Wordless Gandhi **Beats Opposition**

A silent, wordless Gandhi, squatting phinx-like in the coater of 40to his creed by sheet force of 10sonality Monday and put the annual meeting of the All-India National congress on record as favoring most of the things for which he
has fought.

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CHICAGO, March 31. (P)— While
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area's output to 165,749 and led the
way for the country's small gain.

G. Harms complained in a suit for
Oklahoma production was down

with the Methodist Episcopal nris000.00),
sionary organization, and is now sand (7 associated with the school of the Indian poet, Sir Rabindranath Tagore. The Ohioan goes barefooted and eats Hindu ritualistic food. WELL GETS SALT WATER TYLER, March 31. (A)—Upshur county's first hope for oil develop-

ment, the Dearman-Burke No. 1 Cobb, was reported today to have encountered salt water in such large quantities that the well was plugged and abandoned. Sand containing oil was cored from the well recently and oil men had hoper the test would be a producer, making a five-mile extension of the Lathrop field. Plans to bring in the well today had been completed but as cored and the cored ed but as cores were being taken salt brine was found.

WASHINGTON, March 31. (Pfectly satisfactory to President

old 00-100 (\$100.00) olng all things and per authorizations to

Dated at Pampa, Texas, this 6th day of March, 1931. L. W. KLEIN, Secretary, Clinton - Oklaho a-- Oklaho Company

AT ALL DROG STORES

Small Increases In Oil Production

TULSA, Okla., March 31. (P) -

Total midcontinent production was Thinks Walker Is 10,543 barrels. The Kansas figure was 109.620, an increase of 170 bar-

Eastern| production increased 1,500 totaling 111,000 barrels, while the Rocky mountain area showed a loss of 2,681 with an ut of 94,976 barrels.

California production declined 2,-

To Meet Waterloo

Waterloo and will have started upon this exile," said Mr. Holmes at an overflowed mass meeting at Carinegie hall last night.

Mr. Thomas accused Mc, or form the unemployment crisis and said by the unemployment crisis and said by the city had robbed the noor by in-

Norman Thomas, socialist leader; Heywood Broun, columnist; Dr

Speakers were Mr. Hoimes, chair-fied, and is heping by confusion of man of the city affairs committee; guilt and promise of return to se

Sidney E. Goldstein, associate Rabbi of the Free Synagogue and Paul with corruption, repudiated the NEW YORK, March 31. (P) —
Mayor Walker is given 100 days by John Haynes Holmes to enjoy his return to the city.

Blanshard, executive director of the charge and defied the legislature of investigate. Now that an investigation has been ordered, Tammany indicates to the city. Then he will have come to his for federal, state and city action to cleaning house of its own accord."

The major is due from California Walker administration has been a action far more than the rich by confession of guilt on the part of graft."

CHICAGO, March 31. (P.—White images content as seed of the children for which he interest were passing. two men inchin in defense of the irror, fraudition production was down inchin in the content of the children of the content of They've hit it this time



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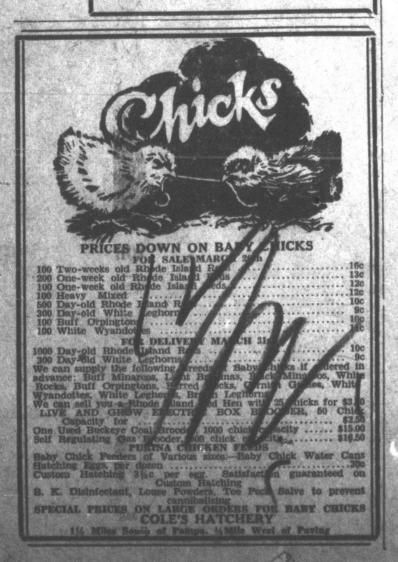
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NEW YORK, March 31. (/')

On the face of it, the match looks

Carnera has been on the barre

list of the New York State Athletic

commission for a year-ever since

his match with Leon Chevaller out

on the west coast. The fistic fa-

Carnera's reinstatement, those

fer Johnston and with charity as

the chief beneficiary. Sharkey, ac-cording to Johnston, already has

agreed verbally to three matches

A Sharkey-Carnera bout migat b

regarded in the light of a scmi-final round match, rivalling the bat-

tle between Max Schmeling and

Young Stribling to be held in June.

started.

this summer.

weight champion.

Says Rugby May

Attempt Will 1923 and Rugny player at Oxford fer two years, thinks it is bound to Football Tilt

litchell last nigh next Tuesday aft it 2:30 o'clock.

the 2:30 o clock.
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ation met at Lub-111. The follow-Mitchell's thir clad he Amarillo mec. I last night that

ad with plans for ame Priday after-last year letter-

lay is expected to an insight into t Green team that ght for honors in the state. Besides

year's Gornias the ranks will be

Y SEAMAN

02 MILES AN

Pfann, now a lawyer and right wing of the New York Rugby ciub, ays rugby is an ideal intra-mural time the Pampa tation track and be postponed on er conditions. Yes-put to an end all est scheduled for inter-fraternity sport and he he lieves some day it will be as widn'y played as, say, basketball.

catch on in this country.

of Rugby, but George Pfann,

He doesn't think it will take the place of football "as long as the

Golfers Battle For

Prizes totalling \$5,000 awaited the land piled up by his young opponent in the early stages. the golden trail today in the South-eastern Open Golf tournament. The excitement attending Pore-da's surprising victory was too

They shot consistent golf yester-day to turn in 36-hole totals of 142 each, par for the Forrest Hill-Rick-

Clarence Hackney, Atlantic City, N. J., and Bill Mehlhorn, Chicago, shot 145's to tie for third place. First prize will be \$1,000. Second Partland picked the veteran Risko lace will net the winner \$750, and Poreda entered the ring at 198 1-2

POREDA HAS Be Played Here GOOD FU

Young New Jersey Man Punches Out Victory Over to turn in Johnny Risko In Garden this year.

NEW YORK, March 31. (P) colorful new figure has crowded into the ranks of the heavyweight pa-radd today, Stanley Poreda, straight shooting youngster from Jersey City.
Meeting his first major opponent

competitive spirit burns as high as after a long string of victories over it does in America." black-haired Pole established him-self as a comer last night by pounding out a clean-cut win over old Johnny Risko, the Cleveland rubber Money Totaling \$5000 man. in Madison Square Garden

eastern Open Golf tournament. da's surprising victory was too Willie MacFarlane, New York, and much for one of the 8,200 spectapul Runyon, White Plains, N. Y. tors. Rhdy Hasse, 50, who attended entered the finals three str few minutes after the verdict was announced, supposedly of heart failure.

Although the Associated Press score sheet credited Poreda with six rounds and Risko with only two, the decision of the three officials was not unanimous. The two judges named Poreda, but Referee Kid Mc-

OUT TO WIN NOW

Heimach Expected CARNE To Keep Training BE S

MACON, Ga., March 31. (A) — Time was, they say, when Freddy Helmach, the big left-handed pitch-er, found training rules a trifle liksome, but Wilbert Robinson of the Brooklyn Robins is counting on him to turn in a lot of winning games

"I am not overlooking Heimach." said Robby. "If he does not observe our training rules he will go no matter how much we need bin. But I think Heimach realizes what he must do and will do it. There is no finer fellow on the squad and when he is in shape he is a good man.

Says Hurlers Not Smart With Ball

man. in Madison Square Garden.
Risko rallied in the closing rounds
but could not overcome the long
lead piled up by his young opponent
lea ies, because "very few grip the ball properly."

"If they held the ball the way I tell them," he said, "the elevated seam might mean a lot." He illustrated by placing the first and second finger on two seams where they ball spin off the middle digit.

"That," he said, "is the way Alexander grabbed the ball. A fellow who lays his fingers on those can develop a whale of

ATLANTA, Ga., March 31. (A)-Manager Bill Killefer told his St. Louis Browns he expected them to win the 10 games remaining on their spring schedule. He said he would bend all efforts to that end, leving pitchers when in trouble and shifting the lineup to keep a strong attack in operation. No first team will be chosen until after the close of a five-game series with Kansas City which opens Friday, Skipper Bill said.

Baylor Team Is Blocked by Rain

WICHITA FALLS, March 31. (1) With little chance of getting scaked playing field, the Spudders were hopeful of getting back to work Jack Agrees But Ambling tomerrow in an exhibition game here with the Dallas Steers. Alp Is Still Under Sus-

An all-day rain yesterday cancel led the series with the Baylor Unipension-May Be Freed versity Bears and the collegians had only the trip from Waco and return to show for the two games that were to have been played Monday rather general whisper has it that Jimmy Johnston is all set to proand Tuesday. mote a heavyweight duel between Primo Carnera and Jack Sharrey

Girls' Game Ends at Ebbets Field in Brockiyi this June and that formal announcement awaits only the reinstatement of Primo to good standing in this In Wild Brawl

CALIFORNIA, Pa., March 31. (A) A first fight ended a girls' basketball like a "natural" but none of the parties concerned can be induced to admit that negotiations have been game at California State Teachers

The score board showed the California girls and Goldenson Vanties, a Pittsburgh girls' team, tied at 19 near the end of the half. Sud-denly Miss Leona Cantwell of the Vanities and Miss Sarah Robertson of California, clinched. There was thers may decide at their meeting today that Primo has been punished a wild exchange, with some hair pulling, and then other members of the two teams went into battle. The melee ended with the Vanities leaving the floor. supposed to be in the know say, depends upon his agreeing to box

EXHIBITION BASEBALL By The Associated Press

Yesterday's results: At Chattanooga, Tenn (A) 5. Chattanooga (SA) 2. Los Angeles.—Chicago (N: 23,

Pittsburgh (N) 8. Birmingham, Ala.-New York (A) 14, Birmingham (SA) 2. Atlanta, Ga. — Atlanta (SA)

Then the survivors might clash and produce a fighter who could gain Philadelphia (A) 2.
Greensboro, N. C.—Philadelphia and Day, impressed Manager Atz of unqualified recognition as heavy-A 15-cent bounty on hawks in the

lower Rio Grande valley has been offered in an effort to save the 11, Alabama Poly 5. 1, Alabama Poly 5.
Bradenton, Fla.—St. Louis (N) 5, Day held the Blues hitless for four

James Quick Of Moton Buxoy, Austin, and John Barr, Dallas, in Net Meet.

NEW ORLEANS, March 31. A:-Set back by rain yesterday, the New Orleans Country club invitation ennis tournament was resumed to-

Clifford Sutter of New Orleans George Lott of Philadelphia, and James Quick of Dallas were seeded players who eliminated first-round opponents yesterday, each winning

Seeded players ready for action today were Ellsworth Vines, ci Pasadena, John Van Ryan of Philidelphia, Moton Buxby of Austin, Texas, Frankie Parker of Milwaukee, and Jask Mooney of Atlanta All are slated to down their opponents.

Sutter defeated Jack Dimpsor of Atlanta, South Atlantic doubles champion, 6-1,6-2; Lott won 5-4, 6-1 from John Barr of Dalias, while Quick, who forms with Barr the Texas state doubles champion team, eliminated Louis Lange, New Orleans municipal/champion, 6-1, 6-3.

In the only other two matches played, Fred Baggs, New York veeran, lost to Quan Connelly, of Rice Institute, Hou on, 9-7, 6-3, and Jack Petter, another Houston player, went out, 6-0, 3-6, 6-4, to Charleshume of Tulane university.

ROOKIES ARE GOOD

SHREVEPORT, La., March 31. (P) (A) seconds 10, Rochester (iL) 8.

Auburn, Ala, — Philadelphia (N)

defeated Kansas City, 8 to 2. Woods

Bill Campbell Is **Not Disappointed**

LOS ANGELES, March 31. (A)-Being sent from the major leagues to the minors is not so tough on young men with Bill Campbell's

Campbell, a catcher, foday became the property of the Los Angeles Pucific Coast league club, having been turned over by the Chicago Cubs as part of the deal for Pitcher Ed Baecht, along with pitchers Lynn Nelson and Lefoy Herrmann

"Not so bad, not so bad," Comp-tell said. "Say, us fellows out here will get eight days pay pefore you big league guys draw a dime."

STEERS FACE RAINS
DALLAS, March 31, (P)—Threatening rain and cold weather greeted the Dalias Steers today in their training camp. Rain to Manager Morse hoped to get inat least an hour of work today with his pitchers and catchers, but there was no possibility for the infielders to workout because of the soggy condition of the infield

USING LESS LINAMENT FORT WORTH, March 31. (P)—Doc Knowles, trainer for the New York Giants, now comes to the front with confirmation of a previous suspicion that the Giants have been

suspicion that the Glants have afflicted with fewer injuries this year than ever before.

"Why, I've used less tape and than in any year I've been linament than in any year I've been with the Giants," said Knowles, and had his fingers crossed while

PRAISE FOR KRAUSSE ATHENS, Ga., March 31. (P)—In the words of Mickey Cochrane, sparkplug eatcher for the Philadel-phia Athletics, Lew Krausse is "the best young pitcher I ever saw." Krause, from Media, Pa., is getting his first taste of big league ball with

Encouraged by the unseasonable winter warmth, a Chanute, gardener planted potatoes the last of January.

ney are Laurence ope, Ala.; Weyne and Paul Hill, with fellows like Ruth or Simmons or Hornsby," remarked Bill Mc-kechnie, the soft-spoken, shrewd pilot of the Boston Braves.

Field." remarked one manager. "Not even this gang of Brooklyn sluggers will be able to take punch for punch with the Cubs, if Hornsby is back Stribling "Stick it straight down the mid- in form." stribiting, signed hmeling, probably he world's heavy-ship, will leave to-ne in Macon, Ga.

This seemed a little surprising on the assumption that, under the circumstances, not even the great hit-ters would have any difficulty con-

necting.
"The answer is that's the one thing they don't expect," Bill explained. "They are looking for a bad ball. They are just as likely, perhaps more likely to put a bad ball out of the park than they are a good of Pra arrangements to

"The chances are, in a pinch, they will hit a good ball straight at the pitcher or a fielder. At least I have seen it work that way and I don't know any other way to keep a really

good hitter from doing his stuff, un-less you walk him.

"Cl course, even the best get into a slump once in a while. There's no accounting for it and there may be walter substi-in the coming pens, as in the case of Hornsby and the rest of the Cubs in that 1929 series against the A's.

"There was a reason, however, for Jim Bottomiey's failure to hit last year in-the series. He had finished the season with a bad hand. He could play but he could not get any snap into his swing, due to the inling Racket

a fame as captain WATCH THE CUBS SLUG

BY ALAN GOULD We were talking about great hit- will be the team to beat. ers and how they can be out- "Put another 376 batter into that ters and how they can be out-guessed at the plate, if at all.

"I'll tell you the only thing to do over but the hollering at Wrigley.

RABBIT IS FRENCH

We may have been kidding when we inquired as to whether Walter (Rabbit) Maranville's ancestry had a French background but, "Say," said the Rabbit, "that's probably

"We were looking into that once and my dad got a book tracing the family back to the De Maranvilles of France."

Fight Results

sey City, cuspointed Johnny Risko. Cleveland, (10). Joe Banovic, Bing-hampton, N. Y., outpointed Bob Ol-in, New York, (10). Soey Lagrey, New York, outpointed Young Terry Trenton, N. J., (10).

Philadelphia. — Young Firpo Pennsgrove, N. J., outpointed Borny Bass, junior lightweight champion (10), (non-title).

Denver.—George Manley, Denver. knocked out Meyer K. O. Christner, Akron, O., (4). Chicago. - Joey 'Freeman, Chi-

cago, knocked out Benny Ray, Deas yet troit, (4). George Kerwin, Chica

ler snys he's entries in the National league pender with those of Brook lay, St. Louis, New York and other entries in the National league pender with which nart derby.

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-By Pap



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HUNDREDS OF LOCAL CHILDREN TO HUNT EASTER EGGS

Church, School, And Club Groups · Planning Parties

Weather conditions permitting, a festive week-end will be enjoyed by hundreds of Pampa children. Departments from practically every church of the city will be entertained with Easter hunts and nilar galeties are being planned club and school groups. erhaps the largest function will

be the one planned by the Kiwanis club for Saturday afternoon. An invitation is extended to all children 12 years of age and under to hunt 3,000 Easter eggs at the Harvester field. Boy Scouts are to assist by hiding the eggs and helping to care For Baptist Children

Several events are being planned for children of the First Baptist church. About 50 little tots of the cradle roll department, accompanied by their mothers and teachers, are o gather at the church Friday afton at 3 o'clock for an afternoon un. Mrs. Robert Lee Banks is intendent of the department. ected to attend the hunt ar-ged for the primary department

tment. The party will be giv-2:30 o'clock at the church. Presbyterian Events Boys and girls of the Junior Enavor of the First Presbyterian church will be entertained Thursday afternoon by their leader, Mrs. A. A. Hyde. The group will meet at 3:30 o'clock at the church, and

Mrs. Wilson Hatcher, superindent, and other officials of the

an Easter egg hunt will be enjoyed on the church lawn. An Easter surprise Sunday morning at 10 o'clock is in store for pupils taught by Mrs. D. W. Canfield, First Presbyterian church.

Mrs. Cox To Entertain the weather is clear and warm, Mrs. T. A. Cox will entertain the in-termediate boys and girls of the Church of Christ with an Easter egg hunt. The group will meet at the church Saturday at 2:30 o'clock.

For Episcopal Group
The entire Sunday school of the Episcipal church is invited to gather at the Lamar school at 2:30

er at the Lamar school at 2:30 o'clock Saturday. If the weather is pretty, the group will go in automobiles to a suitable spot for an Easter egg hunt. If not, each child receive an Easter basket. Frank Peyton is superintendent

At Central Baptist

More than 40 children between
the ages of eight and 12 are expected to gather at the Central
Baptist church Saturday afternoon They will be taken n automobiles to a spot selected for Peters.

in automobiles to a spot selected for an Easter hunt. The event is being planned by Mrs. F. Bass Clay, superintendent of the junior department, and other officials.

Mrs. D. H. Truhitte, superintendent, and her assistants are planning a hunt for primary children of the Central Baptist church. Meeting at the church as a planning a hunt for primary children of the Central Baptist church. the Central Baptist church. Meeting at the church at 1 o'clock, the children will be taken in ears to the home of Mrs. W. J. Turpin, five home of the city.

About 65 children are expected to attend a gay event planned for will meet at 7:30 o'clock | Locust the primary department of the First Grove club. Methodist church under the direction of Mrs. S. A. Hurst. If the weather permits, the boys and girls at the church for a program in Royare to meet at the church at 4 al service.

The beginners department is to be entertained Saturday afternoon if the weather is good, according to Mrs. Carl Boston, superintendent. The little tots will gather at the church at 2:30 o'clock.

The Methodist invites department is to be entertained Saturday afternoon will have lunch with the teachers and officers of the Suday school at 6:45 o'clock at the aurch.

hunt at Merten school Friday after-noon at 2:30 o'clock. important business scion.

Workers Meeting

The workers conference of the Our Gang Bridge slub at 2 o'clock in the home of Ms. Bert L. Moore.

Which was to have been held in Baker P.-T. A. neeting has been proposed to the conference of Pampa today has been postponed postponed because of the district conference in Perryton. because of the bad weather.

The conference will be held in

The conference will be held in the near future, although no definite plans have been made. Mrs. D. A. Grundy of Memphis, tenth district W. U. U. president, is to be one of the principal speakers, and the event is to be climaxed with an address by Dr. Lee R. Scarborough of Fort Worth.

Sam Houston P. T. A. will meet at 3 p. in.

Pampa Business and Professional Women's club will organize a B. and P. W. club in Ganadian.

Rebekah lodge will hold a regular meeting.

Rainbow Girls To

Rainbow Girls will have a practice meeting this evening at 7:20 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. o'clock at the Masonic hall.

A. B. McAfee: Mrs. W. S. Tolbert

SAVE MONEY EVERY DAY AT THE

Mrs. W. R. Ferguson, shown above, has done cutstanding work at president of the Horace Marn P.-T. A. Under the direction of Mrs. Ferguson and Mrs. W. H. Davidson, chairman of the finance corlines with a large translation of the finance corlines with a large task and the contraction of the finance corlines with a large task and the contraction of the finance corlines with a large task and the contraction of the finance corlines with a large task and the contraction of the finance corlines with a large task and the contraction of the same translation.

health poster contest sponsored by color a quality in relation to the various P.-T. A's of the city, wearer and suitable arrangements the various P.-T. A's of the city, and it was a pupil of that school, for stog and caring for clothes, Lillian Mayden, who took first place in the contest.

The w contest calls for pre-

Of special interest also is the of special interest also is the work of the health committee, with a state finals at A, and M. with a state finals at A, and M. collection July, 1931. The five qualentons for entry are: A food for families who have small, warde book and records of year's food for families who have small-

Appetizing plate lunche: are being served at the school by the tic dress pattern and dress made P.-T. A. for 15 cents. Room methors and teachers are supervising the other work done and wardrobe work. Eighty-five plates

The organization is sponsoring a pre-school clinic beginning in May.

The work will be taken up again when school opens in September.

Social Calendar

Executive board of the A. A. U. W. will meet at 3:30 p. m. in the city hall club room.

Wedaesday First Methods S. M. S. will mb at 2:30 p. m. as follows: Circle, proven, howey Mrs. J. H. Kelley; Circle 2, 18-10 of White's Great McBee; Circle 3, Mrs. FD. sure and born make the mak Zimmerman: Circle 4, Mrs. WH.

Local people will attend the istrict P.-T. A. convention in Hry-

Miss Florence Jones' room all be in charge of the 9 o'clock hapel program at Sam Houston scool. The Presbyterian auxiliar meet-

The Methodist junior department has decided not to have its picnic and Easter egg hunt.

Merten P.-T. A. is to sponsor a Club room of the cit hall for an

American Legion auxiliary will meet at 8 p.m. in he Legion hut.

A social will conclude the 7 o'clock Here Postponed B. Y. P. U. study curse meeting at the First Baptist curch.

Mrs. W. Wilkes fill be hostess to

Sam Houston P.T. A. will meet at

lar meeting. Friday

Merten P.-T. A. will sponsor an ite secre Meet This Evening Easter egg hunt at Merten school at 2:30 p.m.



HEADS P.T.A. State Nardrobe Contest to Be Held

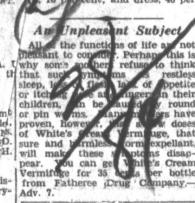
Consider Ecomy In Conetition

Eo successful i economically planning and mailning ward-robes were the 1 home demonstration club won who acted as demonstrators in Texas counties last year that the tension service announced a straide wardrobe contest, believed be the first in the United Step open to home demonstration to women everywhere. It will supervised by the home agents, led by Mrs. Dora R. Barnes, evision clothing specialist.

ideon, chairman of the finance cornities, the association has reised test idea designed to make the \$274.50 this year, the money being used for various things needed in the school.

The following money available; keep-sides in the school in the school in this clong task, and the contest idea designed to make the work are the careful plants of the wardrobe in the school. sociation have encouraged outstanding work in connection with the health poster contest appropriate the study of line and the entire as relation money available; keeping confe records of costs and of each ament; the study of line

> limin exhibits in the counties vor/adequate storage space; picof storage space before and att/improvement; a good foundawere best showing purchases planned



will be hostess and Mrs. W. A Crawford, leader.

Mrs. W. M. Lewright will be hostess to Club Mayfair.

Idyll Tyme club will be entertained by Mrs. J. F. Henderson at 2:30

Order of the Eastern Star will! meet at 8 'oclock at the Mazonic

Saturday A. A. U. W. and College clab luncheon and business meeting

be held at the Schneider hotel.

Presbyterian auxiliary will have a food sale at Piggly Wiggly No. 2, Children in the primary department, First Baptist church, will meet at the church at 2:30 o'clock

for an Easter egg hunt. Junior department of the Methodist Sunday school has postponed its picnic and Easter egg hunt.

Kiwansi club will sponsor an Eas-ter egg hunt at the Harvester field for all children 12 years of age and

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Club Women TWO SINGERS ARE ROUNDED UP FOR RADIO DEBUT ON APRIL 2



Arother of those widely-heralded radio debuts is to bring Beth and Betty Dodge of the vaudeville and musical comedy stage to WABC and it is not work in the Radio Roundup on the night of April 2. They call themselves "two birds of paradice."

Many Meetings of Importance Held

Important gatherings have bear held in North Plains towns during the last week, and, in spite of the snow, a number of others are sched-

uled for this week.

Of particular interest last week was the organization of a Parent-Teacher association in White Deer and the election of J. W. Everly as president. The next meeting day was set for

April 9, when a program will be given under the direction of Misses Eunice Griggs and Ethel Simmons, Mrs. John Skaggs, Mrs. G. H. Rus-sell and J. R. Hewitt.

Delegates elected to attend the district P.-T. A. meeting at Perryton were Mrs. Guilford Goodner and Mrs. John Skaggs.
Among other officers elected were

Mrs. Neal Edwards, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Guilford Goodner local secretary; and Mrs. John Skaggs, parliamentarian.

April Foot Party

Masonic and Eastern Star members of White Deer and their husbands are to have an April fool party at the Masonic hall there. Each person is to bring a penny for each inch of measurement around his or her. his or her waist,

The White Deer Review celebrated its eighth birthday last week.

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ami will meet at the Methodist church there today for the first regular meeting of the year. An Easter program has been arranged

mportance Held
In North Plains

A romance, which began in the Miami high school, culminated in the marriage of Miss Eva Hodges and Walter H. (Pedro) Dial in Clovis, N. M., with the Rev. J. F. Nix, pastor of the First Baptist church officiating.

Seniors of the Miami high school ecently enjoyed an all-day horseback jaunt, Thomas.

Study Course Begun A Sunday school study course was begun yesterday at the LeFors Baptist church. Other recent LeFors events in-

cluded the following: Mrs. David Caldwell surprised her husband with a bridge party; Mrs. Percy Barnett nonored Miss Beatrice NeCase on her 19th birthday; Mrs. Gordon Nall entertained with an Easter bridge party; Mrs. E. G. Sanders entertained the Idle Awhile bridge

Panhandle Events

Among recent social events in Panhandle were the following: Mrs. Milton G. Weeth entertained the Tuesday bridge club; Wayne Igo en-tertained a group of friends; Nevin Music club visited Mrs. John Kapral

will include the following: La Caprice club will meet with Miss Car-men Hawkins; the Nevin Music club

Recital Will Be Given by Piano **Pupils Thursday**

The Pampa College of Music will present pupils of Mrs. May Foreman Carr in a piano recital Thursday at the First Methodist church Junior pupils will be presented at 4:30 o'clock, and advanced pupils at 8 o'clock. Ensemble music will feature the evening program Assisting artists will be Malcolm Carr, vocalist, and Eleanor Prey and Grace Dwyer, violinists, The recital was postponed from

last week because

Club Girls Sew At Last Meeting

The 4-H club girls of Hopkins met at the home of Mrs. E. H. Sloan last Wednesday to work on their aprons with Miss Myztle Mil-

As the secretary, Margaret Greenlee, had moved away, Mary Catherine Ward was elected to fill the office vacancy. Ellen Sic vice-president, presided at

Girls attending were. Ellen Sloan Flcy Lee Hill, Lorene Jones, Helen and Edna Mae Wright, Mary Katherine Ward and Leona and Percy

The next meeting will be April 3 College Boys Will

Spend Easter Here Gene Fatheree, who is attending the University of Oklahoma, and Charles Thomas, who is in Phillips university, are expected to arrive the latter part of the week to speci

Easter in Pampa Mr. Fatheree is the son of Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Fatheree, and Mr. Third as is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. I

Prize Is Offered For Best Picture

A \$500 cash purchase prize is be offered for the best oil paintng of Texas subjects by the Texas deration of Women's clubs, and blue ribbons will be awarded the 10 next best paintings. The pictures will be exhibited and awards made at the annual convention to be held in Lubbock next November

HERE FROM OKLAHOMA

Mrs. E. L. Dillingsley and daughter, Jo Ann, of Oklahoma City, are visiting Mrs. Dillingsley's sister, Mrs. O. L. Beaty, here. They are to remain several weeks.

arillo Saturday afternoon at 2:30; Mrs. Walter Black will entertain the Mothers Self Culture club.



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Barred Rocks

Buff Orpipet

Heavy Mixed

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S. C. R. I.

Plans For Spring

FANCIES

As I look back over my childh memory book I find a little Easter card which still fairly shines with its colored eggs and Easter rabbits It is just a little card, and probab cost not more than two or three cost not more than two or three cents, yet \$5 would not buy it now. An Easter card sent to a child is well worth the few cents investment. For the older person, who receives letters daily, it is hard to appreciate the thrill a visit from the postman can give a little buy or girl. And it is hard to appreciate the fairy-like significance of the Easter symbols that for the little folk almost compare with Santa Claus.

And what a delight there is when a child finds a basket of candy eggs tied to his coor knob.

Just as the bunnies and eggs and chicks appeal to the children. a basket of fruit, a bouquet of flowers, or a card in floral, olden time, or religious design will appeal to an added, aggregate aggregate. elderly person.

So why not invest a few cents in the happiness of others when you make your next trip to town?

About 20 per cent of all Eas cards sent are in religious design Particularly favored are those if luminated on parchment which subtly conveys the religious note by a design of a Gothic or Rose windows. The cross is a fre notif, sometimes being framed with

Humorous cards appear for the first time in consid One of them reads:

"Sprig—sweet sprig is wid us Ad Easter gladness doo Ad ebythig except my colds

Many garden cards also are appearing, cards which stress the Easter flowers motif in a variety of **Gardens Announced** Busy Bee 4-H club of Hopkins garden scenes. Some are in h No. 1 met with Mrs. Frank Wilson let form, carrying on the recently. The meeting was opened nosegay or bowl of old-fa

with the club song "Texas C::lb blossoms, while on the Work, Keep it Up," the prayer, pledge, and motto. Roll call was answered with plans for spring gardens. Miss Myrtle Miller, home gay colonial yellow, a maid among he Silhouette designs are str new, especially in black ag gay colonial yellow, and show a maid among her flo



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for Easter a certain style hairdress inpted to your features and as texture of your hals, by censed competent operators will add greatly to your new saler garments and provide becoming effect. PERMANENT WAVES. CEORGETTE

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demonstration agent, graded the girls' work boxes, and the group worked on aprons and pajamas During the meeting, members discussed giving a program to send a girl to A. and M. to the short course Limited Number Each 200 150 rs NOW! Dodd's Hateery PHONE Box 348 Pampa, Texas

Wil eather - Football Tilt Next Friday.

the third time the Pampa shoot invitation track and meet had to be postponed on it of weather conditions. Yesblizzard put to an end all

Odus Mitchell last night date for next Tuesday aft tarting at 2:30 o'clock. ouch is hoping for nice for the next date or the ill probably have to be ad for this year. The anxious to get enough out the meet and the exothall game Friday after let his team enter the invitation met at Lub-10 and 11. The followach Mitchell's thirdad ter the Amarillo mect. ch said last night that ng ahead with plans for game Priday aftern his last year letter Line Coach Warren

e Friday is expected to a fans an insight into did and Green team that n the fight for honors in the and the state. Besides of last year's Gornias men to the ranks will be tion. They are Laurence, Mt. Hope, Ala.; Wayne

ne, for the world's heavy-hampionship, will leave to-r his home in Macon, Ga., completes arrangements to

others, who were amores, Mexico,

Schmeling signed to a ract that he will meet ibling sonior said.

Bruder Joins estling Racket

March 31. (A")-Bank

EEDY SEAMAN

OF 102 MILES AN

Says Rugby May Be Played Here GOOD FI

NEW YORK, March 3!. (4)—It's an old English custom, the game of Rugby, but George Pfann, nli-America quarterback at Cornell in 1923 and Rugby player at Oxford for Young New Jersey Man Made to Get Good two years, thinks it is bound catch on in this country.

Pfann, now a lawyer and right wing of the New York Rugby club says rugby is an ideal intra-mural, inter-fraternity sport and he be-lieves some day it will be as widely played as, say, basketball.

He doesn't think it will take the place of football "as long as the npetitive spirit burns as high as it does in America."

Golfers Battle For

Prizes totalling \$5,000 awaited the land piled up by his young opponent in the early stages.

The excitement attending Pore-eastern Open Colf tournament.

Willie MacParlane No. 1701.

The day in the South day in the South day in the South day surprising victory was too ball properly."

parties admit to said Patsy O'Rouke, sout for the Phillies, because "very few grip the list of the Phillies and Patsy O'Rouke.

Clarence Hackney, Atlantic City N. J., and Bill Mehlhorn, Chicago, was not unanimous. The two judges shot 145's to tie for third olac.

| Shot 145's to tie for third olac. | named Poreda, but Referee Kid Me| Partland picked the veteran Risko place will net the winner \$750, and

POREDA HAS

Johnny Risko In Garden this year.

the ranks of the heavyweight pa-rade today. Stanley Poreda, straight shooting youngster from Jersey City. Meeting his first major opponent after a long string of victories over lesser lights of the division, the big, black-haired Pole established himself as a comer last night by pounding out a clean-cut win over old Money Totaling \$5000 Johnny Risko, the Cleveland rubber man, in Madison Square Garden. Risko rallied in the closing rounds but could not overcome the long

six rounds and Risko with only two, the decision of the three officials named Poreda, but Referee Kid Mc-

we inquired as to whether Walter (Rabbit) Maranville's ancestry had a French background but, "Say"

raid the Rabbit, "that's probably

"We were looking into that once and my dad got a book tracing the family back to the De Maranvilles of France."

Fight Results

Philadelphia. — Young Fivpo, Pennsgrove, N. J., outpointed Benny Bass, junior lightweight champion.

(10),

Akron, O., (4).

10), (non-title). Denver.—George Manley, Denver

mocked out Meyer K. O. Christner

Chicago. — Joey Freeman, Chicago, knocked out Benny Ray, De-troit, (4). George Kerwin, Chicago,

pounds; Risko 194

guessed at the plate, if at all.

"I'll tell you the only thing to do with fellows like Ruth or Simmons or Hornsby," remarked Bill Mc-Kechnie, the soft-spoken, shrewd plot of the Boston Braves.

"Stick it straight down the middle."

This seemed at little.

"Will be the team to beat.

"Put another 370 batter into that Chicago lineup and it may be all over but the hollering at Wrigley Field," remarked one manager. "Not even this gang of Brooklyn sluggers will be able to take punch for punch with the Cubs, if Hornsby is back in form."

the assumption that, under the cir-cumstances, not even the great hit-ters would have any difficulty con-

recting.

"The answer is that's the one thing they don't expect," Bill explained. "They are looking for a bad ball. They are just as likely, perhaps more likely to put a bad ball family out of the park than they are a good of Fra

will hit a good ball straight at the pitcher or a fielder. At least I have seen it work that way and I don't

d when wings of the plane shed as it was forced to a blinding rain storm at a blinding said there was no accounting for it and there may be accounting for it and there may be the was no weakness apparent. It just hap-in, New York, (10). Joey Lagrey, the weakness apparent in New York, (10). Joey Lagrey, the weakness apparent in New York, (10). Joey Lagrey, the weakness apparent in New York, (10). accounting for it and there may be accounting for it and there may be no weakness apparent. It just happens, as in the case of Hornsby and the rest of the Cubs in that 1929 settlements. It is not better the conting of the case of Hornsby and the rest of the Cubs in that 1929 settlements.

ries against the A's. "There was a reason, however, for Jim Boltomley's failure to hit last year in-the series. He had finished the season with a bad hand. He could play but he could not get any snap into his swing, due to the in

won fame as captain WATCH THE CUBS SLUG

body of codegians out for compare their prospects except on paper with those of Brooklyn, St. Louis, New York and other entries in the National league pennant derby.

They feel, however, that if Manwesting experiment that back and is able to play regularly at his old keystone post, the Cubs Kracken, Champaign, Ill., (3).

Heimach Expected GARNERA To Keep Training BE SHAR

Time was, they say, when Fredd Heimach, the big left-handed pitch oung New Jersey Man
Punches Out Victory Over
County Ov

"I am not overlooking Heimech, NEW YORK, March 31. (P)— A solorful new figure has crowded into he ranks of the heavyweight pahe ranks of the heavyweight padid today Straight Postage straight. he must do and will do it. There is no finer fellow on the squad and when he is in shape he is a good

Says Hurlers Not Smart With Ball

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn.,

the golden trail today in the South. The excitement attending Poreastern Open Golf tournament. Willie MacFarlane, New York, and Paul Runyon, White Plains, N. Yentered the finals three strokes ahead of the field.

They shot consistent golf yesterday to turn in 36-hole totals of 142 each, par for the Forrest Hill-Rickser course.

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The excitement attending Poreda's purple properly.

The properly. "If they held the ball the way I tell them," he said, "the elevated seam might mean a lot." He illus-

"That," he said, "is the way Alex ander grabbed the ball. A fellow who lays his fingers on those scams can develop a whale of

OUT TO WIN NOW

ATLANTA, Ga., March 31, (A)— Manager Bill Killefer told his St. Louis Browns he expected them to win the 10 games remaining on their spring schedule. He said he would bend all efforts to that end, relieving pitchers when in trouble and shifting the lineup to keep a strong attack in operation. No first team will be chosen until after the close of a five-game series with Kansas City which opens Friday, Skipper Bill said.

Baylor Team Is

Jack Agrees But Ambling Alp Is Still Under Suspension-May Be Freed of Stigma.

NEW YORK, March 31. (79) immy Johnston is all set to promote a heavyweight duel between Primo Carnera and Jack Sharico at Ebbets Field in Brookly: 'ii June and that formal announce ment awaits only the reinstatement of Prime to good standing in this

On the face of it, the match looks like a "natural" but none of the parties concerned can be induced to A first fight ended a girls' basketball admit that negotiations have been game at California State Teachers

Carnera's reinstatement, thos supposed to be in the know say, depends upon his agreeing to box Johnston and with charity as the chief beneficiary. Sharkey, according to Johnston, already has agreed verbally to three matches

A Sharkey-Carnera bout might h regarded in the light of a scmifinal round match, rivaling the bat-tle between Max Schmeling and Young Stribling to be held in June Then the survivors might clash and produce a fighter who could gain unqualified recognition as heavy weight champion.

A 15-cent bounty on hawks in the lower Rio Grande valley has been offered in an effort to save the

Blocked by Rain

WICHITA FALLS, March 31. (/T With little chance of getting in workout today because of a warer scaked playing field, the Spudders were hopeful of getting back to work tomorrow in an exhibition game here with the Dallas Steers.

An all-day rain yesterday cancel led the series with the Baylor Uni versity Bears and the collegians had A only the trip from Waco and return to show for the two games that ather general whisper has it that were to have been played Monday

Girls' Game Ends In Wild Brawl

CALIFORNIA, Pa., March 31. ollege here last night.

The score board showed the Cali-fernia girls and Goldenson Vanicommission for a year—ever shifethis match with Leon Chevaller out on the west coast. The fistle fathers may decide at their meeting today that Primo has been much of California girls and Goldent the California girls and Goldent th pulling, and then other members of the two teams went into battle. The melee ended with the Vanities leavng the floor.

EXHIBITION- BASEBALL By The Associated Press

Yesterday's results: At Chattanooga, Tenn. A) 5, Chattanooga (SA) Los Angeles.-Chicago (N) Pittsburgh (N) 8.

Birmingham, Ala.—New York (A) 14, Birmingham (SA) 2. Atlanta, Ga. — Atlanta (SA) : Philadelphia (A) 2.

Auburn, Ala, — Philadelphia (N) 11, Alabama Poly 5.

James Quick Of Dallas Moton Buxby, Austin, the property of the Los Angeles Puand John Barr, Dallas, in Net Meet.

NEW ORLEANS, March 31. Set back by rain yesterday, the New Orleans Country club invitation tennis tournament was resumed 10-day bly league guys draw a dime."

Clifford Sutter of New Orleans George Lott of Philadelphia, and James Quick of Dallas were seeded players who eliminated first-round opponents yesterday, each winning in straight sets.

Seeded players ready for action today were Elisworth Vines, el Pasadena, John Van Ryan of Phililelphia, Moton Buxby of Austin, Texas, Frankie Parker of Milwau- fielders to workout because kee, and Jask Mooney of Atlanta All are slated to down their oppon-

Sutter defeated Jack Dimpsor of Quick, who forms with Barr the

played, Fred Baggs, New York ve- and had heran, lost to Quin Connelly, of Rice he said it. Institute, Houston, 9-7, 6-3, and Jack Potter, another Houston went out, 6-0, 3-6, 6-4, to Charles hume of Tulane university.

ROOKIES ARE GOOD

SHREVEPORT La. March 31 (P) Greensboro, N. C.—Phila lelthia

(A) seconds 10, Rochester (1L) 8.

Auburn Alexandra (1L) 8.

Greensboro, N. C.—Phila lelthia and Day, impressed Manager Atz of Shrevenort, vesterday. A) seconds 10, Rochester (1L) 8.

Auburn, Ala, — Philadelphia (N)

Alabama Poly 5.

Bradenton, Fla.—St. Louis (N) 5,

Day held the Blues hitless for four gardener planted potatoes the last

Bill Campbell Is **Not Disappointed**

LOS ANGELES, March 31. (P)-seing sent from the major leagues of the minors is not so tough on with Bill Campbell's

curned over by the Chicago Cabs as part of the deal for Picher Ed Baecht, along with picher Lynn Nelson and Leroy Herrmann. "Not so bad, not so bad," Camp-bell said. "Say, us fellows out here

DALLAS, March 31. (A)—Threat-ening rain and cold weather greet-ed the Dallas Steers today in their training camp. Rain yesterday forced the Steers into idleness Manager Morse hoped to get inat least an hour of work today with his pitchers and catchers, but there was no possibility for the inseggy condition of the infield

USING LESS LINAMENT

FORT WORTH, March 31. (49)— Oca Knowles, trainer for the New Sutter defeated Jack Dimpsor of Atlanta, South Atlanta doubles Champion, 6-1,6-2; Lott won 5-4, 6-1 from John Barr of Dalias, while Quick, who forms with Barr the Guants have been suspicion that the Guants have been afflicted with fewer injuries year than ever before.

Texas state doubles champion team, eliminated Louis Lange, New Orleans municipal champion, 6-1, 6-3. In the only other two matches with the Giants," said Knowles, and had his fingers crossed while

PRAISE FOR KRAUSSE ATHENS, Ga., March 31. (P)-In the words of Mickey Cochrane, sparkplug catcher for the Philadel-phia Athletics, Lew Krausse is "the best young pitcher I ever saw." Krause, from Media, Pa., is getting his first taste of big league ball with the champions.

of January



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HUNDREDS OF LOCAL CHILDREN TO HUNT EASTER EGG

Church, School, And Club Groups Planning Parties

Weather conditions permitting, a festive week-end will be enjoyed by hundreds of Pampa children, Departments from practically every church of the city will be ntertained with Easter hunts and imilar galeties are being planned club and school groups. crhaps the largest function will

be the one planned by the Kiwanis club for Saturday afternoon. An invitation is extended to all children 12 years of age and under to hint 3,000 Easter eggs at the Harvester field. Boy Scouts are to assist by hiding the eggs and helping to care

For Baptist Children Several events are being planned for children of the First Baptist About 50 little tots of the

ranged for the primary department by Mrs. Wilson Hatcher, superindent, and other officials of the department. The party will be given at 2:30 o'clock at the church. Presbyterian Events

Boys and girls of the Junior En deavor of the First Presbyterian church will be entertained Thurs-dey afternoon by their leader, Mrs. A. Hyde. The group will meet 3:30 o'clock at the church, and an Easter egg hunt will be enjoyed on the church lawn.

An Easter surprise Sunday morning at 10 o'clock is in store for oils taught by Mrs. D. W. Can-d, First Presbyterian church.

Mrs. Cox To Entertain If the weather is clear and warm Mrs. T. A. Cox will entertain the in-termediate boys and girls of the Church of Christ with an Easter The group will meet at the church Saturday at 2:30 o'clock.

For Episcopal Group
The entire Sunday school of the
Episcipal church is invited to gather at the Lamar school at 2:30 clock Saturday. If the weather is pretty, the group will go in auto-mobiles to a suitable spot for an Easter egg hunt. If not, each child vill receive an Easter basket. Frank Peyton is superintenden

Sunday school. At Central Baptist At Central Baptist

More than 40 children between the ages of eight and 12 are expected to gather at the Central Baptist church Saturday afternoon Horace McBee; Circle 3, Mrs. F. D. Sure and pure at 2 o'clock. They will be taken Zimmerman; Circle 4, Mrs. W if. will in automobiles to a spot selected for Peters. an Easter hunt. The event is being planned by Mrs. E. Bass Clay,

superintendent of the junior de-partment, and other officials.

Mrs. D. H. Truhitte, superinten-dent, and her assistants are planming a hunt for primary children of the Central Baptist church. Meeting at the church at 1 o'clock, the children will be taken in cars to the home of Mrs. W. J. Turpin, five miles west of the city.

Methodist Events west of the city.
Methodist Events

About 63 children are expected Women of the Mooseheart leg.on attend a gay event planned for will meet at 7:30 o'clock at Locust Methodist church under the direction of Mrs. S. A. Hurst. If the weather permits, the boys and girls are to meet at the church at 4 al service.

if the weather is good, according will have lunch with the teachers to Mrs. Carl Boston, superintendent.

The little tots will gather at the church at 2:30 o'clock.

The Methodist junior department has decided not to have its picnic and Easter egg hunt.
Merten P.-T. A. is to sponsor a hunt at Merten school Friday after- important business session.

Workers Meeting Here Postponed

The workers conference of the Our Gang Bridge club at 2 o'clock palo Duro Baptist association, in the home of Mrs. Bert L. Moore. which was to have been held in Baker P.-T. A. meeting has been Pampa today has been postponed postponed because of the district because of the bad weather.

The conference will be held in the near future, although no defi-nite plans have been made, Mrs. D. 3 p. m. A. Grundy of Memphis, tenth district W. U. U. president, is to be one of the principal speakers, and the event is to be climaxed with an P. W. club in Canadian. address by Dr. Lee R. Scarborough of Fort Worth.

Rainbow Girls To

Rainbow Girls will have a practice meeting this evening at 7:20 O'clock in the home of Mrs. o'clock at the Masonic hall.

Child Study club will meet at 2:30 O'clock in the home of Mrs. A. B. McAfee. Mrs. W. S. Tolbert

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HEADS P.-T. A.

Appetizing plate lunches are be-

Social Calendar

Tuesday

Miss Florence Jones' room will be

Thursday

Women's Christian Temperance

A social will conclude the 7 o'clock

B. Y. P. U. study course meeting at

Mrs. W. Wilkes will be hostess to

the First Baptist church.

conference in Perryton.

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Eo successful in economically planning and maintaining wardrobes were the 195 home demon-stration club women who acted as emonstrators in 25 Texas counties ast year that the extension service nced a state-wide wardrobe believed to be the first in the United States, open to home demonstration club women every-where. It will be supervised by the me agents, aided by Mrs. Dora Barnes, extension clothing spe-

church. About 50 little tots of the cradle roll department, accompanied by their mothers and teachers, are to gather at the church Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock for an afternoon of fun. Mrs. Robert Lee Banks is superintendent of the department.

Between 50 and 60 children are expected to attend the hunt arranged for the primary department. used for various things needed in factors in the work are the care-the school. Mrs. Ferguson and the entire as- relation to money available; keepsociation have encouraged outstanding work in connection with the health poster contests sponsored by the various P.-T. A.'s of the city, and it was a pupil of that school, Lillian Mayden, who took first place in the contest.

Of special interests the city was reconstructed by the

Of special interest also is the work of the health committee, 3"th Mrs. P. O. Anderson as chairman.

Mrs. P. O. Anderson as chairman.

College in July, 1931. The five qualifications for entry are also as the college in July, 1931. which has been active in securing qualifications for carry are wardrobe book and records of year's work; adequate storage space; pictures of storage space before and aft r improvement; a good foundaing served at the school by the tion dress pattern and dress made from the pattern; and a marrative ers and teachers are supervising the of the work done and wardrobe work. Eighty-five plates were budget showing purchases planned served Friday.

The organization is sponsoring a pre-school clinic beginning in May.

That work will be taken up again present pic me, 10 per cent; patwhen school opens in September.

The sorting all be made on the basis of cord. 30 per cent; narrative, 10 per cent; patwhen school opens in September.



will be hostess and Mrs. W. A.

Mrs. W. M. Lewright will be hostss to Club Mayfair.

Idvll Tyme club will be entertained by Mrs. J. F. Henderson at 2:30 Order of the Eastern Star will

meet at 8 'oclock at the Maconic

A. A. U. W. and College clash The beginners department is to Those taking the B. Y. P. U. study luncheon and business meeting a be entertained Saturday afternoon course at the First Baptist church be held at the Schneider hotel.

Presbyterian auxiliary will have food sale at Piggly Wiggly No. 2. Children in the primary depart-Women's Christian Temperance union will meet at 2:30 p. m. in the club room of the dily hall for an important business session for an Easter egg hunt.

Junior department of the Meth-American Legion auxiliary will odist Sunday school has postponed meet at 8 p.m. in the Legion hut. its picnic and Easter egg hunt.

Kiwansi chib will sponsor an Easter egg hunt at the Harvester field for all children 12 years of age and



Ainbow Girls To

Meet This Evening

Menten P.-T. A. will sponsor an Easter egg hunt at Merten school at 2:30 p.m.

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Club Women Will TWO SINGERS ARE ROUNDED UP FOR RADIO DEBUT ON APRIL 2 Given by Piano

State Wardrobe Contest to Be Held



Al other of those widely heralded radio debuts is to bring Beth and Betty Dodge of the vaudeville and musical comedy stage to WABC an network in the Radio Roundup on the night of April 2. They call them-selves "two birds of paradice."

Many Meetings of Importance Held In North Plains A romance, which began in the Miami high school, culminated in the marriage of Miss Eva Hodges and Walter H. (Pedro) Dial in Clovis, N. M., with the Rev. J. W. Miss.

Important gatherings have bear held in North Plains towns during the last week, and, in spite of the recently enjoyed an all-day horse snow, a number of others are scheduled for this week.

Of particular interest last week was the organization of a Parent-Teacher association in White Deer Baptist church. and the election of J. W. Everly as president. The next meeting day was set for

Eunice Griggs and Ethel Simmons, Mrs. John Skaggs, Mrs. G. H. Russell and J. R. Hewitt. Delegates elected to attend the club.

district P.-T. A. meeting at Perryon were Mrs. Guilford Goodner and Mrs. John Skaggs.

Among other officers elected were Mrs. Neal Edwards, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Guilford Goodner,

local secretary; and Mrs. John Skaggs, parliamentarian. April Fool Party Masonic and Eastern Star members of White Deer and their hus-club met with Mrs. Henry Smith; bands are to have an April fool Jack Alexander entertained a group party at the Masonic hall there, of friends; King club met with Mrs. Each person is to bring a penny for Bentley. each inch of measurement around

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ami will meet at the Methodist church there today for the first regular meeting of the year. An Easter program has been arranged.

pastor of the First Baptist church, officiating. Seniors of the Miami high school

back jaunt, Study Course Begun A Sunday school study course was yesterday at the LeFors

Other recent LeFors events in-cluded the following: Mrs. David Caldwell surprised her husband with The next meeting day was set for April 9, when a program will be given under the direction of Misses Funice Griggs and Ethel Simmons. Nall entertained with an Easter bridge party; Mrs. E. G. Sanders entertained the Idle Awhile bridge

Panhandle Events

Among recent social events in Panhandle were the following: Mrs. Milton G. Weeth entertained the Tuesday bridge club; Wayne Igo entertained a group of friends; Nevin Music club visited Mrs. John Kapral and presented her a basket of fruit; Belmont Slagle gave a party in his home; Lark home demonstration

Events this week in Panhand is or her waist, will include the following: La Cap-The White Deer Review celebrat- rice club will meet with Miss Cared its eighth birthday last week. men Hawkins; the Nevin Music club Federated church women of Mi- will broadcast a program from Am-

Recital Will Be **Pupils Thursday**

The Pampa Gollege of Music will present pupils of Mrs. May Fergman Carr in a plano recital Thursday at the First Methodist church Junior pupils will be presented at 4:30 o'clock, and advanced pupils at 8 o'clock. Ensemble music will feature the evening program. Assisting artists will be Malcolm Carr, vocalist, and Eleanor Frey and Grace Dwyer, violinists.

The recital was postponed from last week because of inclement

Club Girls Sew At Last Meeting

The 4-H club girls of Hopkins met at the home of Mrs. E. H. Sloan last Wednesday to work their aprons with Miss Myrtle Miller assisting.

As the secretary, Margaret

Greenlee, had moved away, Mary Catherine Ward was elected to fill the office vacancy. Ellen Sloan vice-president, presided at the

Girls attending were: Ellen Sioan Floy Lee Hill, Lorene Jones, Helen and Edna Mae Wright, Mary Katherine Ward and Leona and Percy

The next meeting will be April 3

The collar is black. With the suit College Boys Will she wears waterskin pumps trim-med at toe and heel with black kid **Spend Easter Here** Plans For Spring

Gene Fatheree, who is attending the University of Oklahoma, and Charles Thomas, who is in Phillips university, are expected to arrive the latter part of the week to spend Easter in Pampa. Mr. Fatheree is the son of Mr. and

Mrs. V. E. Fatheree, and Mr. Thoras is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. gardens. Miss Myrtle Miller, home demonstration agent, graded the

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Mrs. E. L. Dillingsley and daughter, Jo Ann, of Oklahoma City, are visiting Mrs. Dillingsley's sister, Mrs. O. L. Beaty, here. They are

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Many garden cards also are ap **Gardens Announced** pearing, cards which stress the Eas Busy Bee 4-H. club of Hopkins
No. 1 met with Mrs. Frank Wilson let form, carrying on the front recently. The meeting was opened nosegay or bowl of old-fashion with the club song "Texas C; lb blossoms, while on the Work, Keep it Up," the prayer, garden vista is shown. pledge, and motto. Roll call was answered with plans for spring

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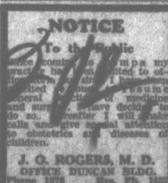
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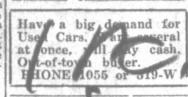


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wheat importing countries snowing It was amazing how this resolu-extreme caution in buying, grain tion improved her spirits. Gypsy wheat importing countries snowing MY used cars go to Colorado. Want for flour. Opening 1-2 to 5-8 cents off to 1-4 cent up, wheat later he'd near to the initial range. Corn rel. Al Dodg, shone 1055 or 319W.

Funeral services for Martha Ella Catlin, one-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Catlin, was to be held at the First Christian church at 3 qielock this afternoon under direction of the G. C. Malore funeral home

The Rev. F. W. O'Malley, pastor, will officiate.

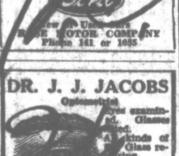
INFANT DIES TODAY Andrew Gene Owen, six weeks old, died at 2 o'clock this morning at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mr. T. J. Owens, at a plan, of the Phillips Petroleum Arms, of Gypsy agreed Them. and Mrs. T. J. Owens, at a plan; of Gypsy agreed. Then she hurried the Phillips Petroleum company back to the other office to trangalcine, 10 miles south of Pampa Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow at the G. C. Ma-lone funeral home chapel. The fiv.

There was no one in Reynold's
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cating. Gypsy decided to walk. She went out of the building, joining The air was cool but there was sunshine. Gypsy walked briskly. Twice she had to wait for traffic.

all the blame. Not one word would ctive.

GRAINS WEAK
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CHICAGO, MARCH 21. P—WIT

> subsequently scored ad- end of the corridor. Heynolds was one of the youngest men in the or-ganization. He was a nephew of a member of the firm: Cypsy had never spoken to him.
> She knocked at the open door

Is Held Today and the young man at the desk looked up.
"Miss. McBride?" he asked.
Won't you come in?"

Gypsy entered, took the chair he "Miss Tuttle said you wanted to dictate," she said. Reynolds nodded. He was a well

set-up young man blue eyes and lightish brown hair. He had the look of a man who likes lay he launched into the The infant is survived by her fa- correspondence. He dictated clearly the infant is survived by her father, mother and one brother, David, I three years old. Interment will be in Pampa cemetery.

INFANT DIES TODAY

The infant is survived by her father to a variable the distribution of the father to a variable the distribution. The distribution of the father than the distribution of the father than the distribution of the father than the distribution of the father was no reason why Gypsy should have missed a word, yet when he had finished and she closed her notebook the girl knew she had written the

"Leave the letters on my

scribe the notes. She wrote the letters swiftly and

An hour and a half later, entering the door of Mrs. O'Hara's room-ing house, she met Alan Crosby. (To Be Continued)







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(Continued from Page 5, last importance dates from 1855 when it was chosen as the capital of the province as the result of continuous rivalry between the clider cities of Lcon and Granada been staked out, each averaging two acres. A becom town came into

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