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# PER CENT BEER APPROVI

Race Track Bill Advocated And Condemned In House Debate



TWINKLES.

"State Press", famous Dallas News columnist, dares the Pampan to wear "the latest" in eastern fads to the Panhandle Press banquets next month, namely, swallowtailed formal dress with silk waistcoat in a pastel shade. Read about it in this column to-

. . . We're all set for gardening. Our back yard was rather eroded until that wind came up Saturday; now we have a nice layer of Dallam county topsoil.

Mrs. Gushaway has a fine contempt for peddlers, and usually trades at home, but she let's 'em all in just to see what they carry She bemoans the fact that the modern peddlers have such poor lines, vocal and commercial.

Percy, the office mouse, says he learns the Pampa small time bootleggers are sneering at 3.2 per cent beer. They always have done better than that with Old Man Alcohol, Percy hears.

Making straight lanes across our streets is all right in theory, but we'd like to see "somebody stay in line during our March

ELLIOTT GOES WEST.

Chas. A. Guy in Lubbock Avalan-Young Elliott Roosevelt has

delicacy of feeling by cutting loose bill. from Washington and New York and heading for the far west to establish himself on a cattle ranch. last legislature on the assumption The president's son had been an advertising man in New York. But he found it almost impossible to solicit business which does not have some connection with Washington. He was offered a host of new jobs, be employers quietly assumed that he would serve as a close-to-the-

president will make no difference to anyone, Being the son of a president is a difficult role for any young man. Elliott Roosevelt has shown excellent judgment in the way he has

throne lobbyist at the capital. So

he decided to go west, to the ranges

where the fact that his father is

decided to fill it. (Yeah, and New Mexico offers peculiar opportunities. Look at Mr. Cutting, who though wealthy faced loss of his health. He went to New Mexico, won health and a seat in the senate, and is a power in that state of small population. You may not like New Mexico's politics, but if you are young and ambitious you may even have the nerve to try to effect a reform or two. This territory still respects the individual worth of a man, rich or poor. That's what a young man needs.)

BORGER WARMS UP.

J. C. Rothwell in Borger Herald: ble, knockdown and drag out type to have one of the best entertain-of Borger election, in incidents that ment features of the year. have been developing recently and this year's city election. If "heat" you want, I'm predicting the chamber of commerce rooms in this will be one of the "hottest" the circumstance of the cir elections Borger, the city of "hot" elections, has ever known.

(May we have a ringside seat? We've heard a lot about those elections, but not since we left Missouri have we seen anything which, compared with demo-re-pub dog-fights, wasn't a pink tea affair. . . . Hot fights are all right providing they cool off

(Continued on Page 5.)

# HE FATHERED THE U.S FEDERAL NAME HIM. WHAT COUNTRY RECENTLY CHANGED ITS NATIONAL

# ASSASSIN IS ELECTROCUTED

**VICTORIOUS** 

MILTON H. WEST, will take the

President John Garner. Mr. West,

Program With

Commission

sending samples to Austin to be test-

ed for a bridge foundation on high-

highway 33 through the city limits,

and part of highway 75 remain on

the state program. Highway 152 has

been graded and drained and little

months before the surfacing is ap-

AUXILIARY TO MEET

W. E. Estes of LeFors was in the

Horace Mann school

county.

congress seat vacted by Vice-

**DEVELOPED SAYS** REP. DUVALL

WOULD LEGALIZE PARI-MUTUEL SYSTEM OF WAGERING

A USTIN, March 20. (A)—Debate on a bill to legalize the pari-mutuel system of wagering on horse races in Texas was started in the Texas house of representatives today.

The bill was first on the suspension calendar and no objection was raised to taking it up out of its regular place in the list of bills. Presentation of provisions of the bill was made by Representative J C. Duvall of Fort Worth, author of the proposal

Among the first amendments ofshown himself a young main of fered was one to strike out the ensound good sense and considerable acting clause. This would kill the

Duvall stated he fought the bill that the people of his district did not want it. Since making an investigation Duvall said he had determined that a large majority of the people of Tarrant county were in favor of the proposal.

The purpose of the bill, Duvall said, was to aid the development

(See AMENDMENT, Page 6.)

# Pampans Plan To **Attend Wayside Event on Friday**

Pampans will attend a pie supper and program at Wayside school Friday night. The trip will be sponsored by the intercommunity relations committees of the Junior chamber of commerce and Board of City Development. The Wayside be let soon. school is more commonly known as the red school house and is located on the Miami road 6 miles north of Pampa:

The Pampa organizations will provide the program. The committee in charge will be composed of Roy Considerable promise is given for Bourland, George Limerick, and Guy those who like that rough and tum- McTaggart. They are making plans

Willis Scales will be at the head promise to develop within the near of the Wayside welcoming commitfuture, for "one of those things" in tee. The program will start about it's 8 o'clock. Pampans may meet at the city hall or go direct to the

### Workmen Asked To Register For Federal Jobs

Workmen eager to apply for work on the construction of the federal building may register with an employment office in the city hall basement, it was announced today. No promise of work can be given, but classification of workmen as to experience and training is believed advisable in order to give the Stibbard Construction company of Detroit full information as to availability of skilled and unskilled labor.

Clarence Barrett and Gene Fatheree talking about building a golf along on April 1. course with all the holes in a northeasterly direction. They would provide bicycles for the players to ride

asking Murray Freundlich why Texans didn't sell this country back to the Indians. Bob arrived here yes-

# SCOUTERS FROM ADOBE WALLS EXECUTIVE HERE ON WEDNESDA

Finance Drive Will Begin Here Next Monday

assemble from many counties of the Adobe Walls council Wednesday evening for a local conference with Lloyd O'Neal of Dallas, deputy regional executive.

Local men who wish may join the visitor in a buffet lunch at Martin's cafe at 6:45 p. m.

Mr. O'Neal will address the group on the "Challenge of the New Deal HANDS OFFICIAL BOOK in Scouting." He will be joined at Clarendon tomorrow by Scout Executive C. A. Clark, and after conferences there the two men will go to Panhandle. He will be here Wednesday and part of Thursday.

A. G. Post, president of the council, has announced that Pampa's postponed finance drive for the Scouts would open next Monday and be concluded during the week. He asks that all representatives of clubs and organizations meet him at 9 a. m. at the headquarters in the city

Also on next Monday will be the court of honorein the district court- tained since the night he fired wildroom in the evening.

One hundred and forty-six boys have registered as new Scouts in the to the then president-elect. council since January 1, raising the total registered to 790.

### Brownsville lawyer, won in a Texas democratic primary. His election next month is a formality. Winter Weather Hits at Nation afraid of chair." By Associated Press.

Winter took a last official wallog at the nation today and provided a setting of snow, ice, sleet, slush and floods for the inauguration of Will Discuss Paving While residents of the Ohio Val-

ley in Ohio and Kentucky were fleeing their homes in boats in the face of the greatest flood since 1913, residents of parts of the middle west and west were digging out County Judge C. E. Cary intends of a foot deep snow. At least seven to make a trip to Austin this week persons were dead as the result of for a conference with Texas high- the flood. A wind uprooted trees and blew

way commission officials concerning the hard-surfacing program in this several farm houses from their foundations near Victoria, Texas Although the political situation yesterday. It brought a has been of a nature to discourage electrical storm during which hail road building by the state, it is pelted the district. Shipping was imperilled on both clearing somewhat and county offi-

cials are hopeful that contracts may the Pacific and Atlantic and vessels in distress asked for assistance State engineers are core-drilling The great lakes were also stormthe bed on McClellan creek and tossed. Even Oklahoma had freezing

temperatures and flurries as the This road, the rest of snow piled up in other states. Twenty-four inches fell in parts of Southern Minnesota.

> PHYSICIANS ARRIVE DALLAS, March 20. (AP)—Several

work on this road remains, although hundred of the best medical authorithe roadbed must rest several ties on two continents arrived here today for the fourth congress of the Pan-American Medical association which begins tomorrow. Dr. John O. McReynolds of Dallas, president from the two Americas.

**BECAUSE 'PICTURES'** ARE NOT MADE

HE HAS BEEN WRITING

Giuseppe Zanara, government, was electrocuted at 9:15 a. m., (eastern standard time J. Cermak of Chicago in an attempt Roosevelt

He went to the chair with the same defiant calm he had main ly into a crowd assembled in Mia-February 15 to extend a greeting

It was 9:11 a. m., when he entered the death chamber, barefooted, and dressed in striped trousers and white shirt open at the neck Two guards accompanied him, but as he approached the chair Zangara said, "Don't hold me, I no

The guards released him and Zangara took his seat as though

# **Boy Loses Hands** In Initiation At

NORMAN, Okla., March 20. (A)-Initiation into a secret University of Oklahoma engineering society cost George Latham Yates of Bartlesville his hands. An old two-foot cannon known as

'Old Trust" was discharged prematurely, inclicting wounds which nands of the 22-year-old junior.

Other initiates into the order of the "Loyal Knight of Old Trusty" had fired the cannon and it was believed some sparks remained when Yates was ready to go through the

investigation no disciplinary action

### Veterans Will Hold Meeting Tonight Sankey and Gordon Elkhorn are charged in Federal informations

The Mothers' Auxiliary of Boy of the congress, was on hand to welScout Troop No. 21 will meet at 3 come some of the leading English Wars, has been called for 8 o'clock

States, Mexico and Canada has agreed to a select the congress of the leading English wars, has been called for 8 o'clock. D. E. Cecil will be in charge. It Miss Cornie Slagle of Panhandle new commander was selected two eral charges of kidnaping in con-

# ASSASSIN DECLARED SAME ZANGARA "SOCIAL ENEMY

ZANGARAIS

ZANGARA GETS EIGHTY YEARS; GR

OWN STORY OF ATTACK SHO

Zangara To

Die Week Of

March 20th

sday, 21st Probab

MEN interested in Scouting will CERMAK SLAYER ANGRY

RAIFORD, Fla., March 20 (P) Italian immigrant who hated all today for murdering Mayor Anton to assassinate President

(See ASSASSIN, Page 6.

with the Lindbergh baby kidnap-Oklahoma School Bohm, member of a wealthy St. Paul family, was pursued here today by County Attorney M. F. boy Cinkead of St. Paul.

abduction of Charles Boettcher, 2nd, wealthy broker who was released after \$60,000, ransom was

necessitated the amputation of both ly enigneered" both the Boettcher and Bohm kidnapings and he said there was reason to believe he might have been implicated in the abduction March 1, 1932, of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's first son. "We have information that a

telephone call instructing Col. University officials indicated after Lindbergh as to the manner which he should pay ransom for the return of his son was made from a filling station in Minneapolis," Kinkead said. "We believe Sankey was in Minneapolis at the

An important meeting of the with the Boettcher kidnaping. A Carl Pearce, Arthur Youngberg and will be the first meeting since the Mrs. Ruth Kohler are held on Fednection with the Boettcher case.

## BURGLARS SMASH IN FRONT DOOR OF FURR FOOD STORE AND TAKE VARIED QUANTITY OF GROCERIES

HEADLINES told the story of the swift course of justice acting in

Franklin D. Roosevelt February 15 caused the death of Mayor Anton

Cermak of Chigago. Zangara took his death sentence sullenly

the case of Giuseppe Zangra, whose attempt to kill President-elect

### Lindy Kidnaping \*Loot Loaded In Truck Through Entrance **Connected With** At Rear

the Furr Food store on West Foster tomorrow. according to information vestigation which he hopes will gathered by city officers. Night- the conferees threw out the senate definitely connect Verne Sankey watchman Jeff Guthrie said he amendment limiting the alcoholic passed the store about 5 o'clock and content to 3.05, which was found by ing and the abduction of Haskell the burglary was discovered at 6 a British commission to be non-in Bohm, member of a wealthy St. o'clock by Frank Allison of the Ca-toxicating. nary Sandwich shop, and a news-

Sankey is sought by Denver po- front door and the loot removed lice as the ringleader of the recent through the rear door. Officers found where a car or light truck A check this morning showed that

five 10-pound sacks of sugar, and a Kinkead said Sankey "undoubted-hundred-pound sack of sugar, two ye enigneered" both the Boettcher cases of Pet milk, 1 case of P. & G. soap, three sacks of potatoes, 20 pounds of coffee, one drip-maker three cartons of Lucky Strike cigarets, one ham and five pounds of

# **Javsees To Aid** In Promoting A

rectors at luncheon at noon today for a good rest. o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the and Spanish speaking physicians tonight at the city hall. Commander been unsuccessful. Sankey's wife, city in a clean-up and paint-up campaign this year and to urge Pam- Fairbanks said afterward. She said ps citizens to start thinking about there was no possibility of reconciliation—that the separation had mittee will be in charge. Three new members, I. H. Goodwin, Barnes ing of alienation of affections and Samuels, and Alfred Gilliland were

> ivity book was started, and plans for a weekly bulletin made. Other Lucy Doraine, screen actress, were w Schedule Will Be Put matters which will be presented at due back today or tomorrow from Into Effect Before Pay the regular weekly luncheon in the a honeymoon in Mexico, They Schneider hotel tomorrow noon were were married last week. discussed. Ten directors were present at the luncheon in the Schneider

# Young Wife Dies;

Mrs. Doris Evelyn Cotham, 22, wife of Palmer Cotham, died in a local hospital last night after an illness of less than a week. Mrs. Cotham had been a resident of this city for the past four years.

enson Mortuary. Funeral arrange-ments have not been completed. Rel-atives will arrive in Pampa tonicht. The NEW Transport of the Pampa tonicht. The "vernal equinox," the time atives will arrive in Pampa tonight, The NEWS Tuesday Services will be conducted here with strongly on the northern half of the Rev. F. W. O'Malley, pastor of

PREDICTS SENATE WILL PASS BILL BY **NIGHTFALL** 

# BORAH AMENDMENT IS

REJECTED IN

CONFERENCE WASHINGTON, March 20. (P)-Final enactment of the beer bill became a matter of hours today as congressional conferees agreed to le-

galize a 3.2 per cent brew. The conferees also agreed to retain the senate amendment permitting wine and fruit juices of the same alcoholic content, and rejected the Borah amendment to prohibit sale of the beverages to children

under 16 years of age. Opponents of the Borah amendment have insisted the matter of such regulation should properly be left to the states.

The conference agreement reached in less than two hours, after representatives of various wine interests had been consulted about the possibility of making wine of that alcoholic content. Chairman Harrison of the senate

conferees said the report would be submitted to the senate this afternoon. He predicted its approval by nightfall.

Harrison said, however, that house eaders probably would not attempt to complete final action on the bill until tomorrow, because of a rule that conference reports must lie over

Meanwhile, the house adjourned Burglars waited until almost day- shortly after 2 o'clock-preventing light this morning to break into any chance of final action before In adopting the 3.2 percentage,

## The glass was smashed out of the loot removed. Doug, Jr., Moves: Joan Going To Desert For Rest

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., March 20.

(P)—Joan Crawford, movie actress, listed for sale today the home she and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., have occupied in Brentwood Park, be-cause, she said, memories of their days there since their marriage in 1929 weigh too heavily upon her in that setting, now that they are es-

The couple had tea together and planned for the future. He packed his personal belongings and moved Cleanup Project to a hotel in Beverly Hills. She said she would sell the home, take a smaller house for her many treasured pieces of furniture and objects of art, and go to the desert Divorce was not discussed at the

meeting, both Miss Crawford and been planned long before the filfalse imprisonment suits against Fairbanks last week by Jorgen Preliminary discussion on an ac- Dietz, young chemist Dietz and his bride, formerly

Was Ill Few Days

Delbert Larsh back from the University of Oklahoma at Norman.

Illness prevented him from enrolling at the beginning of the

Signs of great excitement at the high school at noon today. This morning the students voted for "the most popular" boy and girls in school. The results will not be an-

Mrs. Philip R. Pond after she had swept the sand and dust from her house this morning. "I didn't know whether it would be best to plant H. H. Rearden of Monroe, La., is looking after business here this week.

# Roosevelt Makes Economy Bill Law New Schedule Will Be Put

President Empowered To Lop Off Half Billion From PAMPA GIRLS BEAT MEMPHIS IN Federal Expenses.

WASHINGTON, March 20 (P)-President Roosevelt this afternoon signed into law the conomy bill empowering him to slash veterans' compensations and government salaries. With this weapon, he intends to

eral expenses. He had his aides already busy preparing the new schedule of salaries and veterans' allowances, and expected to put these into effect before the next pay day comes minimum saving of \$280,000,

000 through reduced veterans' compensations and \$100,000,000 in owered salaries is contemplated in This is the second of the emergency measures to be signed by

(See ROOSEVELT, Page 6.)

lop off about \$500,000,000 from Fed-

at the state.

Pampa high school has a new Quanah, Paducah, and Harrold The enthusiasm and it is for the debate other finalist team was Memphis. teams coached by Miss Fannie May, The Childress boys defeated Memhead of the English department. phis in the finals. The Pampa boys' Last week-end, Yedda Stein and team comprising Reed Clarke and Opal Denson who comprise the girls' Fred Johnson were eliminated in debate team, in winning the West the third round, having previously Texas Debate tournament, let it be defeated Vernon and Wellington. known that they are not only out The twelve towns represented in the to win the district championship but tournament were Childress, Electra, have ambitions to make a record at Floydada, Harrold, Memphis, Mc-The West Texas Debate tournament originated in Quanah in 1931, Falls. Childress had no girls' team.

both cups being won by Olton teams. The debaters and coaches were Lavelle Meyer and Ruth Weberman feted at a banquet at noon Friday, Bob Gilliland, here from St. Louis, budget balanced within a year.

The administration moves to get the budget balanced within a year.

The difference of the property of the Memphis girls and the Childress will be held in Electra in 1934. In advancing to the finals Saturpanied the Pampa teams to Chil-

Lean, Paducah, Pampa, Quanah,

Leo Stark and Miss May accom



Day On April 1

warmer tonight and Tuesday. -AND A SMILE WASHINGTON, March 20. (AP)-Spring arrives tonight. At 8:43 p. m. Eastern Standard Time, to be

exact, snow, rain, sleet, and floods notwithstanding. when the sun begins to shine more the world than on the southern, the First Christian church, officiat-brings to a close another abnormally, ing.

George Harvey of LeFors was in

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### PRESIDENT NOT DICTATOR

Just why anybody should fear that congress, by grant-President Roosevelt extraordinary powers, is turnig him into a dictator, is a thing very hard to figure

It is perfectly true that the powers already given Mr. oosevelt, together with those proposed for him but t yet definitely granted, are far greater than any wers ever before given to a peace-time president. It is perfectly true that executive authority centered the White House today is greater than that wielded by y other presidents, with the possible execution of

incoln and Wilson. But does this make him a dictator?

Not if you use that word in its ordinary meaning. ot if such men as Mussolini, Hitler, Stalin and Kemal

A dictator, to begin with, is almost always a "man on rseback." Behind him, whether he is actually a miliry man or not, can be heard the clanking accourtments the army. His power, in the last analysis, rests on so on. rce. At the first threat to his program, at the first for Joe brightens and the family tempt to reduce his power, he puts this force to work ruthlessly and decisively. The bayonet, rather than thereby becomes a party to helping ie ballot, is his ultimate supporter.

Does any of this apply in even the remotest way to resident Roosevelt? Is his power even slightly dependnt on the troops at the army posts about Washington, on the warships that anchor occasionally in the Poto-

Those questions are so absurd that merely by asking hem we see how unlike a dictatorship the presidency f Mr. Roosevelt really is.

What is actually taking place is not a denial of true emocracy but a culmination of it. An effort is being pade in Washington to make leadership effective; to ave done with petty delays and a multitude of conflictng counsels. We, the people, can put him out again, if ve choose. Congress can checkmate him if it wishes. His ower is a loan, and the loan can be called if it seems

Democracy today is in a crisis, and to get out of it has to give its chosen leader extraordinary powers. at to say that democracy has abdicated its functions nd given place to a dictatorship is simply absurd.

Representative Tinkham of Massachusetts, a republi an, is the only member of congress who wears a beard, ays a Washington correspondent. Doubtless all those ther republicans won by a close shave.

Uncle Sam faced a real problem during the financial oliday. Keeping both the banks and the speakeasies losed at the same time must have been a real job.

Several Hollywood movie studios have stopped prouction of new talking pictures because of lack of funds. ust another indication, perhaps, that there is a shortge of sound money.

Statisticians have been busy ever since it was anounced that a lemon 18 inches in circumference had een grown in a Nebraska greenhouse. They estimate would make six pies or lemonade for a circus crowd of

L WAS OUT OF

HE STILL IS

I'VE GOT SOME

JOB AND ...

DEALS ON .. ALL

TIME STUFF

I'LL BE MAKIN' HEAVY

JACK, ANY DAY

MOW

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

WAS A DARK AND

RAW NIGHT, SOME WEEKS

HUSBAND, AL, AND

LITTLE CASSIE, STRANGERS

VISIT THE MEWFANGLES

un Ohin

WHEN COUSIN GERTIE

# Life of Hitler Says Policeman

MUNICH, Germany, March 20. (A) -The federal commissioner for the the tops of modern skyscrapers-Munich police chief informed the and even quake waves get a little press today an attempt on the life tired doing that. by one German and two Russian plicated things which happen dur-

The chancellor came to his former Nazi headquarters here for a short

Early this morning three men were observed arriving at the Wagner monument near Hitler's home here where they deposited three hand grenades and some ammunition. While a passerby notified the po-

on the character of anyone knowingly and if through error it nparalleled chaos and the greatould, the management will appreciate having attention called to est pogrom which no authority in me, and will gladly and fully correct any erroneous statement made. the world could prevent.'

Chancellor Hitler left for Berlin at 7 a. m. by airplane, arriving there

# **Indians In New** Mexico Handle Relief Problems ed.

SANTA FE, N. M., March 20. (A) —There is't a poorhouse or alms house in New Merico. Large families and many relations

make the problem of the poor a simple one. In Indian life, it is virtually no problem at all. If Joe loses his job or if he is short of money, he loads the family into the buckboard, fliver or whatever else he has, and goes to Jim's place. From there he goes to Sylvester who houses and feeds his fam-

ily awhile, then to Manuel, and Then times improve, the outlook goes back on its own again-and some other relative when distress

It I's Lo, the Indian, or his brother John, they have their own com-munity system. It is given the task of plowing while John works on the ditches. Everything about a pueblo is divided and there is no escaping

the work. Lo wants to come to Santa Fe and sell silver jewelry for a little money, so he arranges for his work to be done ond goes. When he comes back he must make up the work as well as share proceeds of the jewelry He doesn't escape the work. When the crops are harvested and the proceeds come in, each gets his share. None of the Pueblo Indians

s rich. Each has enough. Even the governor of the pueblo is not above the work provision. He must get out and labor alongside the governed.

There are times when a little boost is needed. Last winter Indian crops were dried out by the drought and many of the native families were so poverty stricken ouldn't keep ful interchange.

Then Uncle Sam stepped in and provided relief money for beans, corn, peppers, flour, and meat and everyone was taken care of and all are getting along.

MILD TREMOR FELT LOS ANGELES, March 20. (A)mild earth tremor was felt in Los Angeles at 6:01 a. m. today. The convulsion appeared to be of greater intensity than the shock of yesterday afternoon. No damage was reported from today's quake or by vesterday's

MERCURY AT 28 OLNEY, March 20. (A) - Strong northwest winds swept this section of Texas over the week-end, accompanied by a hard freeze. The temperature dropped to 28.

OUSIN GERTIE'S HUSBAND

CAN BE DONE ABOUT IT

THING, BUT NOTHING

HAS OVERPLAYED A

THEM! AFTER

ALL, THEY ARE

RELATIVES

THAT BIG STIFF

IF WE PUT THEM

OUT, WE'LL NEVER

COLLECT!

\$55

HAS BORROWED

FROM ME

# PAMPA DAILY NEWS Attempt Made On QUAKE WAVES 'CLIMB' TALL BUILDINGS AND WRECK THEM

QUAKE ENERGY

ABSORBED BY

STEEL FRAME

OF SKYSCRAPER

IN SERIES OF

WAVES MOVING

FROM EARTH

UPWARD; SMALL

BUILDINGS FARE

upward through such buildings.

40 or 50 stories that the strangling

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Pace of

C. N. Watson of LeFors visited

OUT OUR WAY ..... By WILLIAMS

be expected.

Saturday.

NO -HO - "OH , NO! I NEVER

AT'S A SWELL THING TO TELL PEOPLE

YOU TELL THAT TO COULD BE HERE WHEN I'VE PUT A LITTLE BUSINESS DEAL OVER ON HER

THAT GITS HER TO WASH TH' DISHES

AN THEN SEE YOU BUTT IN,

AN' SEE WHOSE

SIDE YOU TAKE

WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY, & 1833 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. REC. U. S. PAT. OFF.

NOW, THAT'S MY PLAN.

YOU, AS CHICK'S BOSS, TO

BUT, YOU SEE, I NEED

HELP ME PUT IT OVER

AND POP

FIRST MOVE

MAKES HIS

TAKE SIDES". "I NEVER

SHOW NO FAVORITES WITH MY

WHO DON'T KNOW TH' FACTS --

I WISH SOME O' THEM PEOPLE

CHILDREN" OH, NO! -

WELL, IF YOU CAN'T HELP

YOURSELF, ILL

OP FIGURES THAT CHICK AND GLADYS ARE BEING PLAYED FOR A GOOD THING, AND HE DETERMINES TO PUT

YOU

DO IT FOR

WORSE.

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE (Associated Press Science Editor) NEW YORK, March 20. (AP) Earthquake waves have to climb to

This-very approximately-is a of Chancellor Adolf Hitler, planned one-sentence statement of the comcommunists, was prevented by the ing an earthquake to give the steel watchfulness of the populace and skeleton skyscraper its reputation police. building. In the California quake these buildings again stood their

Like A Whip's Motion The quake wave shifts the groun floor of the skyscraper as if a giant, hand had a grip on the basement and were jerking it back and forth, parallel with the surface.

lice, they escaped in an automobile.

The commissioner stated that if a son and synchronously with the son and synchronously with the single shot was fired against members of the new government, even if it missed its mark, there would be The result is analogous to a simi

lar motion jerking the handle of an upstanding buggy whip. The motion travels upward along both the whip and the skyscraper, in waves. Topping the buggy whip the wave causes a snap.

That snap at the top is one im portant point where skyscrapers and buggy whips differ. The towering steel building's top does not whip-snap, for its semi-rigid frame has absorbed most of the energy of the wave before the top is reach-

Pulls Other Way When the quake giant jerks the er quake waves that try to spread basement to the left, the steel a few stores above is resisting, trying to go the other way, and absorbing part of the energy of the upward traveling wave. So the wave proceeds upward, losing a little energy at each stage, getting more and more "tired."

This energy-absorbing motion is only the beginning of the application of engineering principles which give the final factor of safety.

If, for example, the building had the same natural oscillation period as that of the quake waves, the latter might travel upward with a resonance agreement that would exaggerate them. To offset this buildings are designed in quake areas with oscillation periods different from the quake waves.

# **Crop Production** Checks Sent To **Texas Farmers**

DALLAS, March 20. (A)-Owen W. Sherrill, manager of the Southwest regional crop production loan office in Dallas, announced Sunday 8,000 checks totalling more than \$750,000 would be mailed to farmers in the region today.

The checks will represent the first installment on the first group of 1933 crop loans, the cash for which was released today by the reconstruction finance corporation to the agricultural loan organization.

Employes of the Dallas loan office worked late tonight and planned to be busy all day tomorrow preparing the checks for mailing. Planting in some sections has been slightly delayed by inability of the loan office to obtain the funds earlier. More than 12,000 loans

have been approved by the Dallas office for the three states in the Southwest regian, Arizona, New On the same date last year, only

2.600 had been made, records showed. A total of 106,000 loans requiring about \$10,000,000 will have to be from Margaret. made this year in the Southwest, as compared with about \$4,000,000 last year, loan office officials estimate.

In Japan the most destructive uake waves have oscillation periods of from one second to one and a half seconds. So many buildings at Pampa hospital this morning. Her condition is satisfactory. have bene erected with oscillation periods of only one-half a second these short wave routes serve to



THE portrait is of U. S. SEN-ATOR CARTER GLASS of Phillips camp were Pampa shoppers Virginia. GERMANY recently abolished the Republican flag and returned to the old imperial standard, HAVANA lies farther north than Honolulu.

BUSINESS DEAL? BA AH!

OF PAPER AND LET HER

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THAT'S JUST PLAIN BURGLARY

PUT "WASH" ON TWO PIECES

WASN'T SHOWING FAVORITISM

HOLD UP.

By COWAN

TO BE A

IT SOUNDS OKAY

TO ME, BUT IT'S

LITTLE HARD ON

CHICK

GOING

# by Percival Christopher Wren BEAU GESTE

'SYNOP'SIS: Margaret Maligni, neglected by her vart-Moorish husband. Jules is continually annoyed by Raisil son of the vowerful Raid of Mekazzen. Commanded by Major Riccoli who plots treeson to France with the Kaid a Poreign Levion detachment arrives at the impregnable Citades of Mekazzen. Margaret does not know her girlhood sweetheart. Otho Belléme is a private in Riccoli's detachment. But Raisul and Jules know and Raisul promises that something will kappen to Otho, very som.

Chapter 34 NAPOLEON BEGINS

"SHE'S not likely to see him, her-self," observed Jules. "Damn

wandering about in our part of the Citadel, nor is she likely to go prowling in the outer court yards. I should say," replied Otho. Of course she won't see him. And

"Don't be alone with her at all, d'you understand?" continued Rai-Have a drink? Yes? Right, And ing?'

"But drink another glass of tea, Sidi; for a man should drink three imes, and a horse four. "Now we will talk awhile-and

pen our hearts to each other." And at this signal the Kaid's atendants departed from the hall of audience, leaving Major Napoleon Riccoli alone with the Kaid Abd'al lah Karim.

In the quarters allotted to Riccoli's troops speculation was rife. mystification universal, and rumor

"I wonder what's in the wind, Bob," speculated Joe Mummery as they sat on a bench outside the long "Of course not," replied Raisul, low barrack-room in which they Private soldlers won't do much were not uncomfortably housed. 'What's the game, I wonder?"

"Being fattened for the slaughter, "Yes. Whose slaughter, I wonder?

mind you don't say anything. In Vittorelli and his toadles are very fact, make it certain you don't go full of some big idea or other. Do and let it out-when you've been you get a sort of idea that there's thirst-quenching-by keeping away something on, and we're being kept out of It?"

"Yes, I do. We four, and old Tant de Soif and Poussin, seem as if we are being sent to Coventry. And sul. "Your mother will give you a home from home for a few nights—

are penn sent to as that. A sort yet it's not as bad as that. A sort of feeling that they know something Virginia Long, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Long under- and if you should get a fever, or we don't, and don't intend us to went an operation for appendicitis anything, Sara will look after you. know it. Seen old Harris this morn-



"Now we will open our hearts," said the Kaid.

you leave the good Otho Belleme | "Yes. He's queer. Due for a go of to me. And Margaret. D'you un desert madness, I should say. Full derstand?"

Raisul clapped his hands. "Ho, Achmet," he smiled, "bring

brandy and cigarettes for the Sidi." Meanwhile the young gentleman's father, the Kaid Abd'allah Karim, lain, his confidential scribe Abu Talib Zerhoun, and his Strong Man audience to his distinguished visitor not physic the Major Napoleon Riccoli.

Graciously the Great Kaid poured a libation of milk in sign of welcome, protection and hospitality. Gravely they drank ceremonial mint-tea and talked of-horses.

"You must see my private stables, Sidi Officer," said the Kaid, beaming graciously upon the man whom he was summing up with the shrewd cleverness, the deep and wide experience, that so seldom led him

The eyes of the Secretary met those of the Chamberlain, and neither smiled.

"Now what color are the horses of the troop of Arab Spahis who, later on, will join the Sidi here?" asked the Kaid suddenly.

"Bay," replied Riccoli. "At least it was a bay troop when it left the regiment."

"Bay horses. Good. I am glad they are not roan, for roan horses are never swift. Nor yellow, for yellow horses are fit only for outcasts. "I must give the Sidi a bay horse from my own stables, that he may match the troop. But it will not be the one that the Sultan sent to me, interesting collection of names-in for it has not only a white face and the circumstances. We're going to white stockings, but actually a hear something, Joe." white patch on the withers. What could be more unlucky? Oh yes, His Shereefian Holiness and Imperial Highness meant it to be unlucky. It will be when I conquer and capture him; when we capture him; when you capture him. Very unlucky-for him; for I will shave off the Shereefian and Imperial Holiness's beard, and nail his feet to the floor while I do it.

of hints of what he's going to do to someone and the something he's going to show somebody. He'll want watching, Bob." "I don't wonder he's a bit

strange," observed Otho. "Enough attended by his hajib, his chamber to upset anybody. According to what he says, he had the most appalling experience here, when he fell into the Kaid's hands before. bodyguard Ibrahim the Lion, gave Absolutely fortured - mentally if tortured to death before his eves They threw the poor devil over the wall on to some hooks."

"By God! That explains it. That's vhy he's always been standing staring up at the tower there, and mumbling to himself about 'pore of' Peer,' and what he's going to do about it."

"Yes. Pierre Legrand was the name he said, I remember. Yes, we must watch Sailor Harris. Got a eigarette? Good man! I suppose you haven't noticed anything queer about me, Joe?" smiled Otho, havng lit his cigarette.

"No, mate. You aren't going to brow a fit of madness, are you?' "No, I'm not going dotty, Joe," was the quiet reply, "but Mekazzen gives me, as well as Sailor Harris, a lot to think about. I have been thinking about a young man named Raisul. I used to know him as Rus-

An orderly approached, bearing a slip of paper. "Sergeant-Major wants Bellême,

Mummery, Harris and Bossum, Soit, Poussin and Petrovitch. "Very interesting," murmured Otho, as they rose to obey. "A very

What they heard from Sergeant-Major Vittorelli was almost unbelievably thrilling and surprisinghough had they but known ft, not nearly as thrilling and surprising as what the remainder of the Section had heard from that zealous officer.

The dittle group speculates on its daredevil assignment, tomorrow.

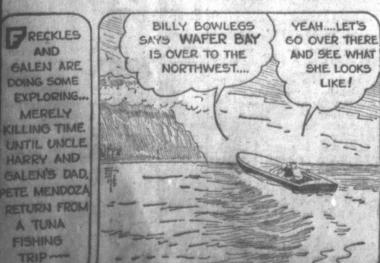
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Fred Sharp of Wichita Falls is

Jack Griggs and D. A. Finklestein Pampa visitor for a few days. left yesterday on a business trip J. W. Thomas of Cisco is in the to Las Vegas, N. M., yesterday.

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WASHINGTON, March 20. (A)-

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diplomats-Yosuke Matsuka-who is

coming to this country on his way

It was Matsuoka who represented

his country at the League of Na-

tions and finally walked out of its

assembly room in protest against

that body's condemnation of Japa-

nese military activities in Manchuria, a condemnation with which the

United States has announced itself

Matsuoka in London yesterday ex-

pressed the view that withdrawal of

the American scouting fleet from

the Pacific to the Atlantic would

lead to a more friendly feeling be-

back home from Geneva.

in general accord.

# MacDonald Seeks French O. K. On Mussolini Peace Plan

'NO FORCE' SPIRIT TO APPLY TO ALL NATIONS

ROME, March 20 (P)-The new Mussolini peace plan will not be limited to Great Britain, France, Germany and Italy but will embrace the whole continent and even the United States to a certain extent, Premier Ramsay MacDonald said in an interview today.

The British statesman made the statement before leaving for Paris to urge Premier Edouard Daladier of France to aprove the project. He bade farewell to Signor Mussolini and French Ambassor De Jouvenel. Sir John Simon, British foreign secretary, remained in Rome for further sightseeing.

Mr. MacDonald refused to divulge any details but said "our whole idea is to open up the possibility of complete agreement, not between two, three, four, five or six powers, but all nations concerned."

An official Italian announcement esterday said "collaboration of the four powers" was proposed in Premier Benito Mussolini's plan but no details were made public.

Asked regarding the part of the United States, Mr. MacDonald re-

"We are not overlooking the United States by any means. We need her, too. The American government will be kept fully informed concerning the negotiations.

Mr. MacDonald called the working out of the Mussolini plan "an evolutionary process." He said it would be presented to each nation in accordance with that nation's particular condition." Chancellor Adolf Hitler of Ger-

many and Premier Daladier are expected to join Mr. MacDonald and Signor Mussolini in a later conference in northern Italy if it is decided further details should be dis-

The French and German governments already have copies of the Mussolini project. An official an-nouncement said it proposed "collaboration of the four powers in an effort to promote, in the spirit of the Kellogg pact and a 'no force' declaration, a long period of peace

for Europe and the world." The "no force" declaration was signed by the four powers last December and endorsed simultaneous equality in armaments for Germany and security for France. The agreement brought Germany back into the disarmament conference after a four months' absence because its arms equality demands were un-

The world's principal problems can be solved if the governments and the peoples listen to Rome, Signor Mussolini declared in a commercial federation meeting he said fascist wisdom was the only solution for the present ills and again predicted all Europe would be fascist within a decade.

L. G. Blanton underwent a maor operation at Pampa hospital

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series.

19 Fruit.

21 Garden tool.

24 Silkworm.

26 A witch.

27 To entangle.

29 Northeast.

31 A true rib.

34 Vegetables.

37 Globular

bodies.

41 Pronoun.

39 To moisten.

Senator Small

the national congress acts.

will modify the Dean law at this

session," Senator Small said. "The legislature will wait until the people

f Texas vote on repeal of the 18th

PRISONERS HUNTED

POTEAU, Okla., March 20. (A)-

posse of 150 men, headed by Sher-

Guy Hedrick of LeFors transact-

George Simms of LeFors was

business here Saturday.

Pampa visitor yesterday.

Believes Beer

30 Knave of

clubs.

33 Sable.

22 Frozen water.

25 Genius of the

body (Egyp-

tian religion).

organ of a fish. 2 To drive in by 45 Sun god. light blows. 46 Cluster of 3 Pastry. 4 Measure. wool fibers 5 Part in a drama.

6 Wrath.

7 Sets of

8 South

slope.

drawers.

America.

9 Downward

10 Toward the

48 Cyst tumor. 49 Insect. 50 Intention. 51 To press. 53 Beer. 55 Otherwise, 56 To hum. 35 Canine animal 58 Noise. 59 To change 60 Debate.

VERTICAL 11 To long for. 1 Long outer 12 What reptile 57 Chaos. garment.

associated with 27 Horse. 28 Burdened. 30 Matter. 31 Song. 32 Quantity,

34 Oblique. 36 Pertaining to wine. 38 Third eyelid. 39 Toupee. 40 Animal trainer. 42 The earth.

from Ireland?

15 Desiccated.

18 Blemishes.

23 Sea eagle.

26 Instruments

17 Morass.

21 Meat.

44 Sealskin. 45 Ascended. 47 Needy. 49 Propensity. 50 Singing voice. 52 Wooden peg. 54 Cotton machine

55 Prophet, was banished 59 Preposition.



tertainment committees of the Board T. J. Coffee, J. F. Davis, B. E. Hesof City Development and Junior chamber of commerce at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the chamber of commerce rooms in the city hall. Frank Cul-

well known speaker and entertainment features will be made at the meeting tonight.

To Be Set Today

Mr. and Mrs. Joe McCartney of Phillips camp were Pampa visitors

### Both Brine And Dry Cure Makes Hams 'Excellent'

Roosevelt Ways LUBBOCK, March 20. (A)-Hams cured in brine and also in dry cure then stored for a year, were found Two weeks in his new office, Presitexture." Don L. Jones, superintendent of the Lubbock experiment stadent already has taken his place as tion, reports. The curing experiment was part of the work of 1932.

The hams were put down in brine He took old-fashioned diplomacy and dry cure respectively, Jones reby surprise in dealing directly with ported, on January 21, 1932. They the British, French, and German ambassadors when disarmament were cured two and a half and two days per pound respectively. The former remained in the brine cure reached a crisis at Geneva and success of the conference was threatenfor 30 days, then smoked with mesquite wood, wrapped in paper and gunny sack, painted with yellow wash and stored in the dugout. Now state department officials expect the president will have a chatwith one of the leading Japanese

The two day cure ham remained in the dry cure 28 days, smoked and wrapped as the other, except that it was not painted but instead put in a box and covered with air-slacked lime before being placed in stor-

Although the hams were 12 months cellent quality, color and texture. The hams lost approximately onethird of their green weight during storage period, the loss being largely

# COURT:

J. B. Chastain, charged with burglarizing Baker Henry's residence, was placed on trial as 31st district court opened this morning. Chastain, former Oklahoman, will be defended by Claude Williams on ap-

pointment of Judge W. R. Ewing. The following jury was seated: E. Brown, K. Combs, D. B. Purinton Date of the Community banquet L. R. Taylor, C. H. Rugg, S. J. Black-will be set at a joint meeting of en-burn, J. T. Rupert, E. P. Alexander, from closed banks for meeting paysey, Andy Word.

berson is chairman of the B. C. D. jar of liquor over to county officers. had been returned. committee and R. L. Bowden of the Vincent was released on \$500 bond in Justice W. S. Baxter's court ofter DRIED AND CANNED FRUITS The date will probably be some night next week. Arrangements for session.

## **Boots Ballory Holds She Has** Never Been Wed

Wampas Baby Star" selections, to- to health. day filed a document in the superior art stating although she lived with Charles R. Bennett and posed as his wife, she never considered she was married to him.

relief to determine the status of his relationship with the actress, who advice of a physician. is known in private life as Mrs. Pa-

tricia M. Bennett.
Miss Mallory's answer said she Bennett in 1928 while she was appearing in a New York musical production and he was a member of the orchestra. He was then 22 years old, she said, adding Bennett often told her they would be legally mar-

and 10 days old when removed from ried "when he was able."
storage, Jones said, both were of exBennett's petition said he understood Miss Mallory was planning a divorce and that he intended to op-

### Deadline For Gold Hoarders, March 27

WASHINGTON, March 20 (P)fold hoarders have been given until March 27 to return their stocks the banks. The Federal reserve board yester-

day sent out word to each of its 12 districts, extending the time for color scheme which is to predomi-compiling of lists of those who have nate at the party. The baskets can withdrawn gold since February 1.

At the same time the treasury

Left-over spiced pickle juice At the same time the treasury authorized unopened state member banks to permit withdrawals of is excellent to use poured over whole amounts not exceeding five per or sliced ham when baking. It may cent of their deposits, and repealed also be used to thin salad dressings. regulations allowing withdrawals rolls and necessities of life.

The original time limit for filing a list of gold hoarders expired last City officers Saturday arrested Friday. The treasury said that on Scott Vincent and turned him and a March 15 a total of \$327,000,000

MONEY SAVERS IN NORTH WASHIGTON (AP) - Dried and anned fruits are money-savers in Henry Shelton of Skellytown northern climates, says the bureau transacted business here this mor-Herbert Willis of Borger was a until plump and tender. Dried

### Soap's Function Is To Cleanse, and Not To Cure, Doctors Say

The main function of soap is to eanse-not to cure, according to tress who was included in the 1933 the function of soap and its relation a trade with Governor Cooney.

Dr. Goodchild's conclusion is supdeans of medical schools and hos-pital superintendents, who were in pointment grew out of a trade with Her action was an answer to a petition filed recently by Bennett, in which he asked for declaratory to have an effect upon the skin, such purchase."

In view of the conflicting claims made for the medicinal and antiwas 16 years old when she first met septic qualities of certain soaps. Dr. Goodchild stated that his findings corroborated by medical and institutional authorities, should serve to correct misleading information on

the subject. All soaps have antiseptic action egardless of the addition of special ngredients, was the verdict of the experts, who further agreed that a soap suitable for general daily use

should be pure, mild and neutral "If the effect be other than cleaning," a soap should be used only upon the advice of a physician, asserted Dr. Lewellys F. Barker, of Johns Hopkins university

### GOOD FOR CHILD'S FAVOR

Inexpensive favors for a children's Easter party can be in the form of a ittle basket for each in which they will find a present of a small Easter egg wrapped in crinkly paper of the color scheme which is to predomi-

the juices left from bottled pickles

Montana Senator Will Take Seat

WASHINGTON March 20. (A)pect today of any action to prevent LOS ANGELES, March 20. (P)—Brooklyn, N. Y., who has just pub-lished the results of his study on he obtained his appointment thru

take his seat Monday, word came ported by the opinions of sixty-six from Helena that Judge George M. physicians, public health officers, Eourquin had sent a letter to all Cooney, and that his title to the icinal content of a soap is sufficient seat "has no other foundation than

### FLED TO MEXICO

DALLAS, March 20. (AP)—Bert Whisnand, ranger sergeant, expresser, 21 and John (Perchmouth) Stan-40, sought for the slaying of J. C. Moseley, sheriff at Tulia, Jan 23, and Joe Brown, deputy sheriff at Rhome, Jan. 27, had fled to Mexico.

E. E. Clair of Wichita Falls was a week-end visitor in the city.



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# Trial of Army Officer Begins

Long Way Off LONDON, March 20 (A)-Action in association with Otto Waldemar Olst, German, toward obtaining in-AUSTIN, March 20. (A)-Representative John M. Mathis of Hous-ton and Senator Clint C. Small of to an enemy is among the charges Amarillo tonight expressed varying on which Lieut. Norman Baillieviews on whether amendement of the Dean law would make it possible to have beer in Texas after prisoner, is being tried, it developfinal action at Washington.

Representative Mathis, ardent court martial. ed today at the opening of his

house wet, said Texas could have The action allegedly was combeer simply by amending the Dean law. He has a bill pending in the August, 1932. house to amend the Dean and legalize beer of 3.2 per cent alcohol by weight. It is before the house

The charge specifies that the accused, in association with Olst, "made a note of the following matstate affairs committee now and will be brought out, he said, as soon as ters: "(1) organization, tanks, arhe national congress acts.

Senator Small, chairman of the structure; (2) automatic rifle, patsenate committee on criminal juris-prudence, expressed the opinion that brigade tanks; being in act preparaa constitutional amendment would be necessary to permit the sale of judicial to the interests of the 3.2 per cent beer in Texas.

He expressed the belief that if useful to the enemy."

beer law were enacted now the Lieut. Baillie-Stewart, son of a state supreme court would hold that it violated the Texas constitution, looked pale and drawn as he apwhich forbids the sale of liquors peared for trial in Chelsea. Upon "capable of producing intoxication."

He said the Dean law prohibited the sale of liquors having an alcopresident and then stepped across the width of the hall and stood nolic content of more than one per facing the court as the formalities "I do not believe the legislature of the openin proceeded.

## **LeFors Resident** Dies After Brief Illness Sunday

iff Marshall Blaylock, today was searching the countryside for 13 risoners, including an accused slay-Bestow Glick, 55, a resident of er and a suspected bank robber, who LeFors for the last three years, died overpowered the acting jailer at the at his home last night following a county jail here yesterday and es- brief illness. Mr. Glick, a carpenter most of his life, moved to LeFors from Borger with his family. He was born in Cherokee county, Texas

Funeral services will be conducted at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the chapel of the G. C. Malone Funeral home, with the Rev. C. H. Williams, pastor of the Methodist church of LeFors in charge. Burial will ollow at Faiview cemetery.

Mr. Glick is survived by his wife and two daughters, Mrs. Gale Ma-ples and Mrs. D. E. Emberlin, both of LeFors, and three sons, Paul, Lar-wood, and Harrell, all of LeFors. Other survivors are his mother, Mrs. Martha Glick, of Dow, Okla., two sisters, Mrs. Vernon Horn and Mrs. Mildred Dolly, both of Dow, Okla. and one brother, Van Glick of Al-buquerque, N. M.

NOMINATION OKEYED WASHINGTON, March 20. (P) The senate today confirmed the nominations of Hutch I. Cone of Florida; Gatewood S. Lincoln of California, and David W. Todd of New York, as members of the ship-

SIX TOWNS IN LEAGUE SAN ANGELO, March 20.—Six towns announced for membership in a West Texas semi-profes in a West Texas semi-professional baseball league Sunday in a meeting of emissaries here, league o fficers were elected and plans set for opening of a split season race April 22. The entries, two of them tentative, are Texon, Coleman, Abilene, Hamlin, Ozona, and San Angelo.

# ALENTED PIANO PUPILS TO BE PRESENTED IN RECIT

IRS. R. C. WILSON AND 2 ASSOCIATES WILL PRESENT PUPILS

in plane will be shown this evening when plane number of Mrs. R. Wilson, Mrs. Helen Vaught, and ecital at the First Methodist church 8 o'clock.

Mrs. John V. Andrews, soprano, nd Miss Dorothy Mae Meers, viost, will be assisting artists. The public is invited to hear these

ented artists and pupils. Participating pupils will be Bruce k Johnson, Earl Bracken, Frankle er, Betty Cree, Patricia Bissett, innie Bell Williams, Margaret church, 2:30, parish house, ope, Oowala Lawson, Anita An-Billy Vaught, Bobby Vaught, Helen Chandler, James Mrs. J. A. Arwood. rt Smith, Gerald Brown, Rose La to plan class social for April 4. ell Williams, La Verne Hill, Elea-Ruth Gillham, Eula Taylor, Lou Church, Moleta Turman, eanne Lively, Naomi Sunkel, Ruth

# Mrs. Gorman Given Birthday Party

Mrs. Jessie Gorman was pleassurprised Saturday evening when she was given a party by her laughter, Mrs. A. R. Oates, and Mr. Oates on her 58th birthday, Mrs. Gorman received many use-

al gifts during the evening. Delicious refreshments were serv-to Mrs. Gladys Murray, Mrs. Olin Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hayn, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Park of tyre, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Chester andell, Miss Opal Mask of Sayre, and Mrs. Hilliard, Mrs. Robert Cook and baby Mrs. R. L. Cottrell Mr. and Mrs. Steve Oates, and Mr. nd Mrs. Earl Richards, besides

Oradel Nuhn of Memphis spent the week-end with friends here.

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London Bridge club, 2:30; Mrs. H. C. Charless, 522 N. Frost. Amusu club, 2:30, Mrs. C. T. Hunk-

Order of the Rainbow for Girls BILITY of Pampa children as initiation service, 7:30, Masonic hall; brought out by skilled instruc- Masons and Eastern Stars urged to

> Dorcas class of Central Baptist church will have regular business meeting and election of officers in home of Mrs. L. W. Tarpley, 1402 East Francis, at 2:30.

WEDNESDAY

American Legion auxiliary will deliver hot doughnuts Wednesday morning; orders to be placed not later than Tuesday night with Mrs. Hugh Cunningham, R. H. Kitchings, phone 872-W.

Woman's auxiliary of Episcopal

Fidelis Matrons executives will ristine Kidwell, Patsy Gaut, Mar- meet for business session and waf-Coffey, Frances Coffey, Ludine fle breakfast at 9 a. m. in home of Bagby group of Fidelis Matrons

Jack Hessey, Marjorie Gillis, Bagby group of Fidelis Matrons McIntosh Lois Ilene Fos- of First Baptist church will meet Evelyn Hill, Virginia Callison, at 2:30 o'clock at home of Mrs. Callison, La Rue Little, Rob- A. L. Prigmore on East Francis

> Thursday Night 42 club, 8 o'clock, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hampton,

Linger Longer club, 2:30, Mrs. of Hollywood will be "here again Hollis Rabb, Strickland apartments. and gone again" as long as she is La Noche club, Mr. and Mrs. Ed In Her Contract 

No-Trump Bridge, Miss Ruby regularly!'

Queen of Clubs, 2:30, Mrs. Carl S. . . .

A. A. U. W. meeting, 7:30, city hall club rooms.

school Parent-Teacher association. Sinclair-Prairie Oil company club now-so I'm proportionately less will meet.

Contract Bridge club, 2:30, Mrs. T. F. Smalling.

SATURDAY

Treble Clef club, 3 o'clock, Meth-

# Pool Plans To Be

set of plans for the entrance, oath houses and improvements at the new swimming pool will be presented the city commission in regular session tonight. The plans call for a fence entrance, two bath casts houses, concrete walks and grass York.

around the pool and seats and can-"Walked out?" she laughs. "I was kicked out!" Other important business will be

DON'T THREATEN CHILD WITH DOCTOR'S VISIT

transacted.

Sometime the doctor will have to bition? Didn't it take courage to come, and the child to whom he has keep on trying despite rebuffs? made a bogie-man will be a most difficult and unhappy patient.

Mrs. Frank Hill and son have re turned from a visit with relatives at

T. H. Andrews, Tom Asby, J. P. Alexander, and T. J. Coffee of Mc-Lean were here for duty in 31st district court today. Louis Laznik of Borger transact-

ed business here Saturday.

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RUNS AWAY AFTER FILMS



AFTER each picture, Katherine neppurn, one of the year's sensations, "runs away" for a brief vacation. It's in her contract as her means to keep a fresh viewpoint,

gain, here again, gone again -Katharine Hepburn! But only for a time is she gone again, back east, away from Holly-wood, but not from the pleasant echoes of her success in films. This slim little red-haired girl whose performance in "A Bill of Divorcement" captured the interest

HOLLYWOOD, March 20. - Gone

in pictures, she says. "It's in my contract, you know, that I may leave after each pic-child Study club, Mrs. Robert Gil-ture," she explains. "I like Holly-

wokod and picture-acting, but I still believe it's healthy to run away She "ran away" this time just be-

fore preview of her second picture, "Christopher Strong," and her departure was accompanied by more misgivings, she declared, than she suffered before when she left convinced that she was a film fail-

Parents night to be observed at high school under direction of high said so many nice things about me that I'm sure they'll expect a lot Free, vital, determined, delight-

fully frank—these are the words of Katharine Hepburn. Eccentric, too, if you like. Those sailor's dun-garees she wore around she has discarded now. "I wore them for comfort," she said, "but when peo-ple began talking about it they weren't comfortable any longer."

Daughter of a Hartford, Conn. ized playtime productions. At Bryn Mawr she played in dramatic club offerings, and after that her only goal was the theater. Anyway, She Was 'Out'

The story around Hollywood was that she had "walked out" of more casts than anyone else in New

She was "kicked out" of "The Big Pond," Death Takes a Holiday, Jane Cowl's "Art and Mrs. Bottle,"

and "The Animal Kingdom," in turn. Even from 'The Warrior's Never tell an unruly child that Husband," the play which made her you will call the doctor for him, or for Hollywood, she was "kicked imply in any way that a doctor's out"—but they calle't her back.

visit is something terrifying and And was she crushed by the numerous slaps in the face of her am-

"No", she denies gravely. "It Well, you be the judge of that!

P.-T. A. OFFICERS





MRS. ROY HOLT, above, as president of the Baker Parent-Teacher associations will be one of the most active P.-T. A. workers in the city next year. She is an ardent member. Mrs. Hoyt Allen, below, has been re-elected treasurer because of her loyal and efficient services. (Wirsching photos.)

rollment is expected for the Christian Culture Institute to be conducted by the Young People's Gives Relief

division of the Canyon Methodist church here from March 27 to 30, inclusive. The Institute, which is conducted for credit, will be held under the leadership of Rev. J. W. under the leadership of Rev. J. W. Watson, Lubbock secretary of the dean of the school, and Miss Mattie to teach. Approximately 300 cred-Mae Swisher, student seceretary of the Methodist church, as hostess

Courses will be conducted by such well known pastors and educators as Prof. C. H. Thurman, Rev. C. W. Foote, Miss Mary Moss Richardson, Prof. S. H. Condron, Dean Geraldine Green; and Rev. J. W. Watson. The daily schedule will be as follows: 5:30 p. m. to 6:15, supper and fellowship; 6:15 to 7 o'clock, classes; 7 to 7:30 o'clock, recreation and stunts; 7:30 to 8:15 o'clock, classes. All those between the ages of 16 and 23 are eligible for credit and any

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CANYON, March 20 .- A record en- course without credit

division of the Canyon Methodist credit institutes beginning on the ing for leadership work in churches and communities where they expect its have been issued during the past four years and it is experted the enrollment this year will be well over a hundred. Midland Man In

# Lions Club Race

MIDLAND, March 20 .- Lions of Pampa have been asked by their fellow Lions club members of Midland to consider the candidacy of Marion F. Peters of Midland for

governor of District 2-T. Peters is said by his fellow towns-men to be one of the outstanding citizens of West Texas. He is now president of the Midland Lions club, the attendance of which has umped from an average of about 18 to about 50 under his administration. Peters is a church officer, director of the chamber of com-Welfare Association and merce, Welfare Association and Red Cross officer, Boy Scout of ficial, and general civic leader. He is nationally known as a collector of cattle brand drawings from fa-

The Midland candidate for district governor originated and staged Midland, Wink, and Big Spring. He knows Lionism and practices it, his friends say. Peters is manager of West Texas Gas company

NIECE OF PAMPAN IS 26. Easter mornings. MONTH OLD

SANTA MONICA, Calif., March 20. (Sp.)—Pretty 26-month-old Bet-ty Jean Sewell, niece of Mr. and course two good methods—the le Mrs. Roy Sewell of Pampa, Texas, is on her way to movie stardom. She olds a film contract with Jack Hays Productions awarded Monday night pefore a cheering throng in the Fox Criterion theater as the climax of the Baby Film Star contest sponsored by the Evening Outlook.

Award of the contract for her appearance in one picture and the right to option in the event she nakes good as a baby actress followed a preview showing of Polly Tix of Washington, one of the "baby star series" produced by Jack Hayes for Educational Pictures.

Betty Jean is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard L. Sewell, 917



By EVERETT BUCKINGHAM

The Approach Principle In general most opening hands offer a choice between a notrump should be preferred in opening the bidding be it even a four card

Failing to use the approach principle acconts for losses even with advance players.

With opening notrump bids or suit bids higher than one, the bidding becomes overcrowded and much of the information that may e exchanged between partners is shut out and for this reason the best bid in Contract is a one bid in a suit. This gives partner a chance to use the negative notrump when he cannot assist so as to give the opening bidder another chance to bid.

Only a very weak hand (one containing less than 1 plus honor tricks) is justified for a pass by partner. In all cases the support ing hand or helping hand should take out either with a suit or a no-

When four card suits came into

use, in order for them to be successful, require a new basis for sup-These requirements for sup- laid down. port introduced into the declarer's hand a new series of four card suits bid does not shut out no-trump as such as A-Q-x-x, A-J-10-x, and partner will deny having but two K-Q-10-x. Each containing one and one-half honor tricks. An shown opening no-trump bid eliminates Due the possible four or five card suits and thus nullifies their tremendous value. The bidding and playing range was increased by hands which make game (or save points) at a four card suit bid but not at no-trump. In order not to do away with hands that would make game at no-trump it became necessary to modify the take out and denial bids of the supporting hand. Thus the "negative" no-trump merely shows an average hand, about one and one-half honor tricks. The only object being to keep the bidding open at a low stage in case partner prefers a no-trump or has another bid to offer. It would be misleading to say that in the approach system fewer no-trump bids are used. The no-

trump bids are shifted from their position in the opening hand and are used now more frequently than with other systems. No-trump "take outs" are enlarged and in Automobile Loans

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cereal, cream, potuto omelet,

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onions on toast, radishes and

olives, molasses cookies, can-

DINNER: Breaded veal cut-

lets, tomato fritter,s dandelion

greens with emon sauce, banana

and peanut salad, maple sirup

custard pie with meringue,

Scald milk and add butter, salt

ned cherries, milk, tea,

Hot cross buns claim much of our interest during the Lenten season. Many bakers feature this bread every Friday during the entire period while others save them cup granufated sugar, 4 tablespoons especially for Good Friday and butter, 1 teaspoon salt, ½ yeast butter, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/2 yeast cake, 4 tablespoons lukewarm water, 1 tablespoon cinnnamon, 1 egg

The custom of eating hot cross buns originated in old Enlgand, In ancient time. Buns, if properly made, were supposed to keep for Since proper hot cross buns are

process and the short process. One cup milk, 1 yeast cake, 1/2 cup lukewarm water, 1-3 cup granulated sugar, 3 cups flour, 1, teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 5

course, two good methods-the long

cup butter, 1 eg, 1/2 cup currants Scald milk and cool to lukewarm temperature. Add yeast cake dis-solved in water. Add sugar, salt, cinnamon and egg well beaten. Add flour, currants and softened butter and work until thoroughly blended. Knead to a smooth dough and pieces and shape in tiny balls. With a sharp knife cut a deep gash on the top of each. Place in a buttered pan about an inch apart and over with a sirup made by boiling when taken from the oven.

OFFICERS WILL MEET

Fidelis Matrons of the First Baptist church will have an executive meeting and waffle breakfast Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock in the home of Mrs. J. A. Arwood. All bid and a suit bid. However when a hand contains a biddable suit it work for the next three months will be discussed.

TO WHITEN CLOTHES Clothes which have become yelwed can be whitened by sprinkling with water and spreading on the grass in the sun. Articles slightly discolored can be soaked in cold vater and then boiled until white.

cludes hands containing good support for partner's suit bids. Illustrating the approach prin-

The opening hand: 1. S.—A-Q-9-3 H.—A-J-10-9 D.-K-5-4 C.-K-3 2. Same as above. Possible dummy:

S.—K-J-4-2 H.—Q-6 D.-A-8-3-2 C.-6-5-4Another possible dummy: H.-8-7-2

D.-A-10-3-2

C.-A-Q-7-4 bids became more frequent while bid would not score game against the trump requirement for a raise five clubs and the king of hearts on were shifted to three trumps head- the left of the declarer; and an ed by at least a queen or four small opening one spade will score game

three bids are offered.

and sugar. When lukewarm add yeast cake dissolved in water. Add 21/2 cups flour mixed and sifted let rise in a warm place until dou- egg well beaten. Mix thoroughly ble in bulk. The temperature for and add currants and flour to this rising should be between 70 knead, from  $\frac{1}{2}$  to 1 cup more, and 80 degrees F. It should take Knead until elastic and put into a about one hour. Pinch off small large mixing bowl. Cover with a cloth and let rise in a moderately warm place over night. In the morning, shape as in preceding recipe. Let rise in a warm place for rise until double in bulk. Bake | 30 minutes. Bake in a hot oven for 25 minutes in a hot oven. Brush 25 minutes. Brush over with sirup

BAGBY GROUP TO MEET The Bagby group of the Fidelis atrons class of the First Baptist clock at the home of Mrs. A. L. social, at which the group members will be hostesses April 4.

A piece of ribbon sewed inside the ps of the shoulders of your dress, with a snap at the other end of the ribbon and a snap sewed in the dress so that you can keep the strap of your slip from silding down your arms takes but a short time to devise and gives you great comfort.

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FLEETING FADS GIVEN CONDEMNATION OF PHYSICIAN

DENTON, March 20.—The mold-ng of adolescent life is one of the greatest responsibilities of modern civilization toward its future development stresses Dr. Jessie Louise Herrick, physician at Texas State College for Women (CIA) in talking of the adolescent girl, who, from sixteen to twenty-one years of age, forms the greater part of

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She says that the greatest thing in life is "Living according to a plan" basing this plan on bodily strength, mental strength poise and vision. She points out that stimulants and drinks which do not build or even nourish the body, late hours which destroy the delicate nervous mechanism, and fleeting fads which diminish the vitality, are ever threatening to adoles-

cent life. cent life is still in the making and at the same time "week-ends" are gaining ground, solitude is unknown. "Where next" the most important question in the youth's ocabulary, has a tendency to un-

balance the nervous system, the building up of which is rest.

In short, a state of health is a Matrons class of the First Baptist state of poise; and it is just as church has been asked to meet much a normal duty to keep well Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'- as it is to be good. Last is the need for vision. One girl takes her Prigmore on East Francis. Plans bit of clay, treats it carelessly, will be made for the next class spoils its beauty, devotes it to igfades. Another takes her bit of clay, works with devotion and transform it into something she will carry through the years, for everyone of life's experiences is registered somewhere in one's physical or

mental makeup. J. B. Williams of Miami was here

on business today. C. R. Rugg, J. P. Cox, H. E. Means, D. J. Fish, and J. L. Rupert of Le-Fors were attending court here to-

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New York Stocks

NEW YORK, March 20 (A)-The ock market encountered scatterselling in a quiet session today, and while rails and wet stocks oved a little higher, utilities and ellaneous industrials receded derately. The close was irreguarly lower. Transfers approximat-

.... 97 1031/4 1011/4 1011/4 Avi Cor ..... 122 7% Bdall ..... 11 37% Ben Avi ..... 17 9% 3% Chrysler . .. 135 10% Com Solv .... 76 131/8 121/8 121/8 Con Oil Del .. 15 6 Dru Inc .... 29 351/2 341/4 DuPont De ..116 40% Gen El .....133 14% 14 14 12% 12% Gen El .....133 143 Gen Mot . ..150 13 Goodrich . .. 8 Goodyear . . . 42 15% Int Harv . . . . 134 23% 23 23 8½ 8½ 23 Int Nick Can 70 8% Int T&T ... 69 7% 6 41/2 498 4% Mid Con Pet 4 41/2 font Wd .... 7314 % 13% 13% Packard . . . 31 21/2 21/4 21/4 Penney JC . . 16 24/4 23 1/4 23 1/4 Phillips Pet .. 26 6% Pure Oil . . . 5 3½ Padio . . . . 97 4% 6% 3% ..... 84 20 19% 19% Shell Un .... 7 4½ 4% Skelly Oil ... 2 3%

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CHICAGO POULTRY CHICAGO, March 20 (A)-Poulens 13; colored springs 14; rocks 16; rosters 9; young hen turkeys 15, toms 13, old toms 10; ducks 10-13

geese 9; broilers 19-21. CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, March 20 (AP)-Wheat rices averaged lower early today, doisture in domestic winter wheat territory southwest was bearish factor, although regarded by many traders as coming too late to be of material benefit to the wheat

Opening at 14 decline to 14 adance, wheat later held near the initial limits. Corn started unchanged to 1/4 higher, and subsequently sagged somewhat.

Wheat closed weak, 1/4-7/4 under Saturday's finish, corn unchanged 14-% higher, oats unchanged to a shade up, and provisions unchanged to 10 cents lower.

BUTTER AND EGGS

CHICAGO, March 20 (P)-Butter. 8,204, firm; creamery specials (93) score) 18%-19; extras (92) 18; extra firsts (90-91) 17%; firsts (88-89) 17%; standards (90 centralized carlots) 18 . Eggs, 30,814, steady; extra firsts 13; fresh graded firsts 12%; current receipts 11%.

KANSAS CITY, March 20 (A) — (U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs 4,500; steady to 5 higher; top 3,75 on choice 180-240 lbs.; packing sows KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK 275-550 lbs. 2.80-3.25.

Cattle 9,000; calves 700; fed steers and yearlings steady to 15 lower; other classes steady; steers, good and choice, 550-1500 lbs. 4.00common and medium 550 lbs up 3.25-5.00; cows, good 2.50-3.00; vealers (milk fed), medium to choice, 3.50-6.00; stocker and feed-er steers, good and choice, 4.00-5.75.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON NEW ORLEANS, March 20. (A)-Cotton opened quiet today. Liverpool as about as due. First trades were inchanged to 3 points down and May eased a point after the start. The market ruled quiet but stea dy all morning. Prices gradually proved on some trade buying

and price fixing orders and in sympathy with a better tone in stocks. May traded up to 6.48. July to 6.64 and October to 6.85. 7 points above the early lows and 4 to 5 points above Satrday's close.

Near noon the market was steady nd one point under the highs.

\*COTTON PRODUCTION tton production for 1932 as shown day by the census bureau's ginig report was 12,703,208 running counting round bales as half es, or 12,994,430 equivalent 500-and bales, compared with 16,628,and 17,095,594 for 1931 and 13,-18 and 13,931,597 for 1930.

SHINGTON, March 20 (A)-House today passed and sent e Senate a bill which would bank and trust companies v from Federal reserve banks



out leaving old sores. A town in a bad way, however, which is a hot-bed of hatreds which break out into bitterness every

OUR CHANGING SELVES. Deskins Wells in Wellington Lea-

so often.)

If you weigh yourself today, and then weigh yourself three weeks from now, your weight will probably show little change. But, according to Dr. Adolph of the University of Rochester, at least 93 per cent of the real substance of your body will have been changed in the

changes every 21 days, of an average, and the body is 93 per cent water. He also figures that the nitrogen of the body, which is the chief element in the chemical composition of muscle, is renewed ed every 290 days, while the iron News aponent is changed in a slightly

(And if you ask us, we're darned glad of it. Some days we feel

that we can be glad that we, at least bodily, are constantly changing, repairing, building.) ON GAS TAXES

gas production of Texas is being of gas from tax. Such a measure, consumed outside of Texas, with it is claimed, would produce \$1,700,-

on each 1000 cubic feet of natural natural resources. Sam Braswell in the Clarendon gas produced, but allowing each producing compa. y an exemption The attention of the legislature on the first 150 million cubic feet is being directed to the fact that each three months. The purpose, 81 per cent of the present natural of course, is to exempt Texas users

gress in politics comes so slowly only \$120,000 of revenue to the 000 of revenue instead of the \$120,-1 state, that amount being paid as 000 heretofore collected. The mea-A new measure has been introduced all legislators who would have Texwhich would place a tax of 2 cents as benefit from one of its greatest

(Your gas education is incomplete. Look into what the current market price for this fuel is at the well and contrast it with the proposed tax. Study what would be the effect on the Panhandle market and on the mea-

landowners now receive. Look up need for fairer taking of the fuel, drainage of unproduced lands. Then, after sleeping over the inequities awhile, we imagine you will not be so sure of yourself, my dear Sam.)

COW TESTING VITAL. T. A. Landers in McLean News Canyon dairy cows were tested last week, and while no T.B. was

that are tested regularly, two cases were found in the 36 other cows in town; also two cases being found in farm cows tested. The cost of sting is so small and the danger of disease so great that all milk users should see that their milk comes from tested cows.

(We know of no food which should be more closely regulated than milk. It is an essential food, vital to children but no less

ger revenue which royalty and found in the regular dairy herds important to adults. Contented cows are more vital than one mean healthy, free from T.B. other contagious infections, It matters much, too, especially in the warm seasons how sanitation is observed. Inspections are necessary. Without them, fair competition is impossible and it is impossible to maintain a standard of purity and quality. Any good dairyman will tell you as much.)

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LONDON, March 20. (A) - Re-

tians for a new trade agreement is

not expected by officials here until

Moscow sends a satisfactory explanation of the arrest of a group

of British engineers on charges of

Russia's defiant refusal to give

the British government information

is formally requested about employes of the Metropolitan-Vickers

Electrical company of Manchester

was considered likely to lead to a

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the president. A third one-the

President Roosevelt interrupted

his luncheon being served on his

office desk to sign the economy

his signature and directed that the

pen be given to Lewis Douglas.

director of the budget, who will

share the brunt of administering

Henry Morgenthau, Jr., chairman

of the farm board, was having

In the room also was a com-

mittee representing the Gridiron club, an organization of Washing-

ton newspapermen famed for its

twice-yearly dinners, which was in-

viting the president to its next din-

CHANG'S HOME BOMBED

SHANGHAI, China, March 20, (P)

The home of Chang Hsaio-Liang.

uncheon with the president.

the White House.

bill-is expected quickly at

definite Anglo-Russian break.

mption of Angelo-Russian nego-

# CANADIAN GIRLS PLAY IN OPENING GAME OF CAGE MEI

# HAS 21 TEAMS

PLAY WICHITA TONIGHT

WICHITA, Kansas, March 20 (AP) basketball teams launch the annual national A. A. U. tournament here tonight.

The tournament brings to the the titleholders, representing the Oklahoma Presbyterian college for usually the Harvester strength. women, the sooner state has three other teams bidding for the twozone championship. Texas also is represented by four teams, including the Dallas Cyclones, former

Six first round games are scheduled for tonight.

The pairings: Upper bracket: Durant Presbyerians vs. Bye; Lenora, Kas., vs., tle polishing. Bye; Ashdown, Ark., vs Bye; Reno county all-stars of Haven, Kansas, vs. Kansas City Steubens; Fort Worth vs. Pittsburg, Kas., Shamrocks; Canadian, Texas, vs. Wichita Independents; Houston vs. Minneapolis; Crescents of Eureka, Ark. vs. Bve.

Lower bracket: Shreveport, La. vs. Topeka, Kansas; Jacksonville, Fla., vs. Bye; Cleveland, Tenn, vs. Chilocco, Okla., Indians; Wichita Thurstons vs. Bye; El Dorado, Ark. vs. Bye: Tulsa vs. Bye: Chandler Okla., vs. Bye; Dallas Cyclones, vs.

The Canadian, Texas, team and the Wichita Independents open the tournament at 6:30 p. m. following at one hour intervals are the Haven All-Stars and the Kansas City Steubens; Houston and Minneapolis; Shreveport and Topeka; Fort Worth and Pittsburgh and Cleveland and the Chilocco Indians.

EINSTEINS HOUSE SEARCHED BERLIN, March 20, (A)-As a result of rumors that arms and ammunition were hidden in Prof. Albert near Berlin, police and a detachment at San Antonio. of national socialists searched the house today but found nothing. Prof. Einstein, who is now on the way to said just before he left New York that he would not go back to Germany so long as conditions there continue as they are.

ERICKSON GIVEN OATH WASHINGTON, March 20. (AP)to former Governor John E. Erick-son to succeed the late Senator The house recessed at noon with-Thomas J. Walsh of Montana.

ERICKSON DEFENDED WASHINGTON, March 20. (AP)seating of Senator John E. Erickson ing meets to the schools. candidate for the senate himself."

OKLAHOMA CHILLED Biting winds and 20-degree tem- horn." fall was reported from the east side, imals.

Hard For Triangle Fight Next Saturday.

Coach Odus Mitchell of the high school track and field squad looked HEMPHILL SEXTET TO anything but pleased as he stuck his head out of the house this morning. The coach was hoping for a week of nice weather to spend in getting his thinclads in condition for the important meet in Amarillo Saturday when the Harvest-Challenging the supremacy of the ers. Amarillo Sandies and Lubbock Durant, Okla., Cardinals, 21 girls Westerners tangle in an annual affair

The Pampa boys lost a close meet to the Sandies here Saturday afternoon in one of the worst sand-Wichita forum outstanding sextets storms of the year. The condifrom nine states. In addition to tion of the Sandies told as they won all the dash events which are

Several newcomers to the Harvester team are expected to come to the front with a little more training and Coach Mitchell had intended working on some new dash material this week. In Trenary and Elkins the coach has two of the most promising sprinters on his team. Both have excellent form and only need starting experience and a lit-

A shot-put man is also badly needed but chances of uncovering one is slight unless there is an unknown in the school who has not been out for practice. Other departments seem to be well taken ing "thought". Only three letter-

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of fine horses.

For the present the bill would affect only Tarrant county, where W. T. Waggoner, racing enthusiast, has constructed an extensive racing

plant, Duvall said. Duvall pointed out that racing would be permitted only in counties that wanted it. The bill provided that before a racing meet could be held, a license would have to be obtained from the county commissioners' court.

Duvall said he had been informed that if the bill was passed another Einstein's country home at Caputh, racing plant would be established room. And then as the straps

The bill was opposed by Representative J. H. Fisher of Newcastle, a minister, who scoffed at the idea Switzerland from the United States that it was sponsored to aid agricultural interests by increasing the quality of horses and mules. "It would be legislative encouragement of gambling," Rev. Fisher said. "We might just as well turn loose all other forms.'

Duvall said that betting on horse races was no worse than gambling Ignoring a protest that his appoint- on cotton futures and on the stock ment involved a political trade, the market and challenged statements preparations for the electrocution senate today administered the oath that it would prove detrimental to

out having taken a vote on the bill or any of the amendments. or any of the amendments.

Ray sharged the bill was "in-iquitious" and said he would rather await the shocks. Senator Burton K. Wheeler (D., see the schools close than derive a Mon.), today told the senate that portion of their revenue from "gamb-federal Judge George M. Bourquin ling dens." The bill would apportion and Butte had opposed the ton part of the taxes levied on rac-die of Dade county (Miam) walk-die of Dade county (Miam) walk-

because "he intends to become a Representative Conde Hoskins of ed behind the chair and threw the Gonzales observed that "a person switch that sent 2,300 volts thru who did not get a kick out of seeing OKLAHOMA CHILLED the horses come down the stretch ought to be bored for the hollow

Hoskins stated that there was a peratures chilled virtually all sec-tions of Oklahoma today, with dearth of good farm animals in agents expressing fear for Texas because no inducement had fruit and garden crops. Light snow- been offered for breeding fine an-

INTER - SQUAD BATTLE WILL START AT 4 O'CLOCK

Pampa football fans will have a chance to see what kind of material will be on hand for this fall when the Harvester squad swings into action in an intra-squad game at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at Harvester park. Assistant Coach Argus Fox has divided his 70 boys and will put them through a full game,

sing nearly every boy. He had not released his starting line-up this morning but expected to select the 22 boys to start the game after practice this afternoon, if practice is held. The cold weather is expected to abate before to-

morrow afternoon. The lads are in good condition for this early in the season. With the exception of the boys who have had no previous football exper-ience, practice has been in progress only three weeks. "Greenies" have been in uniform for more than a month and have learned rapidly. Many important discoveries have been made during the weeks of

practice and already a team is bemen are in uniform, the others being out for track and field. It is planned to have intra-mural games and also a game between the boys who are graduating and the 1933 prospects before the spring

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he were sitting down for lunch, first striding over to Superintendent L. F. Chapman and handing him a sheaf of papers on which he had inscribed, "Here is that book I have been writing.

"I no afraid that chair, see?" he repeated as he surveyed the 30 witnesses and attendants in the were adjusted about his hands and legs, "No camera man here? No one here to take pictures?'

Superintendent Chapman replied "No" just before the attendants placed the metal cap on Zangara's head.

Waits For Shock. "Lousy 'capitalists!" Zangara shouted bitterly. Then he repeated, "No pictures,

capitalists! all capitalists, lousy bunch-chocks." Attendants started to complete bye. Adios to all the world. Good-With his feet not quite touch-

back in the chair and relaxed to die of Dade county (Miami) walk-Zangara's body at 9:15. The little assassin's body stiffened at the first shock and his head gave a

jerk upward. Brain Declared Normal His hands clenched the chair The current was turned off after three minutes and Zangara's body relaxed, slumping forward. Guards hastily released the straps about his arms and physicians stepped forward to make their examination. He was officially pronounced dead at 9:27 a. m., eastern standard time. An autopsy was ordered immediately after the electrocution.

The physicians who performed the autopsy announced they found the assassin's brain "perfectly normal" on gross examination.

There was no immediate an-nouncement as to what would be done with Zangara's body. Several medical schools and clinics had asked that the body be given to them for scientific research but Governor Dave Sholtz did not say what would be done about these requests.

Zangara had no known relatives in the United States. He said his father lived near the town of Feruzzano, Calabria, Italy. He gave his age as in the early thirties. He was a naturalized citizen of the United States.

By The Associated Press. Yesterday's results: New York (a) 3; Boston (N) Brooklyn (N) 4; Bufalfo (IL) 1.

Philadelphia (N) 8; St. Louis Philadelphia (A) 9; Cincinnati

Newark (IL) 4; Boston (A) 0. New York (N) 13, Chicago (A) Today's Schedule.

New York (A) vs. Newark (IL) at Clearwater, Philadelphia (A) vs. House of David at Fort Myers.
Philadelphia (N) vs. Montreal
(IL) at Winter Haven. St. Louis (N) vs. Boston (N) at

Well-Known Boxers On Card At Pla-Mor For Wednesday Night Feature.

Pampa fight fans are expecting to see a real class boxing exhibi-tion at the American Legion's Athletic show in the Pla-Mor auditorium Wednesday night when such well known boxers as Pug Grubbs, Borger, Duff Stanley, Amarillo; Babe Lucero, Wichita; Floyd Guthrie, Woodward, and other boys will be seen in action. The show will start at 8:15 o'clock. The 10-round main event will

feature Grubbs and Stanley another 10-round bout will call for Lucero and Guthrie. All four of the boys are well known in the Matchmaker Andy Andrews has Godwin. Matchmaker Andy Andrews Miller, a fast and clevel had considerable work matching faces Speedy Dada of the Philip-faces Speedy Dada of the Philip-faces Speedy Dada of the Philip-

fight Young puts up.

for Lefty Hawkins, local slugger but and now rates an outstanding chala real tough one will be found in lenger for Tony Canzoneri's lighttime for the opening bout on the weight championship, providing, of

Bob Gilliland of St. Louis is a Pampa visitor for a few days.

### Rosenbloom And Miller Defend **Boxing Titles**

NEW YORK, March 20. (A)-Two title bouts lend dignity this week to the national boxing schedule, one of the best offered in many months.

Maxie Rosenbloom of New York part owner of the light heavyweight

championship, and Freddie Miller of Cincinnati, national boxing association weatherweight king, will stage title defenses on opposite sides of the continent. Rosenbloom, recognized by the New York state athletic commission,

stacks up against the coming southerner, Bob Godwin, in a 15-round match in Madison Square Garden Friday night. Maxie successfully defended his laurels against the young German, Adolph Heuster, ten days fight game in the southwest and ago, and will be heavily favored over

Rusty Cahill, "the maestro," will pines in a 10-rounder at Los An swing into action again in a four-geles tomorrow night in his second round battle with Red McGinty of title defense within less than a Borger. Everybody in this section month, The Cincinnati star whipped of the country knows the Cahill boy
and are glad to see him back again.

Baby Arizmendi of Mexico tin 4
championship match February 28. Toughy Simons of Borger will Aside from these two attractions stand toe to toe with Ray Young of the week's schedule is marked by an Perryton in what should be the important match at the Chicago statoughest battle of the night. Pampa dium Wednesday night between Barfans already know the style of ney Ross of Chicago and Billy Petrolle, veteran Duluth puncher. Ross An opponent has not been named has come along fast in the last year

> course, he can get past Petrolle. C. C. Miller of LeFors was

Pampa visitor this morning.

# MAGICIAN'S LADY ASSISTANT SHOWS AMAZING SKILL SUNDAY

Willard the Wizard, who is the Bill To License nsational stage attraction at the La Nora theater, is drawing near the end of his stay but showing no lessening of his ability to amaze his audiences. Disappearing tricks were featured

Sunday in such profusion that many in the audience wished he would slow up to give them time to think. He again used his magic bottle, from which he pours hard and soft drinks to taste on demand. Yesterday he added the producing of ribbons of any desired color from this bottle, in addition to pouring of the drinks.

He continued the daily levitation demonstration raising his "leading lady" into the air without any visible means. This stunt is as puzzling as it was on the first night.

The most astounding performance Sunday was not by the Wizard. however, but by his young lady assistant. After three local men had tied and nailed her to an upright board, she was placed in a tent-like arrangement. Then she proceeded ow her and pans, and even to draw on a coat borrowed from one of the men. The tent was removed, and there she sat still tied and nailed to the board. The trick was repeated, then Willard did a disappearing act in which he changed costumes, invis- hundred Amarilloans boarded a speibly, without leaving the stage.

bly, without leaving the stage. cial train today for Tucumcari, N. On tonight and tomorrow he will M., to attend the annual convention BOARD AND ROOM—\$5 a week. show some of the hardest stunts he of the New Mexico Cattle Growers knows, reserved for his closing per- association. Mayor Ross D. Rogers family style. 500 North Frost. formances.

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# Car Drivers Is Passed By House

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All except two of the senators present voted for the bill. It was approved after only a few minutes of discussion. The bill originally provided that no person under 15 years of age

could be a licensed motorist. An FOR RENT-Three room semiamendment was adopted to lower the minimum age limit to 12 years. on pavement, Stall for car, \$10.00 thing. They could be suspended or Russell. revoked for driving while drunk, reckless driving, negligent homicide FOR RENT-Bill paid, furnished 2

and similar offenses. vorably on a house resolution to re- son Street. strict the legislative representation throw out pots from the large cities. The vote in committee was 4 to 3.

> 200 AT CONVENTION AMARILLO, March 20. (P)-Two

headed the Texas delegation.

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