Sheriff Thomcials who conducted a military court of inquiry on the disaster at Wilcox, of Wayne county, would "request assistance of state New London in which several hunauthorities in execution of the dred children lost their lives said writs."

"While respecting rights of workers and seeking to advance their proper interests by lawful means," the telegram said, "state govern-ment cannot forsake its responsi-

"In view of large interests at stake, and desirability of ascertaining whether adjustment is poscostly measures with possible unfortunate consequences, I am requesting that you confer with me.' Col. E. M. House, advisor to the Wil-Location Changed

son administration, in a signed ar-The UAW, meanwhile, was pre-paring for a "show of strength", ticle written for the April issue of the American Legion monthly, deto be held in downtown Detroit unclared "America can have peace if der a compromise agreement with it is strong enough to command Mayor Frank Couzens, The mayor's peace in the event of another great consent, that the meeting should Pointing out that in 1914 the na-

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situation today "even more threat-Col. House said "had the United States posessed an armed force commensurate with our wealth, resource and population, prior to 1914, we might not only have avoided involve-

A committee of four was named this afternoon by Dick Hughes, even have prevented the World War president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce to plan Pampa's annual summer celebration to be held the first week in June. Members of the committee are

Raymond Allen. W. B. Weatherred. Raymond Harrah and Tex De Weese At a meeting of the committeemen held in City Hall. Mr. Weatherred was elected chairman of the group Sub-committees will be named and details of the observance will be worked out at subsequent sessions of the general advisory group.

Saw .. A 20-inch brightly-colored, red,

white and black snake, brought to the NEWS in a fruit jar by George iate financial gain leaped feet first H. Neef, West Alcock street, that from the lower deck of the span yesterday, doubled up for an intended backward jacknife, was whipped by one of the most poisonous of Ameria strong wind, and struck the water can reptiles and rare in this section with a loud splash.

He was pulled from the water unconscious. He faced possible police mayor of Kingsmill, opined it was a garter snake. Mrs. Frances Alexander's biology class is inspect ISSUES WRIT

KANSAS CITY, March 23. (P)— snake hibernating about a foot and Circuit Judge Emory H. Wright is- a half below the earth while worksued an injunction today ordering ing on a gas line near the steel tank factory, since March 12. | snake grows is about 24 inc

reducing interest.

The first woman to fly in Pampa are taking a course in flying.

voted to pay \$220 to the Pan-handle Water Conservation Association as the first installment on the \$800 quota allotted to Gray The money is a part of \$10,000 set EST) today.

up by Panhandle counties to be used as a fund for the purpose of securing government aid in water and soil conservation measures through-Commissioners in discussing the

matter voted to give whole-hearted dock for a heavyweight title deterday afternoon by Constable Otis vide movement in that direction. Hendrix and the appointment was The commission also approved the bond of Toll Moore as justice of the peace at McLean. Mr. Moore Mr. Manning served for four

recently was appointed to succeed the late J. F. Heasley. vears with the Texas Rangers along the Mexican border, accord-Authorization was given to County Attorney Joe Gordon to collect back today testimony had disclosed no interest and principal on county school lands sold in 1907 to buyers school lands sold in 1907 to buyers school loady testimony had disclosed no evidence of culpability although the in Gaines and Dawson counties in West Texas. The county soon will ably several hundred buyers of the in their payments. More than 17,000 acres of land were included in the original sale which was made to one road commission for the first time

man and later sold off in countless proration order this month because sub-divided tracts. of a Supreme Court decision hold-Commissioners yesterday also voted a salary of \$125 a month for a regulations under the gas conservadeputy constable in precinct No. 2, in which Otis Hendrix is constable A hearing has been set for April Originally a salary of only \$25 a 3 to take testimony on which to month for a part-time constable was base a new order but probably will The commissioners decided

to make the post a full-time job.

Howe High School

HOWE, March 23 (AP)-Spokesman

They apparently won their point

f the Rev. J. Roy Williams, pastor

of the Howe Methodist church. C.

board named W. B. Wheeler of Pick-

Pupils Win Strike

to gather more evidence as to con-At the regular commissioners court meeting yesterday the First ditions in the gas fields. National Bank of Pampa was approved as a depository for county The Supreme Court ruling was made several weeks ago in the Consolidated Gas Utilities and the Texfunds and the county treasurer was oma Natural Gas company cases. authorized to enter into an agree-

be postponed to permit operators

OKLAHOMA CITY March 23 (P) Jack Bradley was ready today to Rainfall varying from light show-lead student strikers here back to -Rainfall varying from light showers to heavy downpours was report- high school classes. killed without warning Mrs. Mary ed today in northwest Oklahoma, an area that was swept by dust storms last night when the Howe school

Longdale and Carmen had soaking ton. Texas, to be superintendent rains and Clinton and Woodward re- The students had gone on strike in ported showers. Sprinkling showers protest of the previous appointment at Enid and Guthrie were growing Ardmore, in Southern Oklahoma,

and it was still raining. SCHOOL BOARD MEETS Discussion of bonds and warrants featured a meeting of the school board yesterday afternoon in the

had .05 inch in the early morning

U. S. TEMPERATURE READINGS (At Pampa) city hall. The members studied amounts and due dates of outstanding indebtedness and discussed ways and means of taking up bonds and

liams had declined the post.

Mrs. Bray Is 2nd Pampa Woman To Make Solo Hop conscious. He faced possible possi

Pampa's second woman aviation was Miss Amy Smallwood, a former enthusiast to make a solo flight is murse, who had several hours time in the air before leaving the city. Mrs. L. K. Bray, student of George

Bill Mann is another Pampan to
Christopher. She piloted her hus"get his wings." He has become an

Bill Mann is another Pampan to
Butler Manufacturing plant by 9 snake was rigid when discovered. band's Taylor Cub monoplane, taking off and landing in solo flight.

ardent aviation enthusiast. Several a. m. tomorrow. The strikers have other young residents of the city been in possession of the plant a Mr. Neef said the longest a coral

Church Women Give Easter Program After Luncheon

Former Member of M. E. Society Is On Program

An impressive Holy Week program was given in First Methodist church vesterday, when all circles of the Women's Missionary society met together. Flowers and Easter symbols decorated the dining room stage and the three tables, and after luncheon added Easter atmosphere for the

First verses of "Am I a Soldier of the Cross?" sung in unison, opened the program. Mrs. Horace McBee resented the devotional, a reading ending with a prayer, while Mrs. Frank Elliott of Albany, former resident here and church organist. played a piano accompaniment.

A prayer and Easter message were ing. given by Mrs. W. Purviance. Mrs. Eliott sang a solo, "I Shall Know have its monthly meeting. Him ."and was joined by Mrs. Rayreading, then told a beautiful story, the hymn in unison ended that part erty, 517 S. Hobart. of the program.

O. F. hall, 7:30. The Rev. Will C. House, pastor, spoke of Easter plans in the church announced plans for a three-day missionary course next week and for the revival early in May.

Mrs. C. E. Ward, social service chairman, introduced Mrs. Stark, wife of the pastor of Colored Methordist church here, who spoke briefly of work and needs there. She and four other women from that church sang spirituals.

The society voted to assist the colored church in repairs needed on the parsonage.

Several coming meetings of interest were announced. The Pampa society will send a large delegation to a zone meeting Thursday at Le-Fors, and will present a playlet on the program.

Mmes. McGee. Joe Shelton, and C. W. Naylor were named delegates to a district meeting at Stamford April 6 to 8. The society planned to serve supper to visitors at a youn people's zone meeting here April 10

A prayer by Mrs. W. C. House ended the meeting, which was attended Mrs. Ralph Chisum was in charge

of luncheon arrangements. The stage and tables were each decorated by a different circle. No meetings of the Missionary so-

ciety are scheduled next Monday, a remainder of the program will be by fifth monday. Circle socials tentatively planned for that time have

Favorites Named by Panhandle Students

PANHANDLE, March 23 gia Belle Wigham, senior, and Deahl
Howe, junior, were winners in the
annual high school popularity conmer Robert Graham Ruby Lee Kyle

found the Panther Scream richer by

Runners-up in the contest were Connie Sparks, Audrey Crawford and

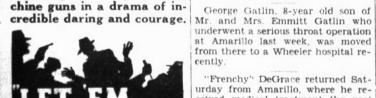
Helen Carter.

BAND TO BRISCOE

this year will be played by B. M. Baker band this evening at Brisoce school in Wheeler county. The band and Director W. Postma. accompanied by several parents and teachers will leave the school at 5:30 p. m.



America's Youth aroused by matching brains against ma- kins Shaw home at McLean.



RICHARD ARLEN VIRGINIA BRUCE Alice Brady Bruce Cabot

e Us for Ready Cash to uy a new car. Raise money to meet bills.
rompt and Courteous Atten-

PANHANDLE NSURANCE AGENCY Combs-Worley Bldg Ph. 664



WEDNESDAY.

Mothersingers of Pampa Parent-Teacher associations will meet at high school cafeteria for practice

Treble Clef club will meet at city lub room, 4 p. m.
The high school group of Holy Souls Study club will meet in the parish annex, 7:30.

First Methodist Clara Hill class

City Parent-Teacher council will Three-H class will entertain Bethmond Harrah in a duet. "Old Rug- any and Gleaners classes of First ged Cross." Mrs. Harrah gave a Baptist church at the church, 2:30. Group 4 of Holy Souls Study club The Easter Parade. Closing verses of will meet with Mrs. Lawrence Flah-Rebekah Lodge will meet at I. O.

Mrs. John A. Hall will be hostess to Silver Spade bridge club. O. E. S. study club will meet at the Masonic hall, 7:30 p. m. All members are urged to attend.

Northeast Home Demonstration

Demonstration

Sent "Bridge of Memory," with a setting in early-day Pampa. Characters the property of the property club will meet with Mrs. J. E. Seitz.

SATURDAY.

lunch will entertain Anti-Can't B. pold, LeFors, Alex Schneider, Y. P. Y. Saturday morning. Children are to meet at the wading pool in Central park at 10.

County Home Demonstration club uncil will meet in the office of Mrs. T. F. Smalling will entertain Friday Contract club at her home.

Pupils to Bring Chapel Program From Hopkins 2

lub from Hopkins No. 2 school will be chapel guests at Sam Houston school tomorrow morning at 9. The Miss Evelyn Sudbrock's fifth grade room. Numbers are as follows:

Songs by Hopkins choral club, directed by Mrs Brue Peek Declamations by Everett Sparks who went to the State Interscholasti League meet la t year, and Tommie Lou Harwell, of Hopkins, Miss

Wilma Jarrell is coach of these de-Play The Man with the Wet Po

test sponsored by the Panther mer, Robert Graham, Ruby Lee Kyle Voting was beneficial to the school ies, from Miss Sudbrook's room. Play. A Rainy Day at Home. by paper, as votes cost the students a Doyle Rogers, Jean Chisholm, Win-

Duet. Harris Lee Hawkins and Neely Joe Ellis. Quintet, Clifford Jones. Robert

Jones, Jackie Feltner, Leslie Thompson. Neely Joe Ellis Accordion solo, Sara Ellen Seibold

Songs by fifth grade.

Denworth News

By Mrs. Earnest Dowell-DENWORTH, March 23 — Mrs. L. Landrith and daughters, Adrian nd Maudine of Hobbs, N. M., visited Mrs. Landreth's mother. Mrs. An-

Mr. and Mrs. Al Brown have movd here from Tulsa, Okla., and are living in the Max Travis house on

Mrs. I. D. Shaw and little daugher of Clovis. N. M., visited several the challenge of crime, days last week here and in the Jen-

> George Gatlin, 8-year old son of underwent a serious throat operation at Amarillo last week, was moved from there to a Wheeler hospital re-

> "Frenchy" DeGrace returned Satirday from Amarillo, where he received medical treatment the past

> Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Carson and Mrs. Walt Williamson, Sunday.

BIDE-A-WEE CLUB Mrs. Eva Mae Enbody will be hos-tess to Bide-a-Wee club this evening



Guaranteed Workmanship

City Shoe Shop 1041/2 W. Foster

PIONEERS TO BE SCHOOL GUESTS

Play Will Portray Early Days in Pampa

Pioneers of Gray county and pioneers of early frontiers will be recreated in a "double-header" chape program tomorrow at Horace Mann school. The first part of the program will start at 1 p. m., the second at

Pupils of Misses Clara Brown's and will meet for a monthly social with
Mrs. L. J. McCarty, 1028 E. Brownwhom have just completed study units on pioneer days, will present two plays after rhythm band numbers and stories told by school contest winners. Patsy Ruth Hudson

Invitations in the shape of covered wagons are being sent to Pampa pioneers whose early life in this section is portrayed in one of the plays The first play, "In Pioneer Days." will be by Miss Brown's third grade

room. Days of Daniel Boone, Sevier, Rogers and Clark are portrayed Songs and a Virginia reel are included. Miss McCue's fifth grade will pre sent "Bridge of Memory," with a set-

tritionists. And slender bodies are not the only purpose of diets. include Bill Lewis M K Brown C family there is often need for a diet P. Buckler, Messrs. and Mmes. Fitch, for anemia, for diabetes, for under-S. Wynne, Dave Pope, Charles weight, for allergy requirements. An Easter egg hunt and picnic Tignor, Claude Ledrick, H. J. Lip-How can the untrained housewife von Brunow, Mullins, T. D. Hobart Henry Lovett, A. B. McAfee.

Assisting on the program are fith's room, Mrs. Eugene Mann, Ray-Julia E. Kelley, county agent. mond Hollingshead of Junior High school, Misses Margaret Baldwin and

MIND your **MANNERS**

and nutrition, department of public welfare, Utica, N. Y. with an excel-Test your knowledge of correc lent public health and hospital recsocial usage by answering the following questions then checking against the authoritative answers be-

1. May one go from his berth t the dressing room of the Pullman in dressing gown and slippers? 2. May a young woman let a man whom she knows pay for her meal

in a dining-car, if they happen t be on a short trip together? 3. Is it customary to leave wor with the maid in a hotel as to the hour one wishes to be awakened 4. Should one write his street ad

dress in a hotel register? ord of experience. This authentic 5. In an American plan hotel what book explains the use of foods in s' the customary weekly tip to the health and disease which will be revelation to the layman.

What would you do if-You are a woman making a day's journey by car with a man; due to car trouble you find that you will have to stay over night in a town where you have friends-(a) Explain the situation to your

friends and ask them to take you in? (b) Both of you stay at the sam (c) Go to different hotels?

Answers

2. Yes. 3. No, leave word with the tele-

phone operator or desk clerk. "What Would You Do"

board It would be less for a family tion—Either (a) or (c) would be all right. (a) would save you from any gossip that might arise

Farm Groups at Wheeler Banquet

By Ferrol Ficke

WHEELER, March 23 - A banquet for the Home Demonstration club council and the Agricultural council was given Saturday in the courthouse basement. Miss Ruby Mashburn, district home demonstration agent, and J. A. Edwards, assistant district farm agent, were main speakers.

Mrs. Jim Trout acted as toastmaster for a program that included the club prayer led by Mrs. C. G. Cantrell, a violin solo by Mal Wynne accompanied by Miss Bernie Addison, vocal solo by Miss Lou Clarke accompanied by Mrs. Inez Garrison. children and Ethelyn Williamson of Borger visited their parents, Mr. and short talks by Miss Dalton Burlson and Jake Tarter, county agents, H.

M. Wiley and E. Goule. Miss Burleson introduced members of the women's clubs and Mr. Tarter of the men's council. This banquet was the first such joint meeting of the two councils.

BPW Breakfast

A breakfast Sunday morning entertained Business and Professional Women's club. Mrs. R. H. Forrester was hostess to 10 members and a guest, Miss Juanita Stone. An interesting program was directed by Mrs.

HEADS PHONE COMPANY ST. LOUIS, March 23 (P)—Albert C. Stannard of St. Louis, first vice-G. Stanmard of St. Louis, first vice-president of the Southwestern Bell Telephone company, was elected president today to succeed Alvert B. Elias, who was named chairman of

CLASS ENJOYS YOUR BOOK REVIEW CHILDREN

BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON. Guests Present the When judging growing children there are times to see things and Fidelis Class times to be blind. You can forgive a lot in children Program

force to reason.

Raymond Harrah, program

Stroope, Liewellyn Shelby, and Ro-

wena Wasson were assisting hostess-

Another guest was Mrs. F. L. El-

liott of Albany, former Pampan who

songs with gestures, were led by

Mrs. Morton, teacher, was surpris-

ed with a gift, a blue pottery flower

Others present were Misses Bertha

Edwards, Hildred Brake, Joan Moore,

Blanche Anderson, Louise Melaise, Zenobia McFarlin, Johnnie Davis.

By Mrs. Gaynor Maddox

Nea Service Staff Writer

beauties have set the fashion in bod-

ies that are slender and diets that

are dangerous. But dieting should be

regarded as a serious matter. Phy-

sicians take it seriously, so do nu-

find recipes and menus of interest

when some member of her family

must go on a special menu? First

she should consult her family phy-

sician, then she might profitably

read two valuable new books which

give general nutritional and recipe

Dietetics Simplified is by L. J. Bo-

trition with a nationally known in-

stitute and formerly instructor of

medicine at University of Chicago

TOMORROW'S MENU

BREAKFAST: Strawberry rhu-

LUNCHEON: Creamed codfish

Dinner: Qrange and strawberry

cup, veal pot pie with fresh vege-

tables, celery root, green pepper,

lettuce salad, crisp rolls, prune

Its sections on cookery for spec-

must adhere to diabetic menus, or

lable help to the puzzled housewife.

Diabetes has become a wide-spread

modern problem. Thanks to insulin.

the diabetic can live his normal life

without danger and thanks to the

scientific studies in diabetic diets he

For Cook and Patient

M. D., associate professor of medi-

cine. University of Pennsylvania and

assistant editor of the Cyclopedia of

Medicine, is a boon to the housewife

who tries to keep her family meals

and the special diabetic diet more or

less along the same line. It can us-

A Diabetic Manuel, by E. L. Bortz,

can also enjoy his life.

women and children wh

ial diets, and its menus and recipes

on toast, soft rolls baked apple,

suger cookies, tea, milk.

souffle, coffee, milk

barb, hot cereal, bacon and eggs,

advice to the layman.

toast, coffee milk

As every mother knows, in

Ours is a dieting nation. Hollywood

es for the class entertainment

and Jerry Mitchell.

bowl and candle holder.

MODERN

For instance, Billy comes in with a light of mischief in his eyes. He has his moods, as we all do, and on A review of the amusing "Around the World in Eleven Years," travel book written by three children who occasion the spirit of Loki, the jokester god, gets into him. Peel your eyes and stop your tongue at such a time, because Billy many countries, was presented by is going to have his fun, and work guest of First Baptist Fidelis class at

off his surplus urges in some way mentative and unreasonable, if he is caught. Arguments with children are futile because they see one way and we see another. Usually we lose, unless we resort to the prerogatives of superior age and add

is visiting here. She sang a solo and accompanied group songs. Miss may stamp a little coming in and Loucille Cunningham and Mrs. T. F. wink at the kids. He's trying to get Morton gave readings. Old-time a rise out of you. You go right on putting sentences on the blackboard had purchased an entire block on Mises Katherine Simmons, Vida Cox and say evenly, "Good morning,

Just Looking For Trouble After that he settles in his seat, 1894 and my mother it but he bangs the inkwell lid up and until her death in 1934." down and drops some books. You go right on as though nothing had happened. Billy has his days, and happened. Billy has his days, and paradise. The paradise wild turkey, plovers, deer, and ante-confab with you maybe some day lope existed in fabulous profusion. of trust for a while. It depends entirely on your study of the boy and to Willis. the best way to handle him.

At home he comes in with flourish and in two minutes has awakened the baby, knocked milk bottles down the steps and choked on a purloined apple.

He's in "high," you see, and he kicks in the world before him. Animal spirits, surplus steam, thumb-ing his nose at restriction. He knows he's being bad, and he's ready for all comers. He'd just like

a good calling down first rate, so he can sass back. It's too bad to disappoint your boy, but the very best disciplining

he could have at the moment is silence on your part. It will cut under, when words or smacks won't Cold water on such ambtion usually Our overly-ambitious Billy may got out and fight a chum, or call a policeman names, but gradually

he will deflate. He may come in as meek as Moses at 5 o'clock and pick up the milk bottles as he arrives. If he gets too cocky, he needs some trimming, for such days can't become a habit; but if we know our man, we'll find that there are times gert. Ph. D., now consultant in nu- for sensible advice and warnings (never threats) that are best giver when he is in a receptive mood and and Yale University; and M. T. Por- so-called, when impressions sink in tagonistic to suggestion. He's up on top of it, too, with snowballs in his

> thing on his mind. no evil." has its place in child raising, many times over. To be deaf blind and dumb are at times the gauge of a wise parent. (Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.)

hand. Best to wait until he comes



Members who have birthdays in sandstorms at times. Mrs. Isaacs March acted as hostess to Girl would turn us out at noon because Scouts of troop one when they met the dust was so thick and boards at the Little House Saturday afterand things would be flying in the noon. Fourteen members and a vis- bad sandstorms. tuberculosis, arthritis, anemia and other special diets, will be of incacuitor. La Wanda Colson, were present with two adult leaders.

The pledge to the flag was recited we children were told to go home in unison before a business meeting and several games. Ice cream home, we learned that an Indian and cookies were served.

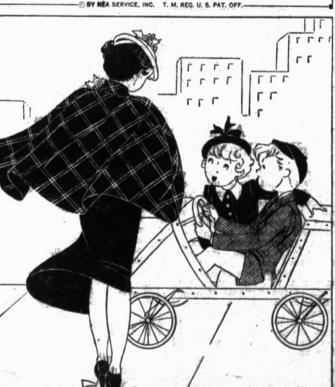
BAND PARENTS CLUB

Woodrow Wilson Band Parents club will have this evening the meeting postponed Friday because of bad weather. The junior band will be featured on program, but the main hand will also play A nominating committee to select officers for next year will be appointed. All parents of school band members are invited.

ually be done when expert advice is measurements given in terms of faat hand, as it is in this practical miliar household utensils, but also So and thoroughly reliable book by Dr. many simple yet interesting recipes Bortz. It contains not only medically for the diabetic on his narrowly recorrect diabetic menus and special stricted food list.

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia



"Oh, I always feel perfectly safe riding with Chuck-the brake's on my

Willis Family Experiences In Early Days Are Related

(Editor's Note: This is the last in-stallment of a story by Lula Mae Far-ley of Wheeler, which relates incidents and experiences of various members of the Willis family, including Frank Wil-lis, senior, deceased, father of Judge Newton P, Willis of Pampa. Frank Willis Sr., was the first district judge in the Panhandle.)

"Father retired from the bench in 1890 and we moved to Canadian, where the Santa Fe railroad had through. There had been talk in Mobeetie about a Meetings were held and a great deal of correspondence was carried on with the Prisco rails but nothing came of it. After the But back to Billy. In school, he were built along the railroads which gan to move to these new towns house now occupied by Mrs. Jeff 1894 and my mother lived there

In the early eighties the Pan handle was a veritable hunter's paradise. Quail, prairie chicken soon, or else you give him a position There were some wild cats and bear down on the creek, too, according

"The buffalo was extinct when we came here," Willis declared. "A stray one was killed shortly before we came and his head was kept in the courthouse for some time.

"There were myriads of quail, and I've seen the prairie chickens o thick about where the town of Wheeler now is that you couldn't see the sun. A favorite place of the wild turkey was just north of where Caan now is. I've seen hundreds and hundreds of them eating grammar grass on the hill were some of Canadian's best homes are built. At Christmas and Thanksgiving the soldiers took out big wagon and nished room and earned my keep so brought back a load of turkey which they gave to anyone in town who wanted one. The plover was thick everything I could to give you a good in summer. I remember one time that father and J. J. Long went I'm the worm that's turned." ployer hunting up toward the fort.

to: so I hid under the seat of the buggy. The plover were so fat that didn't even fly when they saw shot some birds and before I thought I jumped out to run and get the Father was quite surprised and boomed: "Where did that boy come from?" I went hunting and fishing quite often after that with father, T. D. Hobart, and Temple Houston. One time, father, ton and I walked out to Great lake at the mouth or Graham creek (the lake has almost disappeared now and went fishing. I fell in and almost drowned and Temple Houston

jumped in and saved me. "Our house in Canadian was in prairie dog town, and I was dele gated to get rid of them. I would go out with my gun, and while I was waiting for the prairie dogs to come out, I would shoot the plover

that came over - often getting enough for dinner. First School. "Mrs. W. C. Isaac taught the first school in Canadian. She still lives there. My brother, Frank, and I went to the first school there. It was in a rock school house where the school now is. We had bad

"In '90 or '91 Canadian had its had Indian scare. During the day no reason was given. When we go raid was anticipated. It was learned that 3,000 or 4,000 Indians had left Fort Sill and were coming up the Canadian toward us. There were no settlements in Oklahoma between Canadian and Fort Sill. Canadian had only a small population. My father and Geo. Gorlach organized the town for defense. It was decided to put the women and chil dren in the jail (which was the first brick building in this section) for protection and the men would go out on top as sharpshooters me were sent out as scouts to watch for the Indians. It was an anxious night. No one dared to go to bed for fear the scouts would sound the alarm that the Indians were coming and they would have to go to the jail. The night passed without any warning, and the next day we learned that the Indians were not coming. It was a false report put out by an operator for a

Newton's School Days. Newton P. Willis finished school at Canadian and then went to Southwest Kansas college. Later he southwest kansas college. Later he attended Fort Worth university. While attending the university, he received the most outstanding reward in his youth. On April 23, 1897, he won the state oratorical contest at Waco as a representation for Fort Worth university, on the subject. The Triumph of Mind Over Nature. Judge M. J. R. Jackson, now judge of the Court of Civil Appeals at Amarillo, took second. Willis' son now has the diamond medal which he won at this time. Later he attended Northwestern where he finished in 1900. He took a law course in Chicago and then in Kansas City. He came back to Texas and got his license on Nov. 29, 1900. Temple Houston signed it. B. M. Baker was the presiding judge. Willis worked for H. E. Hoover, dean of Panhandle lawyers. Then he practiced law for several vents in Canadian. attended Fort Worth university. Then he practiced law for several years in Canadian. His brother, Frank, also became

His brother, Frank, also became a lawyer. In 1914 he was appointed district judge of the 31st judicial district, the same position to which his father was appointed in 1881. He died in 1925.

In 1927 Newton P. Willis received the same honor that his father and brother before him had received when he was appointed judge of the 84th district. At that time this judicial division was composed of

HER NAME IN LIGHTS



Daphne was very calm about it. I'm sorry that you do," she said, but I'm a little surprised. And while I dislike quotations, you might re-member that one about sauce for the

"This is no time to be gay," Jennifer said, "we're going to have showdown."

"Don't be vulgar, Jennifer. What on earth do you mean by a show-down? It's all on the table. There's nothing you don't know-or have fered me the part and I've acc . You've always known that I was interested in the theater and vou've always said a girl should take her chance when it was offered to her. "Sisters don't do that to each other." Jennifer retorted. "At least not sister who has always protested

er 'great love and desire what is best' for her dear little sis-"Jennifer, you've cut yourself taste very good does it?"

Jennifer stared back at her word-

what it is to see another person take what she wants. And isn't it fair?" "Fair!" "Yes, that's the word," Daphne

said calmly. "Don't I get anything? "You've got everything." "Thanks for the compliment. I was going to point out to you that it's my life. It's not too late, I'm begin-ning to discover. I lived in a furschool. When you got out, I did

start. You didn't show up too well so wanted to go but wasn't permitted 1?"

"I never asked for any favors, did 1?"

"On the other hand, you gave Suppose you look at it this way Granting that I've used your tactic and it is poor sportsmanship-I know it is-it's the one way of show ing you that the girl who uses win Granting that, isn't it a fair exchange? "I don't know what you mean.

"I'm going to tell you what I mean. You knew that I loved Larry. You knew that he loved me. You knew that we had quarreled but you should have known that lovers' quarels can be patched up. Yet, delibertely, when I was away, you took him away from me

Jennifer started to speak but Daphne went on: 'All r'ight, it's fair exchange; you'll have Larry and I'll have the theater. And if this is to be the lesson I mean it to be, you'll be a better wife to view when ethics arise you'll remember that you lost one thing because you didn't know how to play squarely. Maybe it'll make

you the kind of a girl I tried to make of you. That's all.' Daphne whirled out of the room. Jennifer followed her. "Daphne are you doing this just to teach

Daphne was very cool, keeping a firm hold on herself. She answered After that, for the remainder of the week, the two girls avoided each other. If Jennifer pretended to be asleep when Daphne rose in the morning, it was no different from Daphne's pretense of the same thing

at night. But Daphne had little need to pretend many of those nights. Rehearsing at the tense speed and concen ration that was necessary if the play was to open on the date Gor-Herzberg intended, proved a soul-fatiguing task. Daphne left the house before 10 in the morning and often did not return until 2 or 3 in the next morning.

The week-end was just another series of rehearing days for her. What she was thinking was something that even Anne, her confidante, didn't know. Jennifer spoke to her only when it

as necessary and then in monosyllables. But Jennifer took to giving her strange glances and more once she came into the room they nine counties. Four of these nine counties have been transferred to

the 31st district. In 1906 he married Irene Powers of the well-known ranching family They have two children—a son Everett I. Willis, and a daughter. Lonna Willis Miss Willis is secre-tary of the Cabot Company at Pam-pa. Everett Willis is a member of

law firm of Root, Clark, Buck-

ner, and Ballantine of New York City, which was established by the late Elihu Root.

a moment as though there was so thing she wanted to say.

Daphne had to keep her mind from thoughts of Jennifer. A new quiet, a strained haunting in Jennifer's eyes smote her and more than once she was tempted to ask Jenni-Then, thinking of Jennifer and

Larry, she was firm again and put her pity out of her heart. Five days before the play was to

Jennifer hadn't cried even when she was a baby "What is it, Jennifer?" she asked

gently. Jennifer wiped her tears away on her sleeve; an incredibly gesture.

"Nothing," she said proudly and Daphne got up and followed her. 'I suppose you think this is easy for

"I'm sure I don't know, but if it makes you any more satisfied, you'll be glad to know that you're breaking my heart."

"Have you really got one?" Daphne "Yes, it seems that I have. It was all in the theater until . . ." She put her hands over her face and her

shoulders shook of it couldn't have been there's Larry," Daphne reminded

"There isn't Larry . . . and there . . there never was. He wasn't in love with me. He's eating his heart out over you." Daphne listened with her heart standing still. "Jennifer, tell me this minute

what you mean. Stop acting like a child." The blood pounded in Daphne's ears. the edge of the tub. Her tone ulky and her eyes were fixed on the

floor as she began to talk: "You ought to have known Larry was in love with you all the time, I did." She gulped and went on again. 'After you went away and I called Tuck and he said he wouldn't come that was the last straw. You and your high-handed methods! I was

ed incredulously.
"Certainly, You were always the prettiest. You were the successful one. You were the big-wage earner. All the men I met here who were attractive always talked about you. And I was crazy about Tuck, I liked him better than anyone else until I got in the theater. Oh, Daphne, I wanted to be an actress! I'd have worked myself to death for the rest of my life!" The tears started to flow

Daphne handed her a handkerchief. "You'll be back. I want to hear about Larry.'

(To Be Concluded) News Want-Ads Get Results.

Seen & Heard HEATRES

Lallora

For the last times today— Ruby Keeler as a romanc-ing girl, meets Lee Dixon, the dancing boy in "READY, WILLING AND

"NORTH OF NOME," a throbbing adventure in the Arctic, with Jack Holt and Evelyn Venable.

State

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N WHOLE, HARVEST **OPPONENTS**

Ex-Harvesters still in school eked out another close victory over the Harvesters of 1937 yesterday afternoon when they across a touchdown in the minutes of play for an

Demonstrating that they have fight and fire, the Harvesters overcame a 14 point lead garnered by the exes in the first quarter when had the strong wind in their back. The exes scored after about ble gave the exes the ball on the three yard line from where Showers crashed over. He falled to an incomplete the control of t three yard line from where Showers crashed over. He failed to add the extra point.

| Alva | Bradley, president of the Indians, is considering basis.

A 30-yard pass just before the close of the first quarter gave the exes their other touchdown. Show-

quarter when they had the exes on the run most of the time. Near the rounds that the Cleveland front half the Harvesters dropped a couple of exes behind the line of scrimmage and then swarmed work him only on Sundays and work him only on Sundays and jam the parks around the Ameritried to sneak the ball out from behind the goal line for two points.

in the third stanza, the Mitchellmen played sparkling football. Although balked on two scoring at-tempts, the light Harvesters came back to score. Wear crashing through for the final five yards af-

vantage, the Harvesters slipped across another 6 points when "Admiral" Dewey slipped and although the slipped are slipped and although the slipped and although the slipped are slipped and although the slipped are miral" Dewey slipped and slithered seven yards for a counter. Again Server of Order Graham failed to add the extra

After being held three times on bullet pass over the center of the line to Ayer who fell across the goal line by inches for the final counter. No. extra point was added.

The Harvesters had pushed the back to their 10-yard line at the final whistle.

Pass Defense Weak With the exception of a pass de-fense, the Harvesters showed up exceptionally well against their re experienced opponents. Coaches have not had time to work on aerial defense and as a result, two of the exes' touchdowns were result of passes from the trusty hand of Showers into the open

With Cox out of the game for the the spring training period, Melvin Turner was conscripted to the end position and after learning plays from diagrams, proceeded to plays from diagrams, proceeded to ward this morning. Melvin Turner was conscripted for ising wingmen. Reynolds at the other end of the line played a bang-

up game, especially on defense. Brown and Coshow starting tackles with Solomon and up about as well as the starters. Flemming. Harding and Parish worked at center with Parish look-

Tackling Improves
Graham, Smith, Williams and
Dewey made up the starting backwith Wear, Carr, Heiskell, and Dunaway relieving. The backs wed better ball carrying ability and their tackling was greatly im-

Starting exes were Maxey and Ayer, ends; Roy Jones and John-

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son, tackles; Gillis and C. W. Smith, guards; Lewis Jones, center; Brown, Reynolds, Webber and Showers packs, with Enloe, Clements and Morgan substitutes.

This afternoon interest was to be turned to track and field which will be paramount at Harvester field until the afternoon of April 19 when another session of spring football will be ordered.

The second round of spring training will close with a night game, Coaches Mitchell and Prejean told the boys following yesterday's prac-

> Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ NEW ORLEANS, La., March 23 feller? Well, he's one of the nicest kids you ever saw and he's got one of the hardest high ones you ever saw. . At 19, he'll collect about \$30,000 for his first season with the Indians—\$10,000 salary five minutes of furious play in which the Harvesters were twice plus another \$20,000 for endorsebacked under the shadow of the goal posts where they held. A fumble gave the exes the hell of the backed under the shadow of the ments, radio appearances, etc. . . He's still a baseball gamble, but it

arm insured for \$10,000 or so. ers shot a 25-yard heave to Ayer who jumped the remaining distance for the touchdown. tance for the touchdown. Again afternoon. . . In May he'll go back Showers failed to add the extra to Iowa to receive his high school Fumbles and a couple of dropped around town for the New Orleans passes in the open cost the Harkids who pack the bleachers every vesters touchdowns in the second time he pitches.

office wanted to make a Sunday pitcher out of Feller . . . That is, can league until his box office value slumped. . . It didn't take Man-Dewey Scores
With the wind still in their back
in the third stanza, the Mitchellhalf played sparkling football. Aland will use him as often as is flung geographical setup, today consistent. . . Last time he worked, Feller fanned five of six batters to face him and said he'd have got ter Graham, Smith and Heiskell had shown their stuff. Graham more resin on the ball.

MIAMI, Fla., March 23 (AP)the 10-yard line, Showers shot a Superior footwork seemed today to have given neavyweight champ-Braddock the opening round in his legal bout with Madison Square Garden to determine if he will defend his title first against Max Schmeling or Joe

Louis. The Garden obtained a circuit court order yesterday requiring Braddock to show why he should not be restrained from boxing the negro in Chicago June 22 without first meeting Max for the Garden

a hearing.

Braddock couldn't be found by deputy sheriff who went out to

serve the order. The weary deputy planned to resume the search today, but there Tex., met the Nashville Business college

Francis M. Miller, the Garden's attorney here, claimed in his petition the Garden had executed three contracts with Braddock for the title defense and that the bout Kas. New getting their chance to show promised a net profit of \$150,000. In Chicago Joe Foley, who signed the champion for the Louis en-

Nelson and Mathews, starting ed the champion for the Louis en-guards, were assisted by Watts and tract expires June 3 and we are interested only in what happens between then and late night of

TULSA March 23 (P)-Production of crude oil for the week ending
March 20 increased 76,622 barrels

Goddard, Kas.,
Springs Beth-Els, 15. to a new peak for the year 3.456,171 barrels daily, the Oil and Gas Journal reported today.

Every major producing area except California showed some increase.

Oklahoma output increased 41,325 barrels daily to 657,450 barrels, East Texas jumped up 487 barrels to 459,187 daily and Texas' total was up 21,532 barrels to 1,415,201 barrels

THEY WON'T FORGET COLUMBUS, Miss.-If the favors Kas., 11. scape at the Southern products dinner for commercial secretaries in Houston, Tex., the delegates will have good cause to remember this city, Columbus sent live bees to be placed at each diner's plate.

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Bill Cissell . . . veteran big leaguer, may stay with Athletics

WICHITA, Kas., March 23. (A)-Sixteen teams, representing a far- Bill Brubaker at third. started the second round of the women's national A. A. U. basketball tournament. Missing from the list was but one seeded sextet.

Tennessee and Kansas led in the number of first round survivors, each with three teams still very much in among those present. Oklahoma, Texas and Missouri each had two teams in the title race and Arkansas, California, Florida and Iowa one each.

Sterner opposition faced the surviving seeded sextets today but there was little to suspect they would not survive.

The champion Tulsa Stenos will go into action tonight against a speedy but small Wamego, Kas., team. The dangerous Des Moines A. I. B. team will meet the Jack-sonville, Fla., Shamrocks. The Galveston Anicos, tops among the favorites, drew Goddard, Kas., and the Wichita Thurstons had to deal with the Kansas City Centers.

The Nashville, Tenn., Carters, unseeded, who delivered the only upset in the first round vesterday in New York. April 8 was set for when they defeated the seeded Topeka Sewells, 19 to 15, meet Oakland, Calif., Chapel of Oaks.

Little Rock, another ranking favorite, had the Oklahoma City Blue Birds as an opponent and Houston,

Today's 3. p. m.-Little Rock, Ark., vs. Oklahoma City.
4—Houston, Tex., vs. Nashville, Tenn., Business college.

5-Galveston, Tex., vs. Goddard 6-Oakland, Calif., vs. Nashville, Tenn., Carters. 7-Jacksonville, Fla. vs. Des

Tenn., vs. Kansas City Cardinals. 9:30-Tulsa, Okla., vs. Wamego, 10:30—Kansas City Centers vs. Wichita.

First round results: Wamego 38; Ponca City, Okla., 4. Des Moines, 56; Leon, Kas., 14. Houston, 36; Kansas City Flash-

Nashville Business college, 36; Alva, Okla., 8. Goddard, Kas., 24; Galveston, 42; Celeste, Tex., 8.

Wichita; 36; Emory, Tex., 11. Kansas City Centers 25; Harrisirg, Pa., Lemoynes, 7. Nashville, Tenn., Carters, 19: Topeka, Kas., Sewells, 15.

Lambuth college, 29; Pittsburgh, Kansas City Cardinals, 27; White-Oklahoma City, 37; Detroit Tiger-

Little Rock, 34; Garden City, Tulsa Stenas, Jacksonville, Fla.

and Oakland, Calif., drew byes. BORIS KARLOFF WOULD LIKE TO KISS BABIES

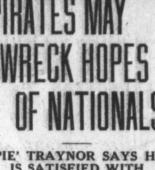
HOLLYWOOD, March 23 (AP)-Boris Karloff who succeeded Lon Chaney as the screen's most bloodchilling portrayer of horror roles would like, figuratively, to go in for

He hopes, the actor said today. that he is through scaring folks. The case of Jesse Hawk, Clear-water, Kas., youth who collapsed in a Wichita theater last week while viewing Karloff stalk across the New York York (A) 3. screen in his usual terrifying man-ner, added to his determination to 5; St. Louis (N) 3. continue his screen reformation.

The manager of the theater in-

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Mainstay



'PIE' TRAYNOR SAYS HE IS SATISFIED WITH **PITCHERS**

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif., March 23 (A)—The Pittsburgh Pirates, with seasoned outfit that was a headache for every club except the New York Giants last year, stand a fair chance of scuttling the pennant hopes of other National league con-

Manager Harold J. Traynor, the "Pie" of erstwhile third base great-ness, looked over his camp in training today and proclaimed it the best he has had since he took over the Buccaneer ship.
"We've got a lefthander now, Ed

Brandt," said Traynor. "We lost out last year because our righthanders ouldn't stop the Giants. We dropped nine out of eleven to them in the polo grounds. That cost us the championship. I believe Brandt will help

Traynor believes Fred Lucas, Bill Swift and Jim Weaver will perform as dependably as last year, when they turned in 45 wins, that Mace Brown will do better than the 10 victories he pitched last year, and that Cy Blanton will regain the prowess he displayed in 1935.

Veteran Waite Hoyt is still a capable relief hurler, and the addition of Brandt completes the mound

The Pirate infield, with the exception of second base, seems set, with Gus Suhr at first, Pete Young and Lee Handley battling it out for ond, Arky Vaughn at short and hefty The outfield shapes up as one of

the best in the circuit, what with last year's combination of the two Waners, Paul and Lloyd, and Woody Jensen. The catching will be in the hands

of last year's regulars, Al Todd and ing last Thursday morning as the Tommy Padden, and Aubrey Epps students planned a victorious invafrom Scranton will be given a chance

14-YEAR OLD GIRL IS

old Eunice Winstead to Charlie brought a new statute setting 16 as the marriage age minimum but that London will come back bigger and against the Detroit Tigers. didn't prevent the wedding of 14year-old Dollie Livesay, mountain neighbor of Eunice

It was learned today that Dollie and James Brewer, handsome 23-year-old hillside farmer, were married a week ago in Middlesboro, Ky., the state line being less than 10 miles from the isolated homes of their dead they came back to the first real action of the spring train- Tilden, reporters rushed to Ellsthe Livesays and the Winsteads.

FARLEY DEDICATING

DALLAS, March 22 (AP)-Texas 8:30-Lambuth college, Jackson, quick trip south to dedicate a federal building at Waco.

Farley and party were listed as breakfast guests here. Thence their breakfast guests here. Thence their program called for an overland trip with stops at Lancaster, Waxahachie, Italy, Milford, and Hills-boro, betwen here and Waco. Tomorrow morning the postmaster

general will address the legislature at Austin and then go to San Antonio to dedicate a new federal building in the afternoon.

LONDON, March 23 (A) - Dr. Percy Vosper today difinitely identified the nude body of a man washed up from the English channel near Beach Head as that of Frank Vosper, his actor son who had been mysteriously missing since he disappeared from a gay champagne party at sea March 6.

The prominent playwright and English stage star disappeared from the cabin of Miss Muriel Oxford, British beauty queen, where a farewell party was being given aboard the liner Paris as it neared Plymouth after a trans-Atlantic crossing from New York.

EXHIBITION BASEBALL VESTERDAY By The Associated Press At St. Petersburg, Fla.—Boston

(N) 6; Detroit (A) 2. At Orlando, Fla. — Washington (A) 4; Boston (A) 1. At Tampa, Fla.-Cincinnati (N)

9; Brooklyn (N) 6. At Sebring, Fla.—Newark (Ill TV) At Deland, Fla.—Columbus (AA)

LAX LOCOMOTIVELY formed Karloff about the incident and the screen's public enemy No. 1 sent to 18-year-old Jesse a season's pass to the motion picture house.

OMAHA, Neb.—Patrolman Johin R. Wilhelm covered his beat, but not on foot as prescribed by regulation. He was suspended, Assistant Police Chief Robert Munch explained, for "walking his beat in



Harry Kelley . . . Philadelphia pitching staff, what there is

HEATING SYSTEM BOIL-ER WILL BE FAR

BY WILLIAM T. RIVES. fairly split the London school buildsion of Henderson, Texas, to win

Less than six hours later the building was split—this time literally

the school to win the 1936 meet is Browns, the Hornsbys and the Bot- Perry was just the best of a medthe spirit which will carry New tomleys, meet today in an exhibi-liocre SNEEDVILLE, Tenn., March 23 ments reached before, says the Rev. (P)—Young east Tennessee mountain R. L. Jackson, Methodist preacher. girls apparently are set on proving "This year the London school distangle with another "relative" tolaw-makers.

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> greater. Mr. Jackson who went from home to home continuously to console parents he thought would be pros- the Red Sox. trated, was astounded by the stoic determination to comfort neighbors instead of expressing self-pity. "As soon as a family had buried Whitehill are expected to see their

Mr. Jackson said the school trus-

"One trustee." he said, 'remarked was host today to James Aloysius the building would be the greatest party from Washington making a party from Washington making a pouck trip south to dedicate a fedheating system boiler so far away the regular season.

WASHINGTON, March 23 (AP)country this year.

nite predictions and explained the

and crop division, said climatologists LONDON, March 23 (A)—Emer-have been unable to foretell the gency workers in the Fenlands turn-

pressions. cent drouths may be expected pe- of Bedford, in the fear she had riodically in climates such as this, crashed on some watery field. and the future doubtless will see

sertion that "when the present landing place yesterday while flying drouth definitely comes to an end, there will be a period of years with tended as a short jaunt. comparatively heavy rainfall, and ittle will be heard about dust storms when she was 62 and has flo



AWAY

NEW LONDON, March 22 (P)-Cheers from lusty-voiced youngsters Col. Bill Terry. the county scholastic meet.

exchange for some advice on card -by a lethal blast which killed 455 tricks from the magician-pitcher. children and teachers. The spirit which had impelled

London far beyond any civic attain- tion game. children who were to bring back medals were buried the next day. Johns, 23, stirred wide criticism and brought a new statute setting 16 as grim reaper is but for the time. The spirit that was silenced by the brought a new statute setting 16 as grim reaper is but for the time. The season under fire Sunday lick the socks off Mr. Perry when

This was in dozens of leans Pelicans Thursday.

tees were planning, although nothing gave the Chicago White Sox a den will show him some shots." bigger, more elaborate school than ing in two games against Las Anthe pretentious institution torn geles.

you can hardly see it.'

Government weather experts said drill today, partly because they today they would not be surprised if another drouth burns part of the hibition game yesterday and partly as a reward because they beat the They avoid making longtime defi-Tigers, 6 to 2.

year may bring ample moisture for year may bring ample moisture for crops. Past records, however, indicate the climate is in a dry prase with mild winters.

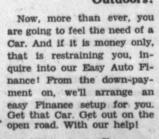
Flying Duchess of England Is Hunted with mild winters.

J. B. Kincher, chief of the climate

exact time of periodic rainfall de- ed from their struggle with a flood He added, however, that the re- Duchess," the 71-year-old Duche

More optimistic was Kincher's as- feet of water for a smooth, dry

many thousands of miles. Easter Means



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TUESDAY EVENING, MARCH 23, 1937.

Training

Camp News

wild and ineffective in the 6 to 2 loss to Boston's Bees yesterday.

ORLANDO, Fia .- Observers who

Detroit Tigers at Denison field.

amped his Philadelphia Athletics'

a ballplayer's worth in the big time,

LOCKHART, Tex.-Two teams of

LEESBURG, Fla. - The Cards

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla.—Dizzy

PASADENA - Manager Dykes

AVALON-The Chicago Cubs, ac-

SARASOTA, Fla.-Tired by a 50-

Red Sox came back to Sarasota to-

day to play their first exhibition

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. - The

Boston Bees had only an hour's

LONDON, March 23 (AP)-Emer-

today to hunt for Britain's "Flying

It was believed she might have

The titled aviatrix took up flying

mistaken land covered with several

mile bus ride from Orlando.

Cincinnati Reds.

PAGE THREE

Story Of Man Who Caught LAKELAND, Fla., March 23 (AP) first on the trouble list today at the Detroit Tiger camp. One of the best rookle bets, Clyde Hatter, was

By FRED WILLIAMS playing days of Joe Cronin are ended. He yielded third base to Pinky Higgins, and now its to the playing days and now its to the playing days of Joe Cronin are ended. He yielded third base to Pinky Higgins, and now its to the playing days of Joe Cronin are ended. It was good and that a pitched when the playing days of Joe Cronin are ended. It was good and that a pitched when the playing days of Joe Cronin are ended. It was good and that a pitched when the playing days of Joe Cronin are ended. It was good and that a pitched when the playing days of Joe Cronin are ended. He yielded third base to playing days of Joe Cronin are ended. He yielded third base to playing days of Joe Cronin are ended. He yielded third base to playing days of Joe Cronin are ended. He yielded third base to playing days of Joe Cronin are ended. He yielded third base to playing days of Joe Cronin are ended. He yielded third base to playing days of Joe Cronin are ended. He yielded third base to playing days of Joe Cronin are ended. He yielded third base to play the playing days of Joe Cronin are ended. He yielded third base to play the playing days of Joe Cronin are ended to play the playing days of Joe Cronin are ended to play the playing days of Joe Cronin are ended to play the playing days of Joe Cronin are ended to play the playing days of Joe Cronin are ended to play the playing days of Joe Cronin are ended to play the playing days of Joe Cronin are ended to play the playing days of Joe Cronin are ended to play the playing days of Joe Cronin are ended to play the playing days of Joe Cronin are ended to play the playing days of Joe Cronin are ended to play the playing days of Joe Cronin are ended to play the playing days of Joe Cronin are ended to play the playing days of Joe Cronin are ended to play the playing days of Joe Cronin are ended to play the playing days of Joe Cronin are ended to play the playing days of Joe Cronin are ended to play the play the playing days of Joe Cronin are ended to play the playing days of Joe Cronin are e NEW ORLEANS (AP)-Once I when Bob said: Pinky Higgins, and now is being could not serve them up too hot. rankest sort. Instead of the ordi-

a half-holiday Wednesday when hand information. the Phillies play Mickey Cochrane's protector, shin guards and the my shoulder and back down again.

nerve of a greenhorn I stood be-MEXICO CITY-Connie Mack refore this pitcher over what ap-

imaginable. with major and minor league rivals. He said the catcher, either Frank up ball he took on the appearance one nothing mattered. Hayes or Earl Brucker, will hit No. of an opposing guard on a football instead of eighth.

SAN BERNADINO, Calif.—Kept Bob assured me he had paced it Th It was easy. I made what I gle.
thought was a very snappy stop It started out like the fast ball ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.-Joe Di-

"the second year," with a pair this in his first game with the Yankees and a firm resolve to use a little more speed, but nothing unusual, and I was beginning to unusual, and I was beginning to caused all the puffing by writers

Fitzsimmons may pitch the Giants' opening game of the season against the Brooklyn Dodgers according to ST. PETERSBURGH, Fla.-Geo. Jeffcoat and Jim Peterson, Dodger hurlers, are exchanging trade se-Jeffcoat is teaching Peter-

NEW YORK, March 23. (A)-Bill crets. Jeffcoat is teaching Peter-son a few things about curves in for love of money at the Garden tennis "lawn" tomorrow night, were making new capital today out of an old argument. Tilden, who always has insisted

> crop of amateurs, arrived in town and immediately began won-

how often I watch him, I can't of the Indians, who is a good understand it." catcher, too. Then Mr. Tilden proceeded to they met.

Advised of this, Perry said he had

SARASOTA. Fla-The Cincinna- respect for his elders, and particti Reds came here today to meet ular respect for Mr. Tilden.
the Red Sox. "I will be doing my best," confided the Englishman, "All I hope NEW ORLEANS - Pitchers Mel is that when I'm 44 I'll be playing

Harder, Johnny Allen and Earl as well as Bill is." With much sentiment church to help comfort and console ing season against the New Or- worth Vines for his prediction. "Perry's a cinch!" announced Vines, "He has too much speed and drive now for Bill, but at that Til-

> BROUGHT THE HOUSE DOWN REDWOOD CITY, Calif.-Fire nen pulled George Quinn, 18, and John Craig, 13, alive but injured into the barn to test a new ax. The uprights were the only things they found worthy of their efforts.

and pondering by Judge Landis "This will be fast on the out-

This was understatement of the But I faced this young Bob Fel- nary baseball, something that apbested for second base by a rookie. But I faced this young Bob Fel-from the West Coast, Bobby Doerr. ler. There had been a lot of trum-peared the size of a golf ball came winter Haven merchants have declared but wiser because I have firststing, and then 65 porcupines Behind a catcher's mask, chest marched up my left arm, across

The ball disappeared.
"It's in the mitt," young Mr. peared to me the shortest 60 feet Feller said kindly. There were a few more like this

After he had pitched one warm- but it didn't matter. After that first "Now we'll try a curve," Bob

SAN BERNADINO, Calif.—Kept did by a snowstorm yesterday, the Pittsburgh Pirates returned to the solution of th

and smirked at a group of Cleve- and in the fleeting second I thought Maggio began the sternest test of land's Indians, who insultingly had he had changed his mind. inquired why the chest protector hadn't. Just before it reached the dropped three feet. The fact I stopped it at all is proof that the mind may be weak, but the reflex motions strong.

"We'll try that again," Bob said. "I didn't like it."

I told him that made it unanious-I didn't like it either. This time it didn't drop, just that sharp off-slant ahead of the plate. made a nice catch off the back-

ate hue of a bailed lobster by this time and I vaguely recalled all pitchers had a slow ball in their "Don't you have a change

pace?" I asked.

My hand had taken on the rose-

"Yes," Bob replied. "Do you want me to throw my fast one?' This was too much of enough dering aloud why everybody thinks
Perry is a world beater.

"Fred must have something," he said innocently, "but no matter equipment back to Frankie Pytlak

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CUPID'S HANDICAP

Frequently there are pleas for universal enactment of legislation requiring pre-marital physical examinations. Somehow, the movement hasn't made much headway, though the idea seems feasible.

It is wondered, however, why some group doesn't plug for another type of test; one that would determine beforehand just what the prospective bride or groom does in the way of snoring.

The thought arises in connection with a Chicago alienation of affections case. Because he snored rather astentatiously, a man claims, his wife made him sleep in an attic room for three years. His wife is suing the "other woman" to whom, she maintains, her husband turned his affections.

Now all this might have been avoided had the plaintiff known, before her marriage, that her fiance was a nocturnal basso. When she took him "for better or for worse," she had not known that the "worse" might include lying awake, trying to ignore a sound that suggested a sawmill at the height of a lumber

So that a bride or groom can learn beforehand that her mate-to-be has sonorous feet of clay, to mix a metaphor, there oughta be a

REVERSING THE GAME

Foreign Minister Anthony Eden of Great Britain tells Germany that England will not consider the return of Germany's war-lost colonies until Germany, in turn, has given satisfactory pledges not to upset the peace of

It has been the German contention that the colonies must be returned first; after that there will be time enough to discuss a new peace pact. Now the British are reversing the game-and their action is a step toward order and security in international relations.

For the Nazi brand of diplomacy by threat, diplomacy by fear-"give us what we want, or we will fight for it." However understandable it may be, in view of the cruel post-war years, it is nevertheless a tremendous danger to world peace. Should the English course be followed, instead, the world's fear of war would be vastly reduced.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON-President Roosevelt may be deeply disappointed over refusal of his own ate to ratify the child labor amer he may not. It depends on how far ahead he was looking when he circularized the governors two months ago urging that ratification be completed promptly.

Had New York complied, it unquestionably would have given impetus to the ratification movement in other states. Since his call to the states, however, events of the President's making have raised a question as to whether New York rejection of the amendment might not serve his wider purposes better than ratification would have.

It shapes up this way: At the very hour the President, in the Supreme Court fight, is hammering relentlessly on the theme that there are matters of national scope which the states cannot handle, comes a demonstration of the difficulties of seeking a cure by the constitutional-amendment route. And that, too, on a child labor proposition on which public sentiment appears to have been set overwhelmingly for years.

Child labor merely is a highly dramatized incident in the general Roosevelt program. NRA was on the way to eliminating it when the recovery act fell in the Supreme Court.

A revived NRA, whatever else it does, certainly will strike ruthlessly at child labor and be applauded for it nationally. If he got that "reasonable assurance" of court cooperation he has demanded, the President could check child labor off his slate regardless of the fate of the amendment.

Therefore, the New York action gives the White House a new argument for marking the Supreme Court rather than seeking to change it by constitutional amendment. Also, it probably insures additional support for the President's plan from among crusaders for the child labor amendment.

Mr. Roosevelt, of course, knew when he called upon the governors to press ratification of the child labor amendment that he was going to submit his judiciary reorganization message. He may not then have decided just when he would submit it. As a former governor of New York also, he knew how difficult it would be to induce ratification of the amendment at Albany.

Anti-Roosevelters inclined to chortle over what looks on the surface to be a Roosevelt defeat in his own state would do well to temper their giee. It might not work out that way. He may have been merely armed with an added weapon for his battle to amend the preme Court rather than the constitution,

Being mixed up with radio has its disadvantages. . . . For instance it became necessary for this space to get up hours before breakfast this morning in order to make a program recording which had to be transcribed at the very untimely hour of 6 a. m., which is practically right in the middle of the night. . . . Eight or ten other members of a radio cast had to do the same thing. . . . To make sure that everybody would be one hand, one was appointed to act as a Paul Revere. . . . He aroused the others, but who aroused him first still is a mystery.

We have just about been convinced that we are "low-brow" because of a lack of appreciation for things poetic. . . . Doing a little research in that direction, one discovers that such an eminent person as Darwin once said that if he had his life to live over again, he would have made a rule to read some poetry and listen to some music at least once a week.

. . The loss of these tastes is a loss of happiness, and may possibly be injurious to the intellect, and more probably, to the moral character, by enfeebling the emotional part of

We have had numerous requests lately to include some short poems in this column. . . Only yesterday an amateur poet brought in

some of his writings to have us look them over. He did not ask that they be published. , . Rather he had an idea that we could tell him

whether or not he was off on the wrong foot. His are the first amateur poems we have seen for a long time in which there was some sort of respect for meter, and which at the same time were possessed of an idea that made sense. Still remembering the warning of Darwin, perhaps you will enjoy reading "Playthings," by Robert Louis Stevenson:

The streets are full of human tops. Wound up for three-score years; Their springs are hungers, hopes and joys, And jealousies and fears.

They move their eyes, their lips, their hands; They are marvelously dressed; And here my body stirs or stands, A plaything like the rest

The toys are played with till they fall, Worn out and thrown away. Why were they ever made at all! Who sits to watch the play!

U.S. is looking into situation of pay for women on Virgin Islands . . . who get as low as \$6a month . . . one woman on islands get over \$1,000 a year . . . scale: domestic, \$6 to \$18 (mo.); sales people, \$25. . . . Germany will have village named after Count von Zeppelin, inventor of Germany's lighter-than-air craft . . in Frankfort-on-Main area, main purpose will be to furnish homes for workers in dirigible

It may be mild winter in U.S. temperate belt, but southern Alberta ranchers report they have lost 22 percent of cattle in tough Canadian winter . . . worst for them in last 30 years. . . . All "roads" lead to London and points east this spring . . . with special sightseeing tours arranged . . . besides coronation in London there will be the Paris world's fair and the Leipsig trade fair.

First privately owned gas mask factory in China has been opened at Shanghai . . . with prospects of good business . . . masks are made for civilians and soldiers, and are copied from German designs. . . . In England "public schools" for generations have been reserved for rich men's sons . . . poor youths normally attend "grammar schools" . . . which are high schools maintained by the state

East Side (New York) movie provides room where Fido may sleep while his master goes to show . . . and some restaurants will also feed dogs . . . one establishment charging 25 cents to feed dog regardless of his size. . . . In some large cities a catering company will deliver a pet dog's meals each day and experienced dog-walker will trot him around park for exercise . . . specialists will call to comb his hair and bathe him and a school will teach him tricks.

Ranking drink in St. Louis during past winter season, as shown by survey of nine leading hotel bars, was Scotch whiskey and soda . canvass also showed that beer has improved its standing. . . . Before laying new German superhighway road makers took soil samples by thousands, subjected them to all manner of tests . . . miniature quakes were staged to test on spot reaction of terrain to special strains.

Yesteryear In Pampa

TEN YEARS AGO

A Boy Scout program for this city was urged when J. A. Hill of Canyon, regional leader, speke at a meeting of interested cit-

Rusty Cahill and Joe Kopecky fought to a draw in a 10-round boxing match.

* * * The West Texas Teachers college band, directed by C. E. Strain, played here, stopping as it finished a tour of the Panhandle.

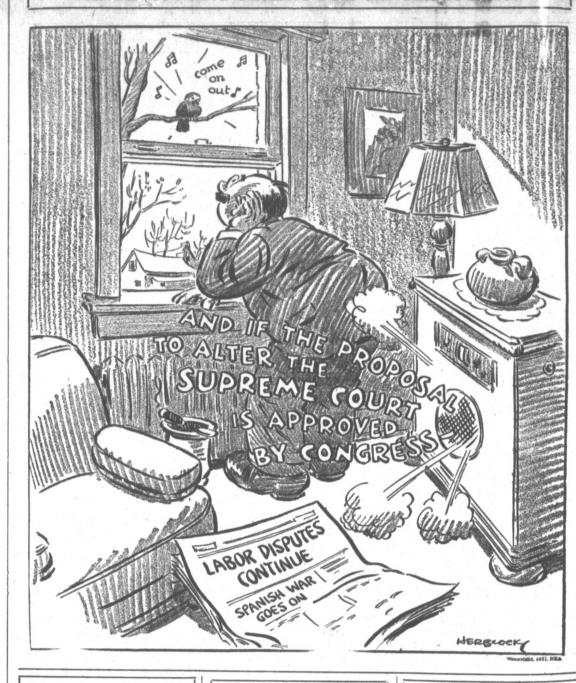
FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY

The wrestling season opened with a double bill which matched Welch of Borger with Vitela, Mexican; Red Michael of Pampa with a Japanese, Soto.

* * * The Magnolia laboratory, a frame building, was wrecked by an explosion of liquid air. while the representative of a chemical company was working there.

* * * Men of the Presbyterian church served a banquet to women. Waiters were W. A. Tacker, A. A. Hyde, C. T. Mullen.

THREE ROUSING CHEERS FOR GENTLE SPRING!



Man About Manhattan

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK - Here is a tearful tale of retribution which concerns Helene, a tall, moody blonde, who tossed away her speaking acquaintance with her A. B. C.'s.

"He isn't up to my intellectual levshe explained to a free-spending lad who offered to squire her about town and introduced her into his own more sophisticated circle.

The jilted suitor, a hack driver, meanwhile won a sweepstakes fortune of several thousand dollars. Morose at losing his girl, he decided to fling it away on the horses. To his amazement, he couldn't lose, and in a week's time the bank roll was doubled. Still following his luck, he gambled on everything, including his ability to handle the dice, and as the gold continued to roll into his pocket, he forgot about Helene.

Helene, however, didn't forget him. Hearing of his financial progress, she looked him up one day, and agreed rejuctantly to take her back.

"I don't deserve you, I really don't," cooed Helene. "I played you a mean trick, honey, and I feel so

That gave the b. f. an idea. After thinking about it for a moment, he said, "Yes, you did play me dirt, Helene, and the more I think about it the madder I get. I had forgot about it, but now that I think of it, I think I'm gonna teach you a les-

Wherefore he hauled off and began mussing Helen's pretty features blacking an eve and squashing a nose until she was in a fine fix, but not too fine to bellow lustily for a

Up panted a big copper, demanding to know what in so and so she meant by screaming like that. Then, seeing her bruised case, he said, "I'll have to take you both to jail." However, the boy friend, recognizing the cop as an old pal quickly explained 'She gave me the double-cross, Pete. She walked out on me for a nogood, uptown smarty, and now she thinks she can squirm her way back and help me spend some of my

Then he mentioned the name of the lad who had wooed away his girl. "Great Scot!" yelled the cop. "So that's who it was! Well, I'm not going to send you to jail. You can skeedaddle right now. But if you ever come across that guy again and fail to give him a sock in the jaw for me. I'll arrest you for neglect of duty and lodge you behind bars." "Sock him for you?"

"Sure," cried the cop. "I don't like that bird. He stole my girl, too."

Salvation Army Is Enriched by Gambling Fines

NEW LONDON, March 23 (AP)-The Salvation Army in the East Texas oil field district was richer today by slightly more than \$200 representing involuntary contribu-

Col. C. H. Carmichael, head of the state department of public safety, donated that sum in appreciation of the charity organization's service in the wake of the horrible explosion here which killed 455 school children and teachers.

Carmichael said the money was taken by state rangers in gambling raids. He explained it was the raids. He explained it was the policy of the department to give money to charity.

People You Know

By ARCHER FULLINGIM

This is the year for babies and mother-love to get the play in Texas," said the women in the children's store. "Last year it was patriotism—everybody had to get patriotic for the Centennial Remember all those Centennial programs they had last year? Every club in town! There were at least two Centennia rograms written up in the paper

every day for two years in a stretch. But this year, well the smart things to do is to have a baby if you can, and if you can't why then adopt one. Just look at the babies that have been adopted in this town lately You can't have the thing that has replaced sophistication at all nowadays unless there's at least one brat around-besides nobody's sophisticated any more Sophisticates have gone the way of the flapper. People are

liking their children more

this year than I've ever seen One thing that has helped it along was that terrible school explosion. That has sort of made parents concentrate on their children-something they haven't been doing enough. goodness knows! Mothers are getting a big play, too. The kids are beginning to say so quaintly, "I'm sorry but I can't think of going if my mother can't go with me-you know we are practically inseparable now. and mind you, they wouldn't have been seen with their mother two years ago-in some places

"Yes, indubitably and definitely this is the year for babies and mother-love!"

AROUND HOLLYWOOD

By BETTE DAVIS (Pinch-hitting for Robbin Coons) HOLLYWOOD — For some reason t is my pecular fate to make people think I must be like my meaner roles. When, on meeting strangers

and chatting with them a while, I each them watching me with a certain expression on their faces, I know what they're thinking. Some of the more forthright have told me. They are saying to themselves, "Why, she seems fairly pleasant in real life. How odd!" One par-

ticularly frank person remarked that when he first saw me in person he thought I looked distinctly mean. "You've since obliterated the impression." he said. "At first I thought you had a mean eye and a sneering curl to your lips, and your voice sounded tense as though you might

be restraining anger and whip-lash words." Dismayed At First

That sort of thing began with Fog Over 'Frisco' and "Of Human Bondage." Several degrees were added by "Border Town." At first I was a little dismayed. I talked to other girls who had played "mean" roles, and then to several cinema villains. It bothered me a little that they'd confess no such experiences. Did I really seem "mean" not only on the screen but in person? Was my success in portraying nasty characters due to some streak in my own nature I wasn't aware of?

Then I had some pretty good luck with a few sympathetic roles. This brought an odd reaction from various fans, who wrote urging me to do more likeable heroines before I became fatally typed as a villainess. Gradually all these things: I have

How's Your Health?

Edited by DR. IAGO GALDSTON for the New York Academy of Medicine

The treatment of pains, aches and and injuries by message seems to be matter of intuition. Animals when they are hurt spontaneously lick and rub the affected part. Children bumping themselves instinctively massage the hurt. The ancient Greeks knew the val-

ue of massage as a therapeutic and tonic practice. The rubdown given the modern athlete by his trainer or attendant is unquestionably similar to that administered in time past to the Olympian contestants. In recent years, massage has come much into style and many seem to believe that if a little rubbing is good, a lot of it must be excellent. In this they are sorely in error.

Vigorous massaging, more properly called mauling, seldom if ever does any good, and frequently causes damage. Particularly is this likely to be so when violent massage is applied in the treatment of rheumatic or other point diseases, to acutely in-flamed tissues, during fever and when there are abdominal disturbances. In the last condition, violent manipulation has been known to cause uterine displacement, has injured abdominal adhesions and has been responsible for the flaring up of quiescent gall-bladder and appendix disease.

In general it may be said that when massage or manipulation leaves an individual exhausted and "aching all over," the treatment was too violent. There are some rare cases in which forceful massage or manipulation is indicated. These instances must be determined by the attending physician, who should either administer or supervise the treatment.

Message is extensively advised and apllied for the local reduction of fat. Notwithstanding all the supposed proof that this is effective, careful medical inquiry has failed to show that local fat can be removed by manipulation. There is no such thing as "breaking up the fat. Anyone bent on weight reduction must depend upon a combination of exercise and dietetic restrictions.

Properly applied, massage can prove of inestimable good. Massage should not, however, be applied in acute or chronic infections which are accompanied by fever, nor where there is disease of the veins and , except on specific instructions from the attending physician.

FIRE DESTROYS FACTORY. FORT SMITH, Ark., March 22 (A) -Fire early today destroyed the three-story Porter Mirror & Glass Company, manufacturers of plate glass, at a loss estimated by cials at \$125,000. The origin was undetermined.

good deal to me in the way of encouragement and sincere praise. It is the net result of these experiences in playing screen meanies, plus my own confessed joy in creating such characters, that has made me determined to go right ahead portraying them. To me they offer the greatest breadth, depth and variety of dramatic opportunities. I don't necessarily advocate them for other actresses. Many tell me they

couldn't be happy doing them.
I can, now that I'm inured to the reactions I get from doing so; the suspicious looks cast at me by strangers I meet in person; the letters of reproach, alarm, or suggestions that I reform, all of which I have come to regard as praise. Of course I want to do sympathetic characters, too. What I really seek is a nice variety of work within my scope and

ANSWERS QUESTIONS BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

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

Q. Please give a list of President Roosevelt's fireside radio talks. H.M.
A. A list of the President's radio
talks and their subjects is as follows: The Banking Situation, March 12, 1933; A Report of Progress Since March 4, May 7, 1933; General Conditions, October 22, 1933; A New Deal—Has it Aided You? June 28, 1934; General Conditions, Sept. 30, 1934; The Administration Work Relief Bill, April 28, 1935; A Drought Survey, Sept. 6, 1936; The State of the Nation, March 9, 1937. Q. What American newspaper car-

ries the most grocery advertising? A. According to the Media Rec-

ords, a statistical firm which makes an accurate compilation of advertising linage, the Chicago Daily News, for seven consecutive years has carried more grocery adversiing than any other newspaper in the United States, morning, evening or Sunday.

Q. When did dog-racing begin to be popular as a sport in this country? E. W.

A. It began in 1919 when the late Owen P. Smith invented an imitation rabbit run by electricity and discovered that dogs enjoyed chasing Q. What is the name of the woman

who made the record flight from England to New Zealand? G. L. A. Jean Batten made a record flight of 11 days, 57 minutes from England to New Zealand. Q. Who wrote the music to John

Howard Payne's Home, Sweet Home? F. W. R. A. It was composed by Sir Henry Rowley Bishop.
Q. Did Queen Alexandria witness

the coronation of her son. George A. She did not attend the corona-

tion service in Westminster Abbey. Q. What was it Mark Twain said about the noise made by some people in discharging an obligation? G. A. The quotation attributed to

Mark Twain is: "When some men discharge an obligation you can hear the report for miles around. Q. How many miles of electrified railroads are there in the United States? R. T.

A. A recent survey by the Federal Power Commission shows that there are now 2,768 route miles and 6,441 track miles of electric railroads in the United States.

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The study of light in its relation to vision teaches us some very in-teresting things. We often speak of seeing things when they occur, but in the strict sense of the expression this is not true. We only see ac-tions after they have happened—not when they happen. The objects we behold are seen only through the medium of light, and despite the fact that light travels at the speed of 186,000 miles per second, the fact still remains that by the time those speedy rays reach our eyes, the thing

we see belongs to the past.

Now if scientists could only discover a system of rays that travel at an exceedingly slow rate of speed, say one mile in a month's time, instruments might be devised whereby we could see things that happened weeks or even months before when no photographs were made at the time. Who knows but what there are light rays that creep along so slowly through space that they are carrying, at this moment, images of things that occurred centuries ago. If such is the case, by capturing these rays and making them visible, we can get an actual first-hand observation of those thrilling events recorded in ancient At least this all suggests an interesting field for scientific re-

LET'S KNOW 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, Austic,

Q. What was the second settlement in the Davis Mountains?

A. The tremendous amount of mail travel caused by the California gold rush of 1849, resulted in an order dated Oct. 23, 1854, establishing Fort Davis as an army post, although the initial run of a Concord coach, drawn by six mules, and guarded by 18 well-mounted men, had been made over the San Antonio-El Paso link of the overland mail route through Limpia Canyon as early as

Q. What Vermonters were in the

Battle of San Jacinto? A. Mose Lapham, who helped Deaf Smith burn Vince's Bridge: Willard Chamberlain, who came to Texa after spending a short time in Mississippi; Ellis Benson, who lived to win distinction as a soldier in Mex-

Q. How many deep-water ports has Texas?

A. Fourteen: Galveston, Houston, Port Arthur, Beaumont, Orange, Texas City, Freeport, Corpus Christi Port Aransas Sabine Pass. Port Isabel, Port Neches, Port Bolivar and Brownsville. Q. What was paid the builders

for the present Texas capitol building?

A. The 3,000,000 acres of public land that became the XIT ranch, at one time the largest ranch in the world.

When was the Washington State Park acquired, and what is its size?

A. Washington State Park at about 80 acres, was purchased by the state in 1916. The first substantial improvements made on the grounds was the erection of a monument by the school children of Washington county at the site of the blacksmith shop of Noah T. Byars, where the declaration of Texas independence

was signed. CENTENNIAL SONG BOOK CENTENNIAL SONG BOOK

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SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



"They seem to be catching colds, so I'm keeping them in where I can watch them.'

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FACTS AND FANCIES OF P. H. S.

PAMPA, TEXAS, TUESDAY, MARCH 23, 1937

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Notable Nothings

having it out. Martha Price and Jeanette Cole

wearing similar dresses of different color Monday. Mary Frances Hamlett peacefully (?) doing duty for Gwendolyn Un-

derwood. Miss Branom very indignant because certain N. H. S. members did not dress "like gentlemen."

Kyndall LaCasse doing good work in rapid calculation, in which line of the rival family of Gaddis, he imhe has won many honors in previous mediately lends his aid to this Ro-years. To you it means fast addition. meo and Juliet romance of the A note written by Miss McFarlin to Mrs. Roberts: "Yours till Niagara

Mr. Savage and Mr. Cabe at the show Saturday night catching up on any intention of dropping it. witcheraft.

Mr. Anderson's hair (?) blowing in the wind. Ben Giull, ever-popular with P. H. S., in the hospital with an appen-

dectomy just performed. Jeanette Cole and Mr. Anderson discussing J. W. Graham over the new loud speaking, or broadcasting

One-act play contestants cramming like their life depended on it. a mule into church and "shot up The reason? Try-outs Thursday. Colleen McMahon raging and ranting over play complications.

James Dewey relating his sad experiences with love, or at least it would have been love. The Most Beautiful Girl in P. H. S.

looking like it in a new yellow Alberteen Schulkey lamenting the illness of her side-kick, Maxine

Cast III of "Cabbages" doing some fine practicing, with fudge and

Idabelle Wagnon hunting for her inseparable sister, Ruth. Dorothy Jane Day searching for identification of certain students for of pictures in the spanshot section of the annual.

Weather Report Sunday: Calm. Monday: Calm

Tuesday: Lecture in assembly; lot--Sandstorm

They parted at the corner, She whispered with a sigh: "I'll be home tomorrow night." He answered, "So will I!" -Orange and Black

"I was struck by the beauty of her

her hand."

-Panther Scream. Knowledge is proud that it knows so much: wisdom is humble that it

I have the situation well in hand now, but for a whole 48 hours I afternoon.

couldn't look an apple in the eye. "The Apple Leaf." "Apple Knockers."

"Apple-tites." "Ways of preparing apples." "Shipping of apples." 6. "Apple-juice in the public eye. Must I go further?" —Quil Weekly.

Teachers' Duties in Hall Are Stricter

In a recent faculty meeting the teachers were informed that the hall duty begins at 8 o'clock and lasts untid 8:30 in the mornings. The noon duty begins at 12 and lasts until 8:30 in the mornings. scho who wants to study must go to fall. rooms 207, 208, or the library. The students are not to go to other ner she told of having heard Mrs rooms except upon request of the Roosevelt address the student body teachers in charge of that room.

lockers at all between classes un- school, and I am glad I came here less the case seems very urgent.

the library If the teachers find that it is im- spring vacation. possible to be on duty in the halls Mildred was elected to the Na-at their assigned periods, they are tional Honor Society in her junior asked to make arrangements with year. She was especially active in omeone to take their place.

Guerillas Given Sweaters in Assembly

Last Wednesday morning the Guerilla football team was presented their hard won sweaters. The members of the team were in part Marc Mitscher, Harold Wisly, Elmer Was-linger, Louis Robinson, Oliver Co-shaw, Melvin Watkins, and Denver by Coach Bob Curry.

year's honorary captain.

Preceding the giving of the sweaters, Principal L. L. Sone presented Rev. W. C. House, who in turn addressed the student body.

Johnson, Lion Hunter, Green; Canterbury Tales, Hill, tr.; Makers of Chemistry, Holmyard; From Galileo to Cosmic Rays, Lemon, and Everyhody's Pepys, Moreliead, ed.

ANNUAL PLAY

Humor, Philosophy Predominate in Story

The cast for the junior play has been chosen and rehearsals are under way, according to Kenneth Carmen, director of dramatics.

"movie

For more than two and a half years a series of mountain sketches called "Moonlight and Honeysuckle" dealing with the feud between Bev-Helen Poolas and Roy Lee Jones ins and Gaddis families has been a weekly feature on the radio. Vallmer, remembered for her fine moving drama, "Sun Up," wrote the series, and here condensed it into three-act play. Homespun philosand eventually succeeds in bringing harmony in to the hostile valley below Lonesome Mountain, Although in love with Annie Bevins when he learns that she cares more for Buck backwoods. The Bevins and Gaddis families have been "feuding" for a good many years. Neither of them know just what it's all about but it's a good fight and they haven't insists that his heart is dead and that he has buried it many times takes on a new lease on life when Cracker Gaddis "pops" in from "over vonder" to exercise her trigger-

Taming this little shrew finger. occupies Clem's time when he isn't playing cupid for Annie and Buck. The feud is finally ended but not until after the trial of Peg-Leg Gaddis, who is charged with disturbing public worship when he rode the wedding of his son.

Out of 87 tryouts the following have been selected: Clem Betts Dan Buzzard: Ma Betts, Mattie Brown; Buck Gaddis, Don Taylor Pa Betts, John Henry Nelson; Pine Hyatt, Bernie Adcock; Cracker Gad-Hyatt, Bernie Adcock; Cracker Gaddis, Alberteen Schulkey; Pink Freeze, Hugh Anderson; Annie Bevins, Jeanette Cole; Peg-Leg Gaddis, Travis Gee; Tom Bevins, Bill James; The Peddler, Dick Kennedy; Gypsy Carter, Doris Cupp; Judge Bill Carter, Doris Cup Hawks, Chester Hunkapillar.

Proceeds from the play will used to pay for the junior-senior banquet which will be given early in

Chosen From Six Tryout Groups

Tryouts for the all school one-act play were started last Wednesday. At the first tryouts six casts were chosen.

Another tryout will be Thursday of this week and the number of casts will be cut to three.

The first Tuesday after Easter vacation two of the casts will be osen to continue until about "I was struck by the beauty of days before the play is to be given, which is to be April 17. Only one cast will rehearse the last ten days. The cast is chosen by the individuals, not the cast.

Each of these casts is to have a students director. These directors will be given their cast Thursday

Those trying for directors are Mary Douglas, Arvo Goddard, Mickey Ledrick, Sarah Pafford, and Edith Milton. Others have not yet peen named Mr. Carman, the dramatic instruc-

Mildred Tolbert To Enter Baylor

tor, will direct the play.

Mildred Tolbert, graduate of the class of '36, who is now attending Texas State College for Women (C I. A.) at Denton plans to enter nurses training at Baylor University school of nursing in Dallas next

In a recent letter to Mrs. Hol Wag "We heard Mrs. Roosevelt day be Miss Zenobia McFarlin, head of fore yesterday. She spoke on probthe commercial department, has lems of youth it was very thrilling asked that students not be allowed to see her. Will Durant spoke last to go type except upon the request night. They certainly give us good artists and speakers here." Of the Students are not to go to their college she wrote, "This is a good She also commented on the beau The library assistants are asked tiful spring-"not a bit of dust-just not to let pupils eat ice cream in new leaves and blossoms every-

where." She will be home for the journalistic work, having served on the staff of both the school paper and the annual. She was a member of the pep squad and also the tennis

Put Into Library

squad

Miss Latimer has made a list of the newest books in the library Among the popular ones are Bar Hubert. The presentation was made retts of Wimpole Street, Desier; As the Earth Turns, Carroll; Rich Oliver Coshaw was elected as last Land, Poor Land, Chase; Martin

A GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY FOR ALL OF US The home economics department certainly should be given a vote of thanks for bringing to Pampa High school the magnificent art collection last week. The collection was wide in scope and appeal. There were pictures for every taste. Works by Italian, French, Dutch, Flemish, Spanish, English and American artists thru different

inals of most of these pictures without journeying to the art gallerys of foreign lands. Very few of them are privately owned, due to their prohibitive price. This exhibit was in the reach of the entire student body for the nom-

masterpieces or did you spend your allowance seeing a We certainly owe the home economics department not y a vote of thanks but our gratitude and hundred per town. Supt. and Mrs. R. B. Fisher only a vote of thanks but our gratitude and hundred per cent support for making possible for our pleasure this extraordinary collection of art treasures. WHICH IS CORRECT? Has the name of the Guerillas been changed through Kenneth Carman, Kansas City Mo.; the course of years? In looking through a 1929 annual

it was discovered that the team was originally called the GUERILLAS which means "men-of-war." Since that time ton; Helen Martin, El Reno, Okla.; Someone changed the spelling and when they did the meaning was changed also, for the GORILLAS mean "Milam, Waco; Robert Curry, Crosbyton; Helen Martin, El Reno, Okla.; Adult Education at the University of Florida, and previous to that instructor of journalism at Southwest-Tlice Short, Vigo Park; Margaret Lones, Bartlett; B. G. Gordon, Okla-Mrs. Midyette was educated at An editorial was written about this earlier in the year, homa City and Ft. Cobb. Okla.; B. but apparently it passed unnoticed for when the sweaters R. Nuckols to his home between

were handed out last week they had the name GORILLA All this past season the NEWS and the Little Harvester have used what was meant to be the meaning in the

first place, GUERILLAS-men-of-war. What is your opinion? Which shall they be called in future years?

CLUB FUND FOR SCHOLARSHIP IS AIDED BY STYLE SHOW AT LA NORA THEATER

Fashion to Benefit Club

the high school faculty, will be selected for her intelligence, character and ability. The winner last year. Edythe Shearer, is now an hon-Teachers' College at Canvon.

Pre-Easter Parade of president of the A. A. U. W., wishes be known until the last month of school.

the McNoreghton children; Messrs. peck, Home Ec," was chosen as the boy boots I had made to take back ryton, H. M. Howell of White Deer, other state representatives, attended by boots I had made to take back ryton, H. M. Howell of White Deer, other state representatives, attended by boots I had made to take back ryton, H. M. Howell of White Deer, other state representatives, attended by boots I had made to take back ryton, H. M. Howell of White Deer, other state representatives, attended by boots I had made to take back ryton, H. M. Howell of White Deer, other state representatives, attended by boots I had made to take back ryton, H. M. Howell of White Deer, other state representatives, attended by boots I had made to take back ryton, H. M. Howell of White Deer, other state representatives, attended by boots I had made to take back ryton, H. M. Howell of White Deer, other state representatives, attended by boots I had made to take back ryton, H. M. Howell of White Deer, other state representatives, attended by boots I had made to take back ryton, H. M. Howell of White Deer, other state representatives, attended by boots I had made to take back ryton, H. M. Howell of White Deer, other state representatives, attended by boots I had made to take back ryton, H. M. Howell of White Deer, other state representatives, attended by boots I had made to take back ryton, H. M. Howell of White Deer, other state representatives, attended by boots I had made to take back ryton, H. M. Howell of White Deer, other state representatives, attended by boots I had made to take back ryton, H. M. Howell of White Deer, other state representatives, attended by boots I had made to take back ryton, H. M. Howell of White Deer, other state representatives, attended by boots I had made to take back ryton, H. M. Howell of White Deer, other state representatives, attended by boots I had made to take back ryton, H. M. Howell of White Deer, other state representatives, attended by boots I had made to take The girl to be chosen this spring Barnett, Sugh Edwards, Wayne by a committee from the club and Phelps, Weldon Wilson.

SOPHOMORES ENJOY PARTY The sophomores met with their sponsors last Tuesday evening at the sors. According to Miss Margaret (Editor) or student in West Texas State Red Brick building and then went Jones, they will soon present an to the Rex theater to see Jane assembly program. A large crowd saw the style show. Wither in "Can This Be Dixie"!"

Miss Kathleen Milam, scholarship This is the first sophomore activchairman, and Mrs. Allen Hodges, ity of the second semester. More par

ade were served.

See additional LITTLE HAR-

ette, instructor in English and jour nalism at Pampa high school, mos journalists attribute their success to meeting the deadline, than to any other one thing. When Mrs.

Did you visit the gallery? If you did not you missed a great cultural treat. It would be impossible to see the orig-Go to Lawton For Pageant

"Only three more days until Midyette was active in newspaper holidays" is exclamation and publicity work. Her experience inal price of 10c. Did you enjoy these copies of the world's Easter heard from the faculty and a number of the students of P. H. S. Travel seems to be in the air! Altogether with Judge and Mrs. W. R. Ewing will attend an Easter pageant at Lawton, Okla. Gracie Fern Latimer, Higgins, Tex.; J. C. Prejean, Shamrock; Angela Strnad, Taylor; ophy, comedy, and romance fill the story of Clemm Betts who strives it was discovered that the team was originally called the Milam, Waco; Robert Curry, Crosby-

Midyette, El Paso and Carlsbad.

The following will remain in Pampa: Prin. L. L. Sone, Mrs. Lou Roberts, Odus Mitchell, Clarine Branom, Winston Savage, Zenobia McFarlin, Doyle F. Osbonre, Frank Monroe, W. M. Anderson, Arlean Pattison, Anna Louise Jones, Marly Idelle Cox, J. L. Lester, E. N. Dennard, Mrs. Hol Wagner.

Home Ec. Club **Views Art Exhibit**

(Editor's note: The Little Har-

HIGHEST HONOR OF YEAR IS **CONFERRED ON TWENTY ONE** PAMPA HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

Midyette gives an assignment to one of the reporters on the Little Har-Scholarship Character vester she insists that the stories be at her desk on time, because she Required for says, "What is news today may not Membership Before engaging in teaching, Mrs

The membership roll of the National Honor Society was read ell, Grover Foster, Cleta Mae Harrison, Dorothy Jackson, Howard Jenincluded positions on the staffs of for the first time to the student son, Helen Poolos, and Betty Shrythe Georgia-American, Atlanta Ga., the Muskogee Phoenix, Muskogee, body last Wednesday during the ock. chapel program. and her own newspaper, the Inter-

City News, Kansas City, Mo. She was fashion copy writer for R. H. Macy, New York City; McManus Bros., Elizabeth, N. J., and the E. W. Winkleman Co., Port Huron, Mich. Before coming to the Pampa high school faculty she was teaching journalism and directing pub-licity for the University School of Adult Education at the University The members who were elected to

Bessie Bell Davis, Mary Francis

Hamlet, Max Kirby, Kyndall La-

Casse, Earl Shira. Sybil Taylor, Alta

Marie Terrell, and Maxine Wheatley.

to the society: Hazel Bath, Cather-ine Barrett, Jim Brown, Freda Dow-

The following juniors were elected

Requirements for membership of the society last year are: Betty the N. H. S. are character, scholar-ship, leadership and service. Those students from the senior class who met these qualifications are: Audrey send, Gwendolyn Underwood, and Bray, Ruth Clay, Gerald Chisum, Roe La Nell Williams.

SIX SCHOOLS REPRESENTED IN AGRICULTURE CONTESTS

Among the First lumbia university, New York City. She holds three degrees—a bache-In Judging lor in journalism, a bachelor in science, and a master's degree in

journalism. She is working on her Ph. D. at present.

She is an Episcopalian and a Democrat, a member of Theta Sigma

Phi patienal honorary sproitty for Phi, national honorary sorority for Pampa, Miami, and McLean.

journalism women, charter member of Gamma Alpha Chi, national with Earl Rice high point man, his honorary advertising sorority for women, Daughter of the American Revolution, League of Women Voters and American Association of University Women. Traveling is this teacher's recreaof 1,161 and White Deer was third with a score of 1,159.

tion. She has traveled extensively over the U. S., Mexico, Canada, of close scoring between these three Miss Roy Riley, Junior High art Europe, Central America, and the teams with McLean taking first teacher, spoke to the Future Home-Orient. She says she can't save place with a score of 990 points. president of the A. A. U. W., wisnes to express their appreciation to the models, and the cooperating stores.

Models were: Mmes. A. D. Aitken and J. Beagle; Misses Martha Jones, Lorita Hogan, B. Pettyjohn, Freda lings.

makers of Texas in the art callible gets to itching she consults steamous ship folders and railroad timetables ship folders and railroad timetables and never can resist their allure.

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average of 985 and Pampa won third gets to itching she consults steamous ship folders and railroad timetables and never can resist their allure.

Collecting first editions and anotique jewelry is this instructor's lings.

Sam Whiteside of Panhandle was makers of Texas in the art exhibit money because the minute her foot room on the 150 pictures that were gets to itching she consults steam-

she continued, "and since I'm from Missouri, I've been gorgeously Moore of Canyon, poultry; Frank The glee

Christian and Stephens college, and the University of Missouri and Co-James Loneve of group two. Livestock section leaders were Vernon man (N. 2)

This is the first contest of its At the judging contest held in kinds sponsored in Pampa, and the city and school sponsors are proud

Pampa Volleyball

A trip was made to Miami last Monday night by the Pampa girls' volleyball team. They won three out of four games. Those who made the trip were

Betty Blythe, Mildred McPherson,

mie Lee Close, Margie Lee Leslie, Ethel Wilder, Dorothy Nell Dean, Doris Gee, Ruby Eldridge, Lillie Mae Redman, Bernice Adcock. Bessie Grace was high

scorer. Miami has a return game here next Wednesday night at 7:30.

MARTIN ATTENDS CONFERENCE Miss Helen Martin, instructor of high school glee club, along with other state representatives, attended Following the program refreshments of hot rolls, salad, and lemonson much about Texas hospitality,"

J. E. Frazier and A. E. Frazier and A

The glee club broadcast over sta-Moore of Canyon, poultry; Frank
Phillips of Canyon, dairy; M. J.
Simms of Pampa, beef; and Ralph
Thomas of Pampa, sheep and hogs.

Singing "When My Dreamboat" (Editor's note: The Little Harvester is publishing a series of faculty sketches. This concludes the English faculty. Next week look for the physical education faculty series.)

Simms of Pampa, beef; and Ralph Thomas of Pampa, sheep and hogs. Singing "When My Dreamboat Singing "When My Dreamboat Comes Home." "Italian Street Song." (No. 1), poultry; Charles Shelton and "The Night is Young." Because (No. 2), poultry, and Leo Moore (No. 3), poultry. Section leaders in dairy Ruby Scalef led the songs.



NOW THAT SPRING IS HERE, I FEEL THE CALL OF THE OPEN SEA AND THE BILLOWING

SAIL-IN MY HEYDAY, AS A

SKIPPER, I COULD FAIRLY

SMELL MY WAY INTO A

FRESHENING BREEZE-

HAW! CONSTERNATION WILL

THE SPORT WHEN THEY

LEARN THAT AGAIN I AM

O BE A COMPETITOR IN

THE COMING REGATTAS!

-BURR-R-RUP-P/

REIGN AMONG LOVERS OF

AH-YES, YOU WERE KNOWN AS "DOWN-TH'- HATCH"

HOOPLE, AND TH' BREEZE

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PART OXYGEN AND

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By Williams

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speculative attention . . . Home-stake Mining's liberal dividend pol-

from motors into rails accounts for

Baltimore & Ohio preferred gets

reduce current quarter's earnings.

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BERLIN. March 22 (A)-Rupture

Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler's news-

"At the conclusion of the con-

Pope Pius declared in his letter

tation of the concordat, evaded its

lated its stipulations," said the pope.
Full rights to continue religious

speculative attention

Mining share buying has been traced to interests close to the It is believed that the price of copper must move higher. As for lead and zinc, they too are expected to move higher. It means larger revenues, which in turn spell conceased dividends. One informant to the ladvidence of the ladvide stated that the industry points to the best earnings for 1937 since 1929 uncertainties liquor shares receiving In that year copper was priced at 22 cents a pound.

know that foreign production is increasing at great pace. But the warninded nations can't absorb it all and a supply and demand situation will rule later on, which will bring country's about lower price levels for the ginger ale. metals. That's why they aren't adding to present holdings although they are "riding with the tide."

always looking for so-called sleepers.

The latest issues to attract their priced speculative war issue . . At attention are the sulphurs. It is being noted that 1936 earnings of corporations in that industry made . . And, that experienced traders conscious or reflections are the sulphurs. It is priced speculative war issue . . At of you, or a car structure of the sulphurs are the sulphurs. It is current price levels Starrett Company adequately appraises prospects ous other things.

taxes are expected to be offset by labor difficulties-plant shut-downs price increases. Professional traders believe that sulphur shares are far behind the rest of the speculative list. That is why they are assuming risk posi-

NEW ISSUE.

The Granby Consolidated Mining, Shelting & Power Company is to offer to stockholders a new issue of \$750,000 five per cent debentures due 1942. The bonds will carry convertible privileges. Each holder of 60 shares of common will be given the right to subscribe to a \$100 bond. The issue will be convertible into common stock at the rate of \$10 share up to 1939; \$12 a share up to 1941, and at \$14 a share during

plete a new power plant at the ican was hinted today after a strong company's Copper Mountain mine.
The balance will be used to put the tions accused the nazi regime of company into capacity production, violating the German-Vatican con-It was officialy learned that the cordat and encouraging anti-Chriscompany can operate at a profit as tian movements. long as the price of copper remains paper "Voelkischer Beogachter," in above 10 cents a pound.

FACTS.

profit all through the depression reich. years . . . Rising raw material and profits for the balance of the year how the church would later inter-earnings will not show per share pret its provisions," said the newsgains so much as increased sales paper, declaring Deere & Company is ment with the Holy See has not sacrosanct, untouchable and eternal celebrating its 100th birthday . Panking interests say that low bold yields will force money into financing of new construction work— day to astonished church-goers, brought into the open the nazi-Banking interests say that low bond value. world in the sale of rubber heels cordat sought to pacify.

Walworth-makers of valves, fittings, tools, etc.—exports to all he signed the concordat "despite nations of the world . . . United grave misgivings, because we be-Kingdom's war preparation program will cost \$30 per capita of its population . . . Navy program of the U. ple.

"If its terms were not kept that "If its terms were not kept that force will cost \$4.50 per capita. is not the fault of the church. The other sile made unfair interpre-

ADDING.

Baking company officials inform provisions, undermined its contents Pinancial Whirligig that despite infor the first half-year, earnings will run above those of last year. They say it's sweets rather than bread which makes profits. Increased salary lev-

els mean larger sales of these items. The baking industry has traditionally prospered when costs are high. agreed to ban political pronounce That's why insiders have been adding to baking share holdings.

DISCOUNTED.

As the automobile trailer became popular dope sheets spread tips on now many would be manufactured this year. One went so far as to predict an output of 1,000,000 before the end of 1937. Another stated: "Within 20 years half the population will be touring the country in them.

A leading banking institution made a check for some of its investing clients. It found that the dope sheets were spreading wild news. The bank estimated that possible trailer production this year would reach 350,000 units.

Your correspondent found that no more than 100,000 would be manufactured this year. Conservative stock buying interests are of the opinion that trailer manufacturing company shares have over-discounted the industry's prospects.

IMPROVED.

Passenger traffic on domestic air lines is running well ahead of last year this time. Even though the public's confidence was a bit upset in January by a number of fatalities. the month's figures ran 10.5 per cent ahead of 1936. February results were considerably better. With flying conditions improving, passenger air line executives look for contin ued betterment over the coming

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Better Daily NEWS Page of Famous Comic Characters Be Safe OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople Aviation shares being bought by

Have you ever day-dreamed while your hands continued to do some But conservative interests aren't icy to continue . . . National Rubber task? If you have, you are familiar so wild in their enthusiasm. They Machinery benefits from greater tire with the existence of your sub-contask? If you have, you are familiar scious mind. This mind is a necesproduction . . . Speculation switching sity, but it can also be dangerous. activity in these sections of the list

Canada Dry Ginger Ale is the home en route to your place of busi-Say, for instance, you leave your country's largest manufacturer of ness, or on some errand, and are traveling a route grown familiar with usage. If you begin to think

preference in conservative quarters of the party last night, or the good predeference interests active in breakfast you ate in your new home, SULPHUR.

SULPHUR.

Thillation continues to be the topic of discussion in speculative circles.

Speculative interests active in discussion shares . . Canadian stock you are leaving only your sub-combuyers like Dome Mines as a long-pull purchase . . . General Bronze's car. This means you see only blurred visions of what is going on around visions of what is going on around It accounts for the sharp price advance in the oil, mining, steel and Hazel Atlas Glass will show about aroused from your reverie only by machinery shares. Professionals are \$1.30 a share . . . Dope sheets consomething startling you, such as the always looking for so-called sleepers. tinue to tip Savage Arms as a low-appearance of a pedestrian in front . At of you, or a car stopped, a railroad train across a crossing and numerconscious or reflex mind finally corporations in that industry made . . . And, that experienced traders conscious or reflex mind finally favorable reading. Higher state are worried about the spreading startles you awake, it is often too late to prevent a serious accident. You have dreamed too long; and may continue to.

Perhaps this is the reason motorsts so often voice the complaint that they "didn't see the car till it was right in front; where could it have come from?" It was probably coming down the street, and not lying through the air, while all the ime the motorist was thinking what good mattress that new one is. The strange part about the accidents in which the driver of one car says. "I didn't see" is that they are perfectly truthful about it, they

So let's remember the next time we are enjoying a drive and thinking to keep our mind on what we The proceeds will be used to com- of Germany's relations with the Vat- are doing now than it would be if we had an accident, to say nothing of the loss of property or life that might result.

idn't see. Their conscious mind

didn't register the danger approach

Let's keep alert!

LOVES 'MY BENITO.'

PARIS, March 22 (AP)-Mme. Madeline la Ferriere, dark-eyed beauty an editorial interpreted as an an- who police said admitted she shot swer to the pastoral letter from Pope Count Charles de Chambrun be-Mesta Machine operated at a cordat might be cancelled by the mier Mussolini of Italy, was grantintensive police probe of the at costs will reduce corporate sfor the balance of the year how the church would later inter-ship for "My Benito" during a three-hour session yesterday.

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instruction of Catholic youth were promised the church in the concordat, while civic education was delegated to the state which pledged Pampa Office Supply uniform education laws. The church ments by Catholic churchmen.

THIMBLE THEATRE Starring POPEYE IT WAS BAD ENOUGH) CLIMBIN



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"The Department of Transportation"

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OUT OR WAY

WELL, HERE
I AM - SHE GOT
ME HOME, ALL
RIGHT!

By E. C. SEGAF FOR SEE? I HAVE THE MAGIC FLUTE - I SHALL S TOOT YOU CHASM D-SEGAR

WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY. COPR. 1997 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. 3-23

ALLEY OOP HOW COME YOU DINOSAUR YEH- AN' WHATS AW, JUS' WHEN WE WERE CHARGIN' HUNTERS CAME YOU LOSIN' BACK WITH ONLY

IN ON A SWELL BUNCH OF NICE, FAT CRITTERS, OL' AN' FOOZY FOI DINNY STEPPED ON A LANDED ON A SOFT SPOT AN' SPILLED WILD PLODICUS US INTO TH' SWAMP! AN' GOT CARRIED OFF! FOLLOW 'IM

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EH? HEAVEN HELP YOU!







Aquatic Star

Answer to Previous Puzzle

HORIZONTAL 1,8 Long

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ancestors. 15 Sheltered place. 16 To relate.

17 Hearkens. 18 Girdle.

20 Encircled. 22 Contrary. 24 Railroad 25 Crimps.

33 Sharpened a razor.

35 Storehouses.

37 Untrained city boy. 38 Northwest. 39 List of names 43 Pertaining to 57 She made the 10 Back.

OLAMOLE 16 She was a VALENTINO

VERTICAL 49 Rolls of film. 2 Opposite of odd. 3 Streamlet 6 Perished.

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19 Fish. 21 Believing. S 23 Human faces. 26 To decay. S 27 Data.

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14 To sin.

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS HAVE YOU EVER LISTENED WHAT TO POPULAR PIECES IS THAT PLAYED OVER AND OVER HE KIDS AGAIN ON A PHONOGRAPH DISC ? TRY TO AND BROADCAST OVER LEARH SOMETHING ABOUT THOSE YSTERIOUS FOOTPRINTS BUT SO FAR. HAVENT A CLUE **BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES**







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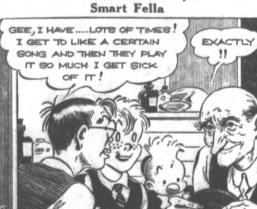
BREESE BOTH ARE NORMAL FLESH AND BLOOD

51 Enthusiasm. 53 Small island. 54 Weathercocks. 4 Tissue. 55 Short letter. 5 Harbingers. 56 She was the

9 Otherwise. - crossing. 11 Not so much.

45 Wigwam.

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1933	Chevrolet Coach	
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45 Housekeeping Rooms.

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STUDENTS GIVEN OPPORTUNITY TO STUDY ART MASTERPIECES

ation for the finer things of life," SEFURISHED land 2-room modern house. Bills paid. \$2 lound paid. \$12.00 and up. Gibson Cottage Court, 1043 South Barnes. is the goal set forth for us in the pampa High School creed. The retrest. Adult only. \$29 S. Russell. 12tf-\$14 are partially school creed. The retrest hard not to admire them. Many the pampa High School creed. The retrest hard not to admire them. Many artists have spent their entire lives begin to appreciate real art. One did not have to know much about painting themselves only for this work. They put before us examples upon which to model our own lives. The exhibit offered many different tures. Each one seemed to tell a story to the contributions. In fact, it is the goal set forth for us in the pampa High School creed. The retreatment is the goal set forth for us in the pampa High School creed. The retreatment hard not to admire them. Many artists have spent their entire lives begin to appreciate real art. One did not have to know much about painting themselves only for this work. They put before us examples upon which to model our own lives. The exhibit offered many different tures. Each one seemed to tell a story to the partial tures. Each one seemed to tell a story types of paintings. There were picor give us an insight into the life tures of nature, portraits, Madonnas, of the painter. the life tures of nature, Indians, realism, and

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40 have walked from his home to the very spirit of the scenes which the very spirit of the scenes which were portrayed. Most of the artists their work will live on forever to keep their memories alive in the hearts of art lovers and those of

"To' develop in myself an appreci- | valuable to the human race as these paintings, but we can learn to like is the goal set forth for us in the Pampa High School creed. The recent exhibit held in the "Red Brick" building gave us an opportunity to training themselves only for this

Hotel. It is said of one of the artists extreme fancy. Their colors varied that he was so painstaking in mat- from somber shades to the brightest of us are gifted with powers which us who are merely interested on-enable us to contribute anything so lookers.

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the woolies and put a gardenia in
the woolies and put a gardenia in
one's lapel. Feminine conversation

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"gal" discarding a petticoat in
March, two in April, and three in
June, and left her wearing only a now consists of chatter about the scant six in summer. Then there new printy things that gals of P. H. was no outward change of spring S are wearing.

the spring woman will wear: it of hair and held in place with min-takes whole magazines to do that, lature rapiers.

Students Asked To Make Final **Annual Deposit** Students who paid only one dollar on their annuals have only till April to pay the remaining dollar, ac-

send sales manager, asks that students pay the other dollar to the same staff member with whom they The snapshot pages and the National Honor Society pictures were Panhandle and the girls teams were sent to the engravers today, leaving only three pictures to be sent in late. says Mrs. Hol Wagner, faculty ad-

For weeks the staff has been working till six o'clock in the afternoon. The plan of the book is complete and all space filled. The 1937 annual Frank Kelly of Panhandle, 6-4, 5-7,

on the writing phase of the work.

book ready for press during the Easter holidays," says Mrs. Wagner,

Donated to Annual

Snapshots donated to the annual Snapshots donated to the annual by students and not used will be Phyllis Cotton and Wilma Dee Abreturned if their owners will call for them in room 205. "Of course those which were used

cannot be returned," says Mrs. Hol Wagner, "and naturally a good many others were spoiled in the work of naking up the feature pages.' The staff wished to thank the student body for their general ressponse to the requests for snapshots For the first time in the history of

in than could be used. SEATING ARRANGEMENT

the annual many more were turne

angement to eliminate the loss of rangement to eliminate the loss of time in getting to assembly and to sic Educators conference last Thursdo away with all of the confusion the administrative officials advised the Student Council to take care of the matter. After much debate the "Music in Social Life." Council decided to suggest the seating plan by home-rooms. The glee club and band would sit together High, Baker, Sam Houston, and with the classes sitting together. Although the classes sit together, they was made up of delegates from nine will also be checked by their home states, one of which, of course, was room teacher. The entertainment committee will

vacation. Other committee reports were presented a music festival of 3,000 made at the meeting and the consti- voices. Groups from the first grade utional committee announced that to those in high schol demonstrated, they were making a questionnaire while Dr. Dann, a specialist in his for students to fill in about the con- line, criticized. tents of the constitution.

DEMONSTRATION HELD HERE. For two years the school has been talking about installing a loud speaking system. Through the sys-NEW CASE TO BE PURCHASED tem that is being demonstrated, Principal L. L. Sone can communicate with pooms from his section.

tric Company.

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The mad March winds thrill me more when they blow playfully, the more when they blow playfully, the property. freshen my short-skirt memories-

are wearing.

I won't attempt to tell you what sailor hat perched high on knots

TEAMS CLOSELY BALANCED IN LOCAL MATCHES

Boys, Girls Teams to Play Canadian's cording to announcement made last Teams Mon. week in assembly. Betty Jo Town-Fast high school tennis was played here last Saturday by both boys and

Borger won both singles and doubles in the girls matches. Pampa sinviser. The staff is now concentrating gles entry won the boys' event with Panhandle winning the doubles. Bobby Childress, Pampa singles man, defeated Mark Arrington of Miami, 6-0, 6-1; he also defeated

girls teams. Boys teams were rep-

resented from Miami, Borger, and

represented from LeFors and Borger.

6-2. 6-2. After defeating Mark Arrington of Miami and Glen Ferguson of Le Fors, 6-2, 6-1. Pampa's twosome, Chris Martin and Howard Bucking-ham, were defeated by Frank Kelly

6-2, 6-3, 7-9, 6-1. B. G. Gordon of Pampa was in charge of play. The results of the girls singles were won by Jean Everetts of Bor.

and Ray Cheatham of Panhandle,

ger defeating Gwendolyn Couts of Pampa, 6-1, 6-1. She also defeated Helen Ferguson of LeFors, 6-2, 6-4. ernathy, won from Lee Ona Libby and Virginia Hamrick of LeFors. 6-2, 6-1, Louise Wilkerson and Mable East

of Borger won from Cotton and Abernathy of Pampa, 6-4, 4-6, 6-1. The girls' play was under the direction of Miss Kathleen Milam. Boys' and girls' singles went to Canadian Monday afternoon to play the Canadian teams.

Teacher Attends **Music Conference** ASKED BY OFFICIALS Held at Tulsa

Miss Helen Martin, glee club sponday, Friday and Saturday, which held annually to create interest The conference was also attended

by the band directors of Junior

Texas. It was held at Tulsa, Okla. Dr. Hollis Dann was in charge meet early this week to arrange for of the vocal clinic. A band and dance the Friday following Easter orchestra clinic was also held. On Friday the Tulsa elementary schools

Pampa Typing Team Wins Two Contests

out of town contests this week. The

The typing teams have had two

locker? These questions were heard Friday when the students who have lockers in the front hall had to vacate so tem. in the front hall had to vacate so tem. Curiosity was aroused among the students yesterday as strange men were around the office running wires Other contestants were: Hazel that the lockers could be moved upstairs over the week-end. stairs over the week-end. The senior class of '37 is leaving a new trophy case in remembrance of their class. The case will occupy the space in the front hall where the clock and the small trophy case the clock and th WARM, MODERN apartment, for Close in Reasonably priced, Kline 323 South Russell. Phone 9525,

SENATOR WOULD LIKE cense fees at the office of F. E. TO ASK HUGHES **OUESTIONS**

WASHINGTON, March 23 (AP)-Democratic opponents of the Roose- highway programs of the future will velt judiciary bill said today there be based, a tabulation of returns rewas slight chance of agreement veived Wednesday disclosed. among them on a substitute constiamendment, unless the proposed enlargement of the Supreme they registered their vehicles is in-

The weeks-old dispute raged on with the appearance at the Senate hearings of Raymond Moley, erstbrain trust" who advocates broadtional change.

Senator O'Mahoney (D., Wyo.) one of the few members of the judion the administration bill, conferred with Senator Wheeler (D., Mont.) and other opponents on the possibility of union behind a specific amendment.

Senator Bailey (D., N. C.) said he suggested by Wheeler and O'Ma-honey, which he believes "tend to functions.

thirds vote. O'Mahoney's would re-

Some Roosevelt supporters ap-

legislation would attempt to obtain are returned by its neighboring direct testimony from Chief Justice counties. Hughes or other justices was a matter of speculation. Senator Dietrich (D., Ill.) indi-

cated yesterday he wanted an opportunity to question Mr. Hughes about his letter on the bill, but declined to say today whether he would press the matter.

policy, which I do not discuss, would demonstration. not promote the efficiency of the

within" congressional powers. He emphasized that he was con-

tion of constitutionality. Secretary Wallace, addressing the a "barrier to necessary safeguards for agriculture, labor and industry."

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS The United States Civil Service commission has announced open

competitive examinations as fol-Junior supervisor of grain inspection, \$2,000 a year, Bureau of Agri-

cultural Economics. Junior veterinarian, \$2,000 a year, Bureau of Animal Industry. Radio engineers, various grades,

\$2,600 to \$4,600 a year. Full information may be obtained tomhouse in this city.

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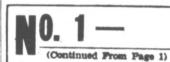
With approximately 10,200 vehicles

affected by the registration law, car owners of Gray County have returned only 123 of the post cards that were handed to them at the time they paid their 1937 automobile li-Leech, county tax assessor and collector. Car owners of Gray county have failed to respond to pleas of the Highway Planning Survey provide information on which the number of car owners sending in information on cards received when sufficient to provide an accurate picture of the road needs of this county. The information which is being colwhile member of the President's department and the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads in planning the fuening of federal powers by constitu-

of roads and highways in this county and in this section of the state Local motorists should be sufficiently one of the few members of the judi-ciary committee still uncommitted interested in improving the road sys-tem of this county to ask for those cards at the time they pay their license fees and should fill in the cards and mail them, because information collected by the highway planning survey will be used in designating federal funds which soon will would oppose amendments such as be spent on improving secondary road systems of Texas.

The cards on which this informacurb the court or interfere with its tion is being collected are self-addressed and require no postage. The Wheeler's amendment would empower Congress to override a Su-Bureau of Public Roads have gone preme Court decision by a two- to considerable trouble in order to offer highway users the opportunity quire a two-thirds vote by the court of helping to plan their own roads. Just as citizens were long ago given the right to vote, car owners are peared willing to link legislation now being given a similar right and with amendments, if that would should take advantage of their opstrengthen their position but gave portunity. It is to the advantage of no encouragement to talk about re- each county to return at least as Am Rad & St S. sorting to amendment alone.

Whether any supporters of the cards to the highway department as



Backed by Justice Van Devanter be held at 5:45 p. m., instead of and Brandeis, the chief justice 5, and in a different location, was subject to approval by the city "An increase in the number of council. The council refused yesjustices, apart from any question of terday to grant a permit for the

The union's estimate of the number expected at the meeting rang-The only living former justice— ed from 60,000 to 200,000. John Hessin Clarke of San Diego, avowed purpose was to "defend the -declared in a radio address right to strike" by protesting police last night that the bill was "plainly evictions of sitdown strikers in small, non-automotive plants.

While the union deferred its sidering in his speech only the ques- threatened call of a city-wide automotive strike as a more formidable protest against those evictions, Virginia Farm Bureau at Richmond, city officials announced there would led some Supreme Court decisions be no further interference with "peaceful" strikers. Several raids avowedly were based upon inforthat non-employes were mation among the strikers.

> WASHINGTON, March 23 (AP) John L. Lewis formally accepted Std Std Oday the invitation of Governor today the invitation of Governor Frank Murphy of Michigan to confer with Walter P. Chrysler tomorrow in the governor's office in Lansing, Mich., about the Chrysler Motor company sit-down strike. Lewis dispatched the following telegram to Murphy:

"Your message suggests that I from O. K. Gaylor, secretary of the confer under duress. Nevertheless U. S. Civil Service Board of Ex- and notwithstanding I agree to be

Lewis declined to discuss either Murphy's invitation or his reply any further.

Murphy's invitation warned Lewis that the sit-down strikers would be evicted with the governor's help Take Cardui for function- unless a settlement could be ar-

Second meeting of the newly organized Pampa Wing Over club will be at 8 o'clock tomorrow night in the city courtroom in the basement of the city hall. President George Christopher will preside.

New members will be welcomed at the meeting. The club is open to anyone interested in the advancemnet of aviation in Pampa. Discussion of a suitable air port committee will probably be appoint-

or Pampa will be continued and a ed to meet with other interested organizations, President Christopher

TEACHER EGGED CINCINNATI, O., March 23. (A)-

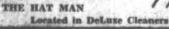
dioto, their citizenship teacher, last night in protest against establishment of a playground in a section not favored by the children. Police momentarily stopped the bombardment, but it was renewed after they left, Candioto said. He added that he would not prosecute, but would ask Police to prevent a repetition of the disorder at the next meeting of the class. "They were just kids, so all I could do was take it,' he ob-

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PROGRAM TIME 13 P

6:30-Musical Clock. -Birthday Club 7:45—Overnight News 8:00-Just About Time

8:15-Home Folks Frolic 8:30-Eddie Eben. 8:45-Lost and Found. 8:50-Announcers' Choice 9:00-Shopping With Sue. 9:30-Musical Surprise.

9:45-On The Mall. 10:00-Morning Melange 10:30-News. 10:45-Tango Tunes 11:00—Hollywood Brevities.

:15—Harmony Hall. 11:30-Luncheon Dansant 2:00-Richard Liebert. 12:15-Comp's Boys.

NEW, YORK, March 23. (AP)-Stock a toe-hold on recovery in today's man

Led by steels, rails, oils, mines and tilities, many issues rallied fractions to or more points in dealings which were exceptionally slow after a fast opening Feeling that a general automotive strik to betroit was unlikely, coupled with an ouncement Walter P. Chrysler and C. I. I. Leader John L. Lewis would confet morrow on the deadlock in the Chrysler ibor controversy, tended to bolster Wall treet sentiment.

labor controversy, tended to bolster Wall Street sentiment.

U. S. government securities and corporate bonds did better.

Shares well on top most of the session included U. S. Steel, N. Y. Central, Pennsylvania, Southern Pacific, Standard Oil of N. J., Texas Corp., Anaconda, Consolidated Edison, American Telephone, U. S. Rubber, Montgomery Ward, Woolworth, and Allied Chemical.

Chrysler was up more than 2 at the best. General Motors held to a restricted groove.

42 251/4 243/4 251/4 18 170% 1691/ 170% 62 % 8 11/4 8 37 1/2 30 5/8 25 8/8 94 1/4 11 5/8 11 5/8 11 5/8 11 5/8 11 1/2 12 5/8 4 1 1/2 62 1/8 Chrysler
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Humble Oil - 53 2½ 2 - 45 10½ 10½ 10½ 65 4½ 4¼ 4¼ 107 23½ 28 - 7 55½ 54¼ 3 79% 79 - 27 14 13¾

CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO, March 23. (AP)—Poultry, live, 1 car, 89 trucks, steady to firm; hens over 5 lb. 21, 5 lb. and less 20; leghorn hens 16½; fryers 27, Plymouth and white rock 28; broilers 26, white rock 26½, Plymouth rock 27, barebacks 23, roosters 13, leghorn roosters 12; turkeys, hens 27, young toms 21, old 16, No. 2 turkeys 15, ducks 4½ lb. up, white 20½, small white 17½; geese 17.

Butter 8,860, steady, prices unchanged. Eggs, 22,830, easy, prices unchanged. CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO GRAIN
CHICAGO, March 23. (AP)—Wheat prices averaged higher here early today after an uneven start. Cables said taly and Germany had resumed buying of southern hemisphere wheat overnight.
Opening % off to % up, May 1.38%.
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Surviving Mr. Dykes are the widtures later scored upturns. Corn started ly lower to % higher, May 1.11%-%.
July 1.07-07%.

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK
OKLAHOMA CITY, March 23. (AP)—
(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle 2,800; calves
700; carly sales beef steers and yearlings
9.00; to 10.00; short load medium yearling steers and heifers 8.00; plain and
medium butcher heifers 5,50-7,00; few
good beef cows upward to 7.00; bulls up
to 6.00.

Hogs 1,600; packing top 10.00; small rival of relatives, hoice 180-300 lb. 9.75-10.00; 150-170 lb. hostly 8.75-9.50; packing sows mostly 8.75-9.50; packing sows mostly 9.00-25. Sheep 800; top native spring lambs 12.35; fed wooled lambs 11.00 down; fat ewes mostly 1.00 off for two days; most-ly 5.75 and down.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, March 23. (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs 1,500: top 10.25; good to choice 180-325 lb. 10.00-25; 140-170 lbs 9.00-90; sows 9.25-65. Cattle 4,500; calves 800; four loads good 13.27 lb. Colorado steers 12.50; butcher cows largely 5.50-6.75; few beef cows up to 7.50; choice feeders 9,00.

CHICAGO GRAIN
CHICAGO, March 23. (AP)—New crop liveries of wheat, July and September, derwent material late setbacks of prices day, whereas May, an old crop month, ored gains. cored gains.

At the close, wheat was varying from 1/2 lower to 1/4 higher compared with yesterday's finish, May 1.39%, 1/4, July 1.25%, 1/4, corn 1/4, up, May 1.11%, 1/4, luly 1.07%, oats unchanged to advance, and provisions showing 10-25 cents set-

1310 KILOCYCLES

12:30-Musical Jamboree.

1:00—News. 1:15—Tune Wranglers. 1:30-Dance Hour.

2:00 Gypsy Fortunes. 2:15—The Gaities. 2:30—For Mother and Dad. 3:00-News.

1:15-Siesta Serenade 3:30—Day Dreams. 4:00—Red Cullom and Orchestra. 4:30—Afternoon Varieties 5:00-Once Upon a Time.

5:15-This Rhythmic Age. 5:30-Opry House Days. 5:45—Concert Hall of the Air. 6:00-Behind the Headlines.

6:30—Inquiring Reporter. 6:45—Sign Off.

WHEELER, Mar. 23-Dust or no dust, McLean and Wheeler boxing teams will clash tonight at 8 o'clock in the Wheeler gynasium. Eight fast bouts, featured by the clash between Harmon, 195, Wheeler, and Wells, 210, McLean; Jones, 125, Wheeler, vs. Hugg, 125, McLean, and Norman, 145, Wheel-er, vs. Wells, 145, McLean, will be

Hitler Forgives Dr. Hanfstaengl

BERLIN, March 23 (AP)-Germany sent a man to Switzerland today to tell Dr. Ernest (Putzi) Hanfstaengl, said he aided in discovering the in effect: "Come home, all is for- Carlisle school leak.

(The Harvard educated Hanfstaengl, reported sent to Spain in February on a secret mission for Adolf Hitler, turned up, instead, at a Zurich hotel last week.) He can live in Germany unmolest

ed, he will be told, and will even have "a scientific task" asigned to

Hanfstaengl apparently has been out of favor with Herr Hitler

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 23 (AP)—State officials took action to forestall the possibility of an Oklahoma New London disaster with the result that today saw abandonment of two buildings at M. college ordered and plans to inspect buildings at

An emergency session of the state board of agriculture ordered the music and arts building and the history and English building at the Stillwater school vacated after State Fire Marshall W. C. Theimer had condemned them as menaces because of their rundown condi-The buildings were used by 600

students. Board President Joe C. Scott said temporary quarters would be sought. Scott declared the board never justify itself" if the build-ings collapsed, killing anyone "in the face of these warnings from the fire marshal. Theimer

the fire marshal." Theimer also has called for a statewide school inspection.

The lower legislative House pass54 % ed a resolution authorizing Speak13 % er J. T. Daniel to employ an engineer to inspect the capitol and other state buildings.

Claude S. Dykes, 40, died early this morning at the family home in Le-

daughters, Ona Fay Estes and Billie Jo Estes, all of LeFors, Other surviyors are his mother, Mrs. A. H. Dykes, Pampa, a brother, J. L. Dykes Pampa, and two sisters, Mrs. H. G Higgins, Clarendon, and Mrs. J. H

Jenkins Brownsfield. The body lies at rest at G. C. Malone Funeral home pending the ar-

Many Pampans attended funera Christian church, Wichita Falls, for Zana Jo Curry, 11, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Fred Curry, who lost her life in the explosion of the New London school last week.

The Currys were residents of the Dixon Creek camp west of Pampa until moving to East Texas about three years ago. Before moving to Pampa, they resided at Skellytown Attending the funeral from here were Mr. and Mrs. ID. A. Bartlett, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bell, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Scalef and daughters, Mrs. W. H. Dempster and Miss Ruby Scalef, A. L. Patrick and Luther

CHICAGO, March 23. (AP)—
Wheat—
High Low Close
May 1.40 1.88% 1.29% %
July 1.26% 1.24% 1.25% %
Sept. 1.24% 1.21% 1.22% 23

Mrs. Lee McConnell visited yesterday in Mangum, Okla. with Dr.

G. F. Borgier friend who is ill | pital, friends here have learned,

DANGEROUS GAS LEAK IS FOUND AT CARLISLE

By FELIX R. McKNIGHT NEW, LONDON, March 23. (P)inspection of every rural school in the vast Fast Texas oil field area was the expected aftermath today of the London school explosion that experts agreed was caused by accumulated gas.

School doors were shut as safety experts began a search for conditions similar to the one which caused the death of 455 here. panic, but extreme caution pervaded the area especially after Gordon C. Hawley, chief engineer of the state's fire insurance department, told a military court of nquiry here yesterday

located another school in the vicinity endangered by escaping gas. "A test a few hours ago." Hawley told the investigators, "at the Carlisle school near here showed gas escaping underneath the place at the rate of 720 cubic feet a day all of which makes this occasion all the more omnipotent."

statement electrified the courtroom and preceded by a few minutes Dr. E. P. Schochs statement that all signs pointed indubitably to an accumulation of gas under the basement floor as the cause of the tragedy. Dr. Schoch, University of Texas

chemical engineering professor and for years an explosion authority said he could not positively say what ignited the gas. Engineer L. B. Newsum of the state fire insurance department

"If a superficial inspection gives nim. results like that," he said "what will a general inspection This is just an average school. Urges Safety Laws

The military board did not make public an opinion on its findings and will not do so unless specifically requested by Governor James V. Allred.

Hawley said that in his opinion "This tragedy would not have hap-pened if certain regulatory measures had been taken.' He urged they were doing. He also expressed would state electric law, a state boiler saf- atmosphere about the school.

ety code, a state exit code and other

"And give the State authority

make 'em behave.' Legislation had already started at Austin, where a bill requiring malodorizing of gas so that any escap-ing could be easily detected, was

While investigators ended their hearing, the last of the dead were

Martial Law Lifted Martial law was automatically lifted as Dr. Schoch concluded his opinion and the court ad-

Dr. Schoch said in summing up his findings that "the whole build-ing went up; the basement was destroyed and bodies were found on the earth." Two possible theories for ignition

of the blast advanced by Dr. School, included the "throwing" of a light switch and possible sparks from electric equipment. Definite origin of the explosion was not given, but the professor said "it could have been on any one of the 72 radiators."

Dr. Schoch said he had concluded definitely the explosion did not oc-cur in the walls.

"I wouldn't get deeply nervous about the use of gas; gas is a great blessing and a great convenience Gas can serve man very willingly and very ably, fust as dynamite can serve him ably and willingly." Tests Being Made Dr. Schoch said tests now being

whether there is "ever so slight a leakage of gas from the ground below. "The hasty evidence, or the evidence that we have tried to obtain, so far indicates that there is no such leakage. Still I believe

should wait the outcome of these tests." Judson Wyche, member, was dismissed by the court when he broke during testimony He had been asked to describe what he saw when he reached the blast scene. "I didn't go in. They told me my little girl-He halted. The court excused

SCHOOL PRAISED

ALANREED, March 23,-Alanaccredited school was graded excellent by Deputy State Superintendent J. W. Gunstream during his recent visit here. He reported that the school was doing standard work in all departments and highly commended Supt. J. W. Dillard and his faculty for the fine spirit and grade of work include a satisfaction of the fine spirit and



THE LINE FUDGER

If looks could kill, the familiar bird who stops out over the crossing would be the victim of a slight case of mob murder. He can't understand conducted by Bureau of Mines experts would show beyond doubt why the folks are looking so dyspeptic this morning for it never occurs to him that he is making them play ring-around-the-rosie and he's "it." The gang following the great age pensions to the Senate. circle route are telegraphing their punches and it's lucky for this prize Goat-Getter that he's just a little beyond arm's reach. And in his sweet innoncence he lets it pass with the comforting thought that it have been something they et."

Hospital Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Frye are the parents of a daughter, born this morning at Worley hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Miller announce the birth'of a daughter yesterday at Worley hospital Mrs. C. H. Shearer left Pampa-Jarratt hospital yesterday.

Mrs. E. M. Farmer was taken to her home from Pampa-Jarratt hospital yesterday. Mrs. G. J. Adamie and son were taken to their home from Pampa-Jarratt hospital today.

Mrs. H. E. Gandy and Mrs. L. R. Hartell are visiting in Amarillo today.

Commissioner Fraser Ill of Influenza

LEVY IS HIKED TOTAL

OF 25 CENTS PER

TON

AUSTIN, March 22 (A)-The Sen-

ate received today its second tax

measure of the session from the

House of Representatives - an in-

the current \$1.03 to \$1.28 per ton.

crease on sulphur production from

The first was a proposed boost in

the oil levy to 6 cents a barrel from

the present 2% cents, approved a

month ago but not yet considered by the upper chamber.

town, author of the original bill pro-posing \$2 a ton tax on sulphur, said

the approved rate would yield an additional \$400,000 a year. Addi-

tional income from the increased of

tax was estimated from \$12,000,000

The House voted 131 to 2 on final

passage of the sulphur tax boost after rejecting amendments calling

for levies of \$1.25 and \$1.40. Th

rate was raised from 75 cents to

Time was not taken in the hasty

final action to correct allocation

of the proceeds and the bill carried the original division of 50 cents to

the school fund, 50 cents to the

general revenue fund and \$1 for old

to \$27,000,000 annually.

the present level last fall.

Rep. Harry N. Graves of George-

With Commissioner W. T. Fraser absent from the meeting because of outh of Pampa in the Hopkins comdents of the county's oilfields died Saturday night in a Tulsa, Okla. hospital, friends here have learned. A representative of a street sweeper company was present and fur-ther introduced his machine but commissioners took no action on naking a purchase.

Lengthy discussion, also without action, centered around the fair park WPA project.

> MORE DAYS to buy your car license!

Miriam Hopkins says:

"My throat welcomes Luckies-my favorite cigarette for 5 years"



An independent survey was made recently

among professional men and women-lawyers.

doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc. Of those who said

they smoke cigarettes, more than 87% stated they

Miss Hopkins verifies the wisdom of this pref-

erence, and so do other leading artists of the

radio, stage, screen and opera. Their voices are

their fortunes. That's why so many of them

smoke Luckies. You, too, can have the throat pro-

tection of Luckies—a light smoke, free of certain

harsh irritants removed by the exclusive process

"It's Toasted". Luckies are gentle on the throat.

personally prefer a light smoke.

"Luckies have been my favorite cigarette for about 5 years. They're a light smoke that sensitive throats welcome. Of the many trends that sweep through Hollywood, one of the longest lasting has been the preference for Luckies. I once asked a 'property' man-who supplies cigarettes to the actors—what the favorite is. He answered by opening up a box containing cigarettes. They were all Luckies."

STAR OF THE RKO RADIO PICTURE



THE FINEST TOBACCOS-"THE CREAM OF THE CROP"

A Light Smoke "It's Toasted"-Your Throat Protection

AGAINST IRRITATION—AGAINST COUGH